



Associated Press

Creativity afoot

Waynette Evert of Colorado Springs, Colo., uses her feet to hold macramé rope as she works on a wall hanging during "Old Town Festival" in Colorado Springs. The festival features crafts of various artists and commemorates the city, the original territorial capital of the state.

SCC bids, financing of building disallowed

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County District Court Judge Dale Fahrbruch ruled Thursday that methods of bidding and financing a proposed new campus for Southeast Community College at 86th and O Sts. were "contrary to public policy, violative of law and without statutory authority."

His long-awaited decision, in the case of Albert Spohnheimer, Harold Gustafson and Walter and Virginia Bagley versus the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College, effectively halts the sale of bonds and construction of the 185,000-square foot building the college had hoped to occupy next year.

Fahrbruch took issue with two parts of the total construction picture, the bidding process and the proposed method of financing the 15 million campus.

The bidding process, commonly called the design-build-bid technique, was stricken down as early as 1875, he noted in his 21-page decision. Under that technique, the owner lets his needs be known to a prospective architect-contractor team, or teams, and the team prepares the plans. Then the team bids on its own design proposal, the owner selects the plans and bid he wants, and additional plans and specifications are prepared as the building progresses.

Fahrbruch said the "method did provide the opportunity for favoritism, extravagance and improvidence in the award of this sizeable public contract."

It inherently discriminates against qualified bidders," he added, since they must be willing to invest a "substantial amount of time, labor, and thus money into the project before being able to submit a bid. Hence only those persons who are wealthy enough to make such an investment without reimbursement on the gamble that they will receive a bid are in the position to make a bid."

During a six-day hearing on the matter in March, the plaintiffs had argued that the method of financing was an attempt by the college to avoid a public vote on public construction, a bond issue, by financing the project through a private, nonprofit corporation linked to the college.

Fahrbruch said that such an avoidance is not necessarily illegal, but noted a clause in the lease-purchase agreement between the college and the nonprofit corporation that would run the risk of exposing public land and buildings to confiscation by a private investor.

Such exposure, Fahrbruch said, is beyond the authority granted to the board by the Legislature.

Fahrbruch's ruling effectively voids the contract for construction awarded by SCC to the Leo Daly-Olson Construction team as well as the sale of bonds and "any actions of the defendant foundation."

SCC board won't react till meeting later in June

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Southeast Community College board members and administrators were cautious in their reaction Thursday to a district court ruling that rejected both the bidding process and part of the financing arrangements for the proposed Lincoln campus building.

SCC attorney Doug Curry said he will file a motion for a new trial next week simply to preserve the board's right to appeal.

The 20-page opinion, like the trial, is complicated, and Curry said he would have to give it further study before making any comment or recommendations to the SCC board.

The SCC board will make a decision about an appeal at the June 21 meeting, said Dr. Robert Eicher, area president. "I don't assume there will be much action until then," he said.

But those who filed the suit were more open in their reactions.

"I said 'praise the Lord' when I heard," said Albert Spohnheimer, 7410 Old Post Rd., one of the three taxpayers who joined in the suit against the college. The fact that the college rejected the lowest bid in selecting the building design and contractor led Spohnheimer to join the suit, he said.

The financing arrangement of using a

nonprofit organization to build the building and thus bypassing an election on the bond issue was also a factor in his decision.

"I like to have the people themselves have the vote," he said.

If there is a decision to appeal the court ruling to the State Supreme Court, the plaintiffs must likely respond, said attorney Chauncey Barney.

The court decision does not affect the status of the 115-acre tract at 86th and O which SCC is purchasing from Kenneth Clark, said Curry.

But the decision makes it clear that any action on contracts for the building are void, said Eicher.

The college board accepted the almost \$5.5 million bid and building design of Leo Daly-Olson Construction Co. and sent a letter of intent authorizing initial work and ordering of some building materials during a January meeting. But no final contracts were signed, said Eicher.

The suit, originally filed by two Lincoln businessmen, has already delayed the fall, 1978, completion date for the Lincoln building. Construction had to begin in March to meet that date.

"I have no idea what time frame we now have. I'm not familiar enough with the process," said Eicher.

Energy duties trimmed

Washington (AP) — In a setback for President Carter's energy program, the House voted overwhelmingly on Thursday to deny the new energy secretary the power to set natural gas prices.

Instead, the House gave the authority to a five-member board, despite Carter administration insistence that a comprehensive energy policy required that a single administrator have that power.

The House also approved two steps to further limit the powers of the planned new department. One would prevent the President from reorganizing the price-setting board out of existence. A second step would give Congress veto authority over regulations issued by the energy department.

The debate on the price-setting powers centered on how much authority should be given the new energy chief.

"This kind of power is too much in the hands of one person," said Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., whose amendment giving the independent board price-setting

authority was supported by House Republicans and a coalition including consumer organizations.

A final vote on creating Carter's proposed new energy department was put off until Friday.

The Senate has approved an energy department bill which also creates aboard with price-setting authority. The Senate would give the President the authority to veto decisions of a three-member board and the new energy secretary could propose specific natural gas price policies.

Although the differences in the two versions must be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee, Thursday's House action insures that the new energy secretary will have less authority than had been sought by the President.

The actual energy policies that would be carried out by the new department also are being drafted in Congress. The House energy subcommittee writing the policy bill began work Thursday with a

draft that would make home insulation mandatory in most cases.

The Carter administration has said such a mandatory approach might be necessary if voluntary efforts fail. The panel's first draft would require that no home could be sold with federal mortgage guarantees after Jan. 1, 1985, unless it met federal insulation standards. The subcommittee suspended work for the day without voting on the draft.

In considering the proposal for a new energy department, the House voted 236-119 to transfer from the Federal Power Commission the power to set natural gas prices and give it to a new agency within the new department, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Under the administration proposal, the FPC, along with the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration would be abolished and their powers and authority given to the new department, which is to have about 20,000 employees

and an annual budget of \$10.6 billion.

The House Government Operations Committee, in earlier approving Carter's plan, had left the authority to set prices in the hands of the new secretary, expected to be White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

Before adopting the Moss amendment, the House defeated a proposal by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., to keep a pricing commission outside the department and give it authority over both natural gas and oil prices.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the Government Operations Committee which had approved the administration reorganization plan, replied that the new secretary will have no new powers beyond those existing in the federal bureaucracy.

"Far from creating an energy czar, who will have dictatorial powers over our lives and economy," Brooks said, "we have created an office with balanced, carefully prescribed powers."

Exon raps legislators' 'massive vote trading'

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Thursday said the 1977 Legislature was "the worst session I have ever been through as far as game playing and vote trading goes."

Exon has dealt directly as governor with seven regular sessions of the Unicameral.

It was "massive vote trading" on Wednesday's final day of the 1977 session, he said, which foiled what Exon described as his "calculated risk" of giving senators a last minute crack at his budget veto of \$20 million in increased aid to schools.

Supporters of the school aid boost found just the required number of votes to override the governor's veto and reinstate the budget item.

And that will lead to a state sales tax increase from 3% to 3½%, probably effective July 1, Exon said in an interview in his Statehouse office.

The Board of Equalization will meet at 2 p.m. on June 13 to "raise the sales tax rate as mandated by the Legislature," the governor said.

This year's "game playing" in the Unicameral went "way beyond due bounds," Exon declared.

"Deals and arrangements were made in too many instances without regard to considering the merits of each bill."

On Wednesday, he said, senators took advantage of a morning recess of one hour to hammer together "a massive vote trading effort" which resulted in passage of a number of bills over his veto, including the school aid proposal, the criminal code and a measure mandating the attorney general to go to court to resolve the question of unconstitutionality of certain laws.

"By developing coalitions through trading votes back and forth, supporters of school aid were able to get the job done," Exon charged.

Why did he return the budget bill with his school aid veto before senators adjourned their

1977 session and went home?

Because he was convinced that supporters of the school aid proposal would have held the budget bill, LB532, needed to fund state operations for the fiscal year which begins July 1, hostage until they had won their way.

They needed only 25 votes to adopt a motion sending the \$644 million package back to second stage floor consideration, thus either forcing the Legislature to extend its session or requiring a special session this month summoned either by the governor or the senators themselves.

"They were playing hardball, and it was a foregone conclusion that school aid forces could put together 25 votes anytime they wanted to," Exon said.

"They would hold LB532 hostage and place the mainline appropriations bill for state government in jeopardy."

Exon said it was his decision that "the best chance of sustaining my veto would have been yesterday (Wednesday) before they had more time to plan their strategy and bring pressure on the members of the Legislature."

"In effect, I decided that was the only chance I had of winning."

Besides, he said, he could see no need to put the state "through the expense of holding a special session."

So the governor sent his veto to the lawmakers and they promptly overrode it.

"I figured it was a calculated risk I had to take," Exon mused. "And I did not want to be a part of anymore of the game playing."

Pointing to a plaque on his office wall, a gift from his family which has hung there for five years, the governor said he will take the school aid veto in stride.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference," the plaque reads.

WICS home for girls 'rigid, overstructured'

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The WICS (Women in Community Service) Residence for Girls is "rigid and overstructured" and has a poor image among teenage girls, according to a report of a professional advisory committee.

The committee, appointed by the county board a year ago to study and redefine programs at the group home at 1935 R St., presented its recommendations to the board in closed meetings this week.

"This was all done in an improper manner," said Mrs. Lucy Nevels, WICS executive director. The committee did not allow the WICS board or herself to refute any statements made in its report, she said.

The home, with facilities for 12, consistently operates far below capacity, the report states. Since October 1, 1976, WICS has provided care for 15 girls. The home averages six residents at a time, Mrs. Nevels said.

The committee recommends that Lancaster County contract with WICS for care of girls on a per diem basis, in order to provide adequate funding for the home.

Lancaster County currently is paying only \$250 per month instead of the per diem fee of \$500 per month charged to other counties. The lower fee reflects the fact that Lancaster County supplied the local government matching funds for

a grant, in its third year, from the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

There are many rules, which "could be readily construed by the residents as being punitive and restrictive," the report says.

If the WICS home were made less structured, it would destroy its purpose, Mrs. Nevels said. "It is geared for girls who don't fit into other group homes, who need structure," she said.

The report says that girls who run away are often reluctant to return to the home because of mandatory delousing.

Mrs. Nevels said residents have demanded the delousing procedure to keep the home clean. "The girls know about this when they leave," she said.

Because the staff is paid "only slightly more than minimum wage," there is a high turnover and an inability to hire professional staff, the report says.

The report recommends hiring a professional administrative assistant to assist in planning and management.

The report recommends that WICS give top priority to fulfilling all state licensing requirements. The home met requirements for six-month provisional licensing as of April 15.

The County Board will hold a public meeting with the WICS board on Wednesday, June 8, to discuss the report.

Net loss \$5 million

Philadelphia (AP) — The bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co., no longer in the railroad business and still trying to reorganize, has reported a net loss of \$5 million for the first quarter of this year.

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News Digest

Arson ruled out in club fire

Southgate, Ky. (AP) — Arson has been eliminated as a possible cause of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire which killed 161 persons last Saturday.

Although the exact cause was undetermined, State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg said "we're getting very close to determining how the fire started" at the huge nightclub five miles south of Cincinnati.

Travel splits Carter family

Washington (UPI) — Most of President Carter's family is traveling, and it will continue that way next week as Chip and his wife go to London to participate in a week-long celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 25 years on the British throne.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter was in the midst of a two-week tour of South America and Jeff Carter was in Mexico for a tour of the archaeological ruins of the Yucatan Peninsula.

A spokeswoman for the First Lady's office Thursday said Chip and Caron Carter will depart Monday for London and return June 12.

Bishops vote on communion change

New York (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have voted narrowly to allow worshippers to receive communion in their hands instead of it being placed on their tongues as has been the custom for more than 1,000 years.

The new option requires the approval of Pope Paul VI, but this was deemed virtually certain since he already has approved the new option in 43 other countries.

Better relations with Cuba seen

(c) New York Times

Washington — The United States and Cuba are expected to announce Friday their biggest move in the direction of restoring relations since they broke diplomatic ties in 1961.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said Thursday he expected to have an announcement on Cuba, "probably tomorrow." State Department officials said it would involve a limited exchange of diplomats that would fall well short of a full resumption of relations but would resemble a resumption in its visible aspects.

Guest 'charge' angers students

(c) London Telegraph

London — More than 300 women undergraduates at St. Anne's College, Oxford, are furious at a proposal that a charge of 85 cents should be imposed on guests, male or female, who stay all night in their rooms.

The suggestion was described as "giving St. Anne's the smack of a brothel."

"We were told the charge was for wear and tear," said a 19-year-old junior common room president.

"We wonder whether this meant wear and tear on the students or on the furniture."

Folger's coffee price lowered

United Press International

The Folger Coffee Co., the nation's second largest roaster, Thursday lowered the wholesale price on ground coffee by 20 cents to \$3.98 a pound.

Folger, a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble, said the pricing action was effective immediately.

Mostly sunny

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. High 85 to 90. Winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Friday night with a chance for scattered thundershowers. Low in lower 60s.

More weather, Page 13

Today's Chuckle

We know a man who was such an egotist that on his birthdays he always sent his mother a card of congratulations.

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It's Your Money	10	Want Ads	25
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Alaska clashes with oilmen

Washington (UPI) — Lawyers for Alaska, fighting with the oil industry over how to split income from the state's oil, Thursday challenged claims that building the 800-mile pipeline cost \$9.2 billion — 10 times more than originally expected.

One lawyer for the state said the \$9.2 billion industry estimate, cited to support an unexpectedly high proposed fee of \$6.04 per barrel for shipping oil through the pipeline, included a billion-dollar standby salvage fund and other items that inflated the real cost.

"We're going to be asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to take a close look at those figures," the lawyer said.

Alaska is battling on two fronts — in state courts and agencies, and before the ICC — over the pipeline's cost.

Consumer costs of Alaskan oil in the lower 48 states, to be set at about the world oil price by the Federal Energy Administration, are not an issue.

The question before the ICC is how much to charge for pumping oil through the pipeline. The higher the transportation cost, the lower the royalty the state can collect under a complex pricing formula for Alaskan oil.

Atlantic Richfield, one of eight companies in the consortium that built the pipeline, said in documents filed with the ICC Wednesday that the line's price tag, including interest, was \$9.2 billion.

Original estimates in 1970 put the cost at \$900 million. After years of delay and congressional controversy, prompted by environmental objections, industry and government officials in 1974 raised the estimate to \$7.7 billion or more.

Arco told the ICC the price for pumping oil through the line should be \$6.04 per barrel to yield a 7% return on investment. Amerada Hess, another member of the consortium, said the fee should be \$6.44.

William Conden, Alaska's deputy attorney general, said his state will file a formal protest with the ICC accusing the companies of "impermissible double counting" and "cost overruns" in calculating pipeline costs.

One lawyer said the state probably will challenge Arco's inclusion of more than \$1 billion for eventually removing the pipeline when it no longer is needed.

Under the Alaskan oil pricing formula, the wellhead price of the oil will be set by deducting transportation costs from the final sale price in the lower 48 states. Alaska will collect royalties based on the wellhead price, so higher transportation costs will mean lower royalty fees.

Other members of the pipeline consortium are Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Exxon Corp., British Petroleum Inc., Mobil Oil Corp., Union Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co.

Grain co-ops get price support loans

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday announced approval of a hotly controversial plan to allow grain marketing cooperatives to get government price support loans on behalf of their members.

The plan had earlier been proposed and later dropped in the face of industry protests during the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Backers contend it will help co-ops do a more effective job of marketing grain for farmers, especially in seeking large-volume export sales, because it will now be easier for co-ops to assemble and large stocks.

Critics led by proprietary grain companies, however, complained the system would give cooperatives an unfair advantage. The co-ops will be able to use 6% federal crop support loans to finance their inventories while other grain dealers must finance stocks with money borrowed at higher interest rates, the National Grain and Feed Association said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the new policy, which will be effective immediately, will apply to support loans on corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye and sorghum.

Bergland said this will give co-ops handling those crops the same price sup-

port loan eligibility approved in the past for co-ops handling cotton, soybeans, rice and honey.

Bergland initially proposed the new policy on April 12. He said more than 5,000 comments from farmers, businessmen and others were received and reviewed before his decision was made Thursday.

Officials said any marketing cooperative, regardless of size, may apply for approval to get support loans for its members. Approval will be based on considerations including the co-op's financial condition, membership requirements and other similar factors, officials said.

Slaveholders among Carter ancestors

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Mormon Church officials will present President Carter Friday with a detailed genealogy of his family dating back to 1610 — a history filled with colorful characters ranging from an indentured servant to slaveholders.

Researchers at the Mormon Genealogy Library traced the President's family history back 12 generations to Thomas Carter who was born in London in 1610.

Thomas came to Virginia in 1632 as an indentured servant and worked seven years to pay for his passage.

Further down the family tree, the Carters became slave holders. The President's great-great grandfather, Wiley Carter, shot a man in 1841 in a dispute over a slave. The killing was ruled self-defense.

Senior genealogist James Black said it was Wiley who moved the family to Plains, Ga., apparently as a result of bad feelings over the shooting.

Black was the principal researcher who traced the President's ancestors. He spent more than 100 hours checking microfilmed records at the library, which has one of

the largest collections of vital statistics in the world.

Mormon officials estimate they have records on one billion people — enough information to fill 4.3 million volumes of 300 pages each.

Tom Daniels, public relations officer for the library, and Don Ladd, regional representative of the Mormon Church in the Washington area, were scheduled to present Carter with a leather-bound volume containing his genealogy and an 18-by-24 inch framed chart of his family tree.

Personalities

Margaret cancels trip

Margaret Trudeau has canceled her trip to London this week as a photo journalist — which had included a camera session with Britain's Prince Charles — because of the flurry of publicity surrounding her activities, according to the producer of her ABC show.



Looking for a daughter

Paul and Linda McCartney are expecting another baby in September, they told reporters at Heathrow Airport Thursday after arriving from the United States with daughters Mary, Stella and Heather.

"We're expecting another girl," the ex-Beatle said. "We're used to girls."

'Ben Hur' star dead

Los Angeles (AP) — Actor Stephen Boyd, best known for his performance as Messala in "Ben-Hur," collapsed and died of heart failure while playing golf Thursday, a spokesman for the actor said. He was 49.

Agee isn't giving up

Former U.S. CIA agent Philip Agee said Thursday his deportation from Britain as national security risk would not impede his efforts to expose alleged illicit intelligence activities. Agee, 41, was leaving by sea for The Netherlands Friday morning.

Moluccans fire at TV towers

Assen, The Netherlands (AP) — Hostage-taking South Moluccan terrorists fired pot shots Thursday at television relay towers erected to tighten electronic surveillance of their hijacked train, officials said.

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said the towers, put up Wednesday, were being used by police to relay pictures from hidden closed-circuit television cameras watching movements inside the train, where the seven to 11 terrorists were holding at least 55 hostages.

No injuries were reported from the gunfire. Officials would not say where the hidden cameras were located, but they said the train was being monitored by television from both sides.

Prime Minister Joop den Uyl and key cabinet members met in The Hague, meanwhile, to "consider their next move" in efforts to find mediators acceptable to both sides. Mrs. Faber said.

The government was trying to break a stalemate in efforts to end the twin sieges of the train and a school in Bovensmilde, 10 miles away on the outskirts of this northern Dutch city, where four terrorists were holding four teachers hostage.

Militants in the South Moluccan immigrant community in the Netherlands want the Dutch to help them win independence from Indonesia for their Pacific island homeland. The South Moluccan islands and the rest of Indonesia were once Dutch colonies.

Dutch newspapers reported that the terrorists had fired at men from an elite Dutch marine squad who were planting listening devices at the train during the night. Mrs. Faber declined comment on this.

She said the terrorists had called up Dr. Dick Mulder, a psychiatrist conducting the telephone talks with the Moluccans, demanded that the television masts be removed, and then began shooting. She said the tall masts, in open fields several hundred yards from the train, were not hit in the sporadic gunfire.

The government says the terrorists on the train hold at least 30 men and 25 women, including a 23-year-old woman who is seven months pregnant.

Sirhan 'can't remember' slaying

Soledad, Calif. (AP) — Convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan told two Los Angeles County supervisors Thursday that he still has a mental blackout about the killing of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and repeated: "I can't remember, I can't remember."

Kenneth Hahn and Baxter Ward, who spent three hours inside Soledad Prison interviewing Sirhan, said they believed he should undergo further psychiatric examination and possibly hypnosis.

"There is still more to be known," said Hahn. "We still have to find out the answer. The investigation is not through."

Hahn and Ward said they both pressed Sirhan to say whether or not anyone else influenced him to shoot Kennedy. Sirhan's only answer, they said, was "I can't remember."

Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, who

sat in on the meeting, stressed that Sirhan said he knew of no conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

The 32-year-old Sirhan's mental blackout begins at the time he entered the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel on the night of June 5, 1968, the supervisors said.

He told them he remembered nothing until he was lying on a steam table in the hotel kitchen where he had been wrestled after the shooting.

Isaac said Sirhan still has "a clear conscience" because he does not know for sure whether he killed the senator.

"He wants to know himself did he or did he not kill Sen. Kennedy," Isaac said.

The attorney said that during the meeting Sirhan suggested that he be taken back to the scene of the killing, the Ambassador kitchen, perhaps with a psychiatrist along to help him remember.

Isaac said he would visit Sirhan again in a week and determine the next step to be taken to try to jog his memory.

Hahn noted, "I tried to ask him several times of his motive and he didn't remember. But he did say that when he came from Palestine he had a very negative feeling toward Bobby Kennedy's foreign policy."

Sirhan had said at his trial he resented Kennedy's favorable attitude toward Israel. Hahn said Sirhan told them he had expected Kennedy to become president.

"We talked to him for three hours," said Hahn. "We went through every step of this tragedy . . . we asked every question imaginable."

"Sirhan was very frank with us. He was not hostile," he added. But he said many questions went unanswered because of Sirhan's memory lapse.

Panel OKs military construction funds

Washington (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$2.8-billion appropriation for military construction, \$205 million below President Carter's request.

The funding is for U.S. military construction projects around the world for the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

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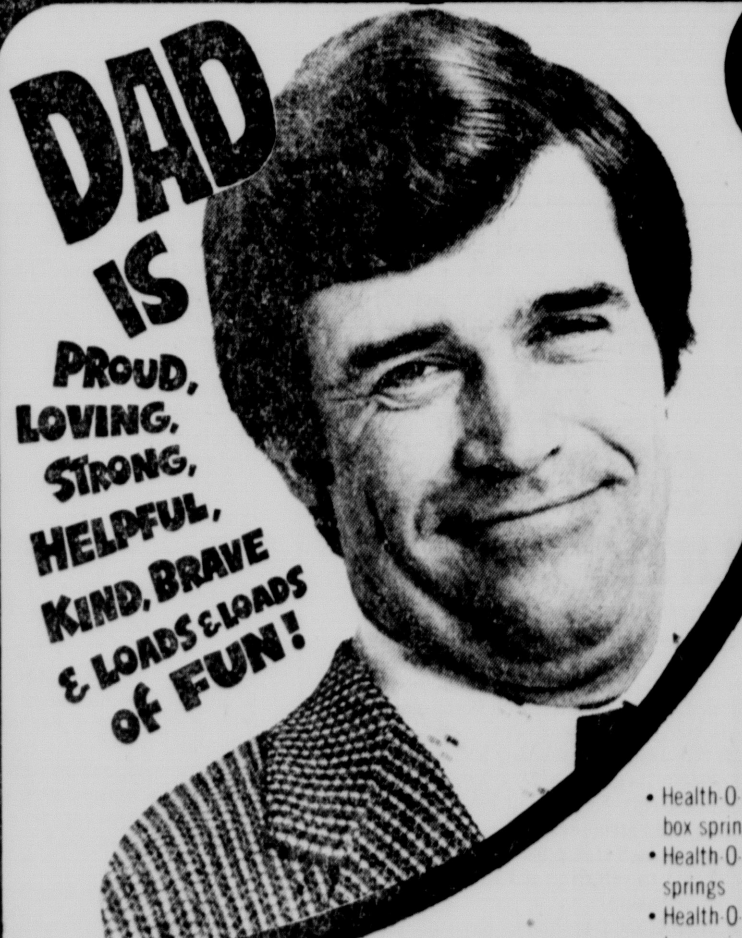
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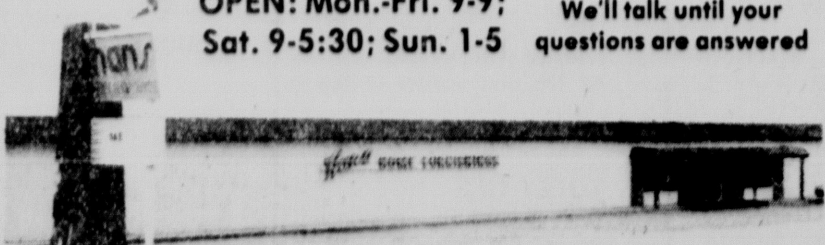
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Prison date nearly set for Mitchell, Haldeman

Washington (AP) — H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell probably will go to prison June 22, nearly 2½ years after they were convicted of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Waergate scandal.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will set the exact date Monday when the two Nixon lieutenants will be in Sirica's courtroom for the first time since he sentenced each on Feb. 21, 1975, to terms of 2½ to 8 years.

Mitchell will be the first attorney general in American history to be imprisoned. He and Haldeman, the White House chief of staff under Richard M. Nixon, will ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its denial of their appeal — but their chances of success are slim.

The third man convicted in the cover-up trial, John D. Ehrlichman, began serving his time more than seven months ago.

Sirica signaled his intention to set the June 22 date at a hearing on Thursday after pleas by lawyers for Haldeman and Mitchell that they need time to set their affairs in order.

"I know that skeptics will say he has had two years, but a man always puts off these things," said John J. Wilson, Haldeman's lawyer.

Wilson said that Haldeman's daughter graduates from law school in Los Angeles on June 19. "I don't think I have to underscore the desire of Bob Haldeman to attend her graduation," Wilson said.

At the time of the hearing, Sirica still had not been notified officially that the Supreme Court on May 23 refused to hear the Haldeman-Ehrlichman-Mitchell appeal.

"I really don't have any jurisdiction at this point," he said.

But the notification reached Sirica's office in early afternoon and he summoned the two convicted men to court next Monday morning.

Mitchell's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, had asked Sirica that Mitchell be allowed to remain free to help prepare the legal arguments to be presented to the Supreme Court in a petition for reconsideration.

Such petitions are granted rarely. Since 1971 the court had granted only six reconsideration requests — each time because a subsequent ruling in a different case had a bearing on a case that was not accepted.

"On the 23rd of May, the Supreme Court of

the United States confirmed the leak from the court four weeks earlier that our petitions would be denied," Wilson told Sirica.

He referred to a story by National Public Radio that the justices had voted 5-3 at a private conference to deny review of the case, but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held up announcement of the decision in order to convince some of the justices to change their vote.

In the time between the leak and the decision announcement, Wilson said, "the former president of the United States, for 600,000 pieces of silver, accused our client on television of having committed crimes," Wilson said.

That reference was to Nixon's interviews with David Frost in which Nixon said of Ehrlichman and Haldeman: "Maybe I defended them too long; maybe I tried to help them too much . . . I felt that they in their hearts felt they were not guilty."

The lawyer said the justices must have heard the Nixon comment, indicating he would raise that as an issue in his petition for reconsideration. That petition is due by June 17, which incidentally is the five-year anniversary of the Watergate break-in.

Sirica told the lawyers he probably "will permit the defendants to remain free on personal bond until the 22nd of June."

Mitchell, whose home is in New York, probably will be sent to the federal minimum security prison camp at Allenwood, Pa.

G. Gordon Liddy, who says he got Mitchell's permission for the Watergate burglary, is at the same prison camp.

Liddy, who has served more than four years of his sentence, received commutation from President Carter and was to be interviewed this weekend by parole board officials.

Allenwood has housed Watergate figures Egil Krogh, James W. McCord Jr., and Jeb Stuart Magruder among its more than 500 inmates.

Haldeman probably will be sent to the minimum security camp at Lompoc, Calif., 100 miles northwest of his Los Angeles home. Lompoc's prison population has included Nixon's appointments secretary Dwight Chapin, lawyer Herbert Kalmbach and political trickster Donald Segretti.



Constable John R. Haynes stands over sharks 7 to 15 feet long.

Hordes of sharks scare swimmers

Port Arkansas, Tex. (UPI) — Hordes of sharks numbering in the thousands Thursday menaced a shallow 15-mile stretch of the Padre Island beach resort, sending swimmers and surfers scurrying for safety for the second day.

A Coast Guard helicopter first spotted the sharks — some reported up to 12 feet in length — lurking about a half mile off Malaquite Beach on the Padre Island National Seashore.

But by early afternoon the predatory packs had grown to several thousand. And in a replay of Wednesday's rare aquatic maneuvers which has puzzled marine biologists, the sharks headed for the shoreline to roam some of the state's best swimming grounds, 35 miles north of Corpus Christi.

"The latest estimate we have of the number is in the thousands," Coast Guard spokesman Mike Lynn said. "Some are in four to six feet of water."

For the second day, the sharks began dissipating by early afternoon as quickly as they had massed in the morning, giving support to a theory they were following food fish into the shallow waters in the cool of the morning, then retreating to deeper water in the heat of the day.

"One of our suppositions is the water got too warm for them and they went out to deeper water," said Ted Thompson, deputy regional director of the National Park Service. "The indications are they are feeding on small fish. We understand this is possibly a migrating herd. If so, they should be moving on."

Despite the presence of the sharks, the beaches remained open to swimming.

"It's up to the people's own discretion whether they want to swim," Lynn said. "We're advising them of the sharks' presence."

Jack Turney, superintendent of the Padre Island National Seashore, said he saw sharks apparently feeding on fish as close as 50 yards from the beach.

"The majority of these are not the real dangerous type sharks," he said. "There were a few hammerheads which can be dangerous. Also shallow water sharks, sand sharks, bonnet heads and bull sharks."

"If it was a feeding swarm they could be very dangerous," said Dr. Faust R. Parker Jr., a professor at the University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Arkansas.

"I wouldn't want to be out there with them. It's like going into an alligator pit. You don't know what you're getting into," he said.

"There aren't a whole lot of people out there anyway," said Fran Jenkins, a tourist from Houston who gave up swimming for deep sea fishing after the shark scare.

"The sharks, I believe, were several miles south of here but nobody wants to venture out into that water," she said. "Everybody at the motel (in Port Arkansas) was talking about those sharks. Everybody got real tired of swimming real quick."

Marine biologists said it was very rare for sharks either to travel together in such large packs or to venture in close to land.

ERA forces not through after defeat in Illinois

Springfield, Ill. (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment failed Thursday to pass the Illinois House, getting a majority but falling six votes short of the required three-fifths approval. Sponsors said they will try again.

The amendment was first debated in 1972. It passed the Illinois Senate once and the House once but not in the same year. The vote Thursday was 101 in favor and 74 against. One hundred and seven votes were needed for passage.

Rep. Alan Greiman, one of four men handling ERA in the House to show it is "not just a women's issue," said, "Sometimes I think we're on the right track . . . but then that Judge in Madison brings home the residue of discrimination. Women are somehow less equal than men."

He referred to a judge in Madison, Wis., under fire for saying the way women dress prompts rape.

An ERA foe, Rep. George Ray Hudson, argued ERA "has a single fatal flaw. It tends to undo the natural order of things and cast men and women into a doctrinaire mold of sameness. It's almost unisex."

ERA has been approved by 35 of the 38 states needed by March 22, 1979 to make part of the U.S. Constitution.

Under Illinois House rules, ERA needed an extraordinary three-fifths vote for ratification.

Greiman said he would call the amendment up for another vote "when I have 107 votes." He said that in calling the measure up Thursday backers found out where members stand on the issue.

"Don't count me out," Greiman said. "I'm very tenacious and very dedicated to this issue and I'm going to work very hard. I'm optimistic. There were some people sitting on the fence who in the end said, 'I vote against discrimination.' I'm confident we've got six more votes."

He said, "There are those who sincerely believe that the case-by-case, issue-by-issue method is better. Lots of legislators who vote for pro-women issues are saying, 'Look, I'm not against women, I'm against ERA.'"

Asked if 107 votes were there Thursday, Rep. Elroy Sandquist of Chicago, one of the sponsors, said, "Certainly, we thought it was possible."

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Zorinsky an inconsistency in hitting consumerism

The outspoken U.S. senator from Nebraska, former Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, was in his home town this week and presented some strange comments on the national scene. In one statement he complained of the great number of lobbyists in Washington. They are everywhere, he said.

"They follow you into the elevator, out of the elevator, into the men's room, out of the men's room," he said. Among other things, he has been offered by a lobbyist \$2,000 speaking engagements at which he had no obligation to speak.

If he is right, his is a sad picture of the nation's capital. Congress ought to be able to take some action to prevent lobbyists from trying simply to buy off congressmen.

Beyond that, if the lobbyists are making such offers, somebody must be accepting them. That's another thing the Congress might take a look at. The charges may be from Zorinsky's hip but they are serious enough.

At the same time, the senator was attacking a consumer protection agency proposed for establishment by President Carter. It would become, he said, just another bureaucracy with a lot of government employees.

No doubt there is the risk Zorinsky talks about of a consumer protection agency's becoming just another costly arm of government. But by the senator's own words, Washington and even the halls of Congress themselves are full of lobbyists.

These are not consumer lobbyists, in case you wondered. With the possible exception of someone such as Ralph Nader, there are no consumer lobbyists in Washington.

There are regulatory agencies which are supposed to protect the interests of the people but many of these have become suspect. A great many of them act as regulatory agencies within industries but with little real concern for the general public. Their greater concern is the health, welfare and vitality of the industry they supposedly control.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, for instance, is reported to have made a major attack against the consumer protection bill. But what group is there to speak for the other side? Again, there is none.

It seems to us that Washington is an ideal place to try the consumer protection agency. The federal government is not a place for neophytes. Besides, how many people have the time and money to go to Washington for the protection of their own best interests?

The only way the people are to have an equal stake in the affairs of the federal government is through creation of something such as a consumer protection agency. It may not be a perfect answer but we think Zorinsky has unwittingly made a pretty good argument for it.

Merit risk too big

The superintendent of schools at Grand Island had prepared to submit to the board of education there a recommendation for a merit plan of raises for teachers. He has now cancelled his plans, announcing that the matter may be pursued again at a later date.

His problem was that he ran into a buzz-saw of opposition, mostly from the teachers. Merit pay for teachers is one of those ideas that sound great but never seem to be able to get off the ground.

The concept is one with which most everyone would agree, including teachers — receiving pay in accordance with your ability to do the job required of you. The trouble is, how you measure one's ability to do his job?

Some private industry attempts to do so and some does not. Size alone is a formidable factor in the thing. With hundreds or thousands of people working in basically the same skill areas, it is tough to come up with fair and constructive standards for measuring performance.

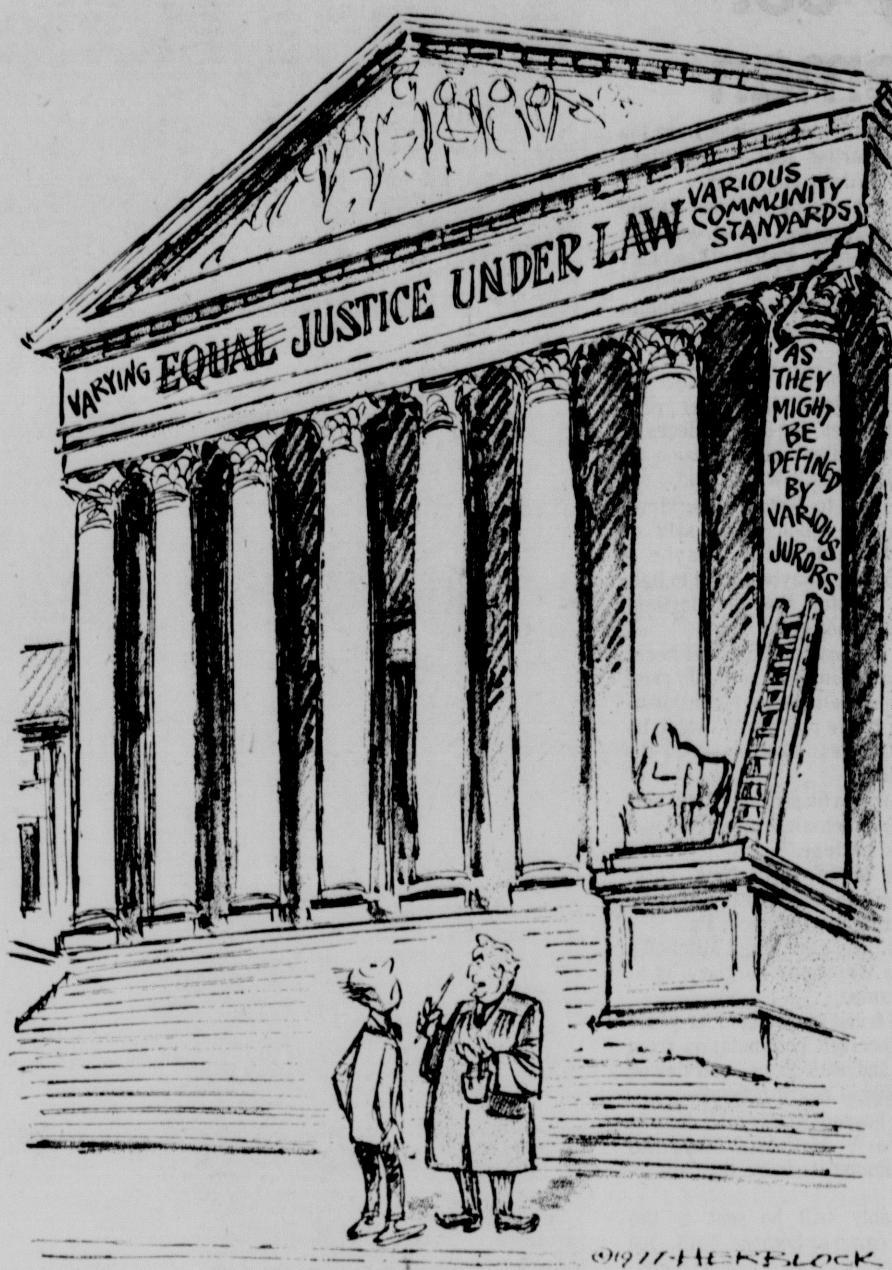
But other matters also take a toll on the merit pay principle. Can good standards, if devised, be fairly administered? In the case of schools, can teachers fairly rate each other, can students fairly rate teachers and can administrators fairly rate teachers?

All that boils down, in the mind of the employee, to a lot of risk. The employee may have no objection to the concept of merit pay but he has a lot of doubt about the ability to objectively administer such a program. That is the hurdle Grand Island will have to jump if it ever hopes to inaugurate such a program.

A story appeared in The Star this week telling about a man who had invented and patented a device for holding leaf and grass bags. His problem is that he has not yet found an avenue for distribution and sale of his product.

That's the way with merit pay for teachers. It's a good enough idea but it has a substantial marketing problem to solve before it will ever get very far.

"THAT'S TO TAKE CARE OF OBSCENITY CASES"



Obscenity laws in either-or limbo

Boston — The United States Constitution forbids a prison warden to inflict cruel punishment, such as flogging, on a convicted criminal who breaks prison rules. But the Constitution allows a teacher to flog a child, without giving him or her the chance to explain, for responding slowly to instructions.

The Constitution forbids, as an invasion of states' rights, application of the federal minimum wage law to local government employees whose work affects interstate commerce. But it lets the federal government send a man to prison for mailing obscene material from one town to another in a state whose legislature has decided not to restrict the distribution of obscenity to adults.

That, at least, is the Constitution as a majority of the Supreme Court reads it in June, 1977. If it seems a curious document, making distinctions that are hard to understand, then that is for the justices to explain. With increasing frequency in the last two years, their decisions have introduced strange doctrine into our fundamental law.

Of course there is unfairness in reducing Supreme Court decisions to a sentence. The issues are not so simple. But the swift glance has its purpose, too. It may indicate the direction in which the court is moving. It may suggest the values that lie, unexpressed, beneath the reasons given

by the justices for the results they reach.

In the 1920's it was not really unfair to look at the overall thrust of decisions and conclude that, whatever the explanation in each case, the court was basically concerned with protecting property as a social value. In 1937 the court turned its interests away from property and toward political liberty, human dignity, equal rights. Now, again, we seem to be at a turning point in judicial values.

A compelling example of changing doctrine was the decision, a year ago, against minimum wages for municipal workers. For the first time in forty years, the court struck down an act that was an exercise of Congress's plenary institutional power to regulate interstate commerce. The decision was attributed not to any specific clause in the Constitution but to the general idea of federalism, of local responsibility.

With that, compare a decision last week on the law of obscenity. The cases are very different, but looking at them together does say something about the values of the judges involved.

Jerry Lee Smith was in the mail-order business in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1974 he filled orders from Mount Airy and Guthrie Center, in southern Iowa, and mailed copies of sex magazines and films. The orders turned out to be

from postal inspectors, using false names. Smith was convicted of violating the Comstock Act, the 1873 federal law that prohibits the mailing of "obscene, lewd, lascivious, indecent, filthy or vile" matter.

The Iowa Supreme Court in 1973 had found the state's obscenity laws unconstitutional. In 1974 the legislature repealed all the old statutes and passed a new one prohibiting the distribution of obscene material to minors only. No minors were involved in Smith's case, so he did nothing wrong as far as Iowa was concerned.

Federal postal law would usually prevail over any local rule. But there is a paradox in the obscenity field. The present Supreme Court has said that obscenity must be judged by local "community standards." Smith argued that Iowa's legislation showed its standards, and that the case against him therefore failed.

A 5-to-4 majority in the Supreme Court turned Smith down. The opinion said little about states' rights or federalism, the values that meant so much when minimum wages were at issue. Nor did the court blink at the illogic of "community standards."

Jack Anderson

The crackdown

Washington — Bert Lance, the conservative Georgia banker turned budget director, is trying to force the Pentagon to stop spending more money than it receives.

In a May 16, 1977, confidential memo, Lance urged President Carter to put pressure on the brass hats to shape up. "It is not strictly necessary for you to become involved in this question," Lance wrote. "However... an expression of presidential concern would certainly help to focus the high-level attention necessary to resolve the matter."

Although Lance also sent a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown about the matter, the budget chief felt faster results could be obtained with a note from the oval office. Therefore, he attached a memo which Carter "might want to send to Secretary Brown on this subject."

"I want to emphasize my own concern," says the suggested presidential message, "that this situation be brought under control as rapidly as possible... It is imperative that we be certain that the dollars available are being effectively managed and utilized."

Lance cited several examples of the Pentagon's spending excesses. The Army had spent \$21 million more than was appropriated for "electronic equipment; the Army Engineers had spent \$219,000 too much for certain projects; and the Defense Department's research division went \$11,000 over its budget for data processors.

These violations of law were caused by "misunderstanding" or "failure to comply with" regulations. However, "disciplinary action consisted of an oral admonishment and verbal reprimands," Lance reported.

But, he added, "this particular case is only the latest in a series of violations which demonstrate the existence of severe financial management problems within the Department of Defense, and the Army in particular.

"Since 1963, there have been 245 violations" of law by the Pentagon, costing the taxpayers \$319 million. "This represents 78% of the total government violations reported during this period — a disproportionately high percentage."

Footnote: An Army spokesman said an internal committee has recommended tighter accounting procedures to insure that such overspending does not occur in the future. Lance's memo, however, says "it is too early to judge their effectiveness."

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Anthony Lewis

The Smith case had one redeeming aspect. Justice John Paul Stevens wrote a dissent so persuasive that one may hope to see it become the law some day.

The vice of obscenity is said to be that it is "patently offensive" to a community. Justice Stevens said, yet Smith's "offended no one and violated no law law." Obscenity's real damage is the way its vulgar display may degrade a community environment, yet prosecuting people like Smith does no good about that and threatens true freedom of expression.

The legal mistake has been to treat alleged obscenity as an either-or question. Justice Stevens said — either entitled to full constitutional protection or beyond the pale. In fact, he wisely suggested, a middle course is right. Without prosecuting publishers or mailers, we can regulate erotic displays, like sound trucks, as a legal nuisance, to keep them from disrupting the community.

But a wiser course of decision on obscenity, as on other issues, will probably take time. Those of us who revere the Supreme Court as an institution are being forced to recognize that it is in a troubled state right now: confused in its values, too often unconvincing in its reasoning.

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the small society

by Brickman



No easy task

By Shirley Maly
Carpool/Vanpool Program
Lincoln, Nebr.

Point Of View

When Lincoln's Carpool Program was conceived, it was as one possible alternative among many programs designed to increase auto occupancy as needed to implement the Transportation and Energy Goals and Policies upon which the adopted Comprehensive Regional Plan is based. The Carpool Program meets another demand now, with the additional energy shortages which are apparent and were not recognized at the time of the program's conception. Through effective carpooling, we hope to minimize street-widening as a means of creating the kind of community in which we desire to live; and conserve energy for an environmental quality and as a deterrent to shortage while other energy alternatives are being sought.

The conclusion of the 15-nation Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies (WAES), released last week, predicts the energy shortage to be severe as early as the 1980's. As the coordinator of the workshop, Carroll L. Wilson of MIT says, "The free world must drastically curtail the growth of energy use and move massively out of oil into other fuels with wartime urgency. Otherwise, we face foreseeable catastrophe."

In President Carter's energy message, he said transportation consumes 26% of all our energy resources and half is waste. He offered alternatives to encourage wise transportation energy use such as the tax on "gas-guzzling" cars and possible gas tax increase if automobile fuel consumption tops target levels. He appears to believe that America has a serious energy situation. Carpooling is one immediate way that fuel consumption can be utilized more efficiently.

Another method of conserving fuel energy is achieving the attitudinal changes that permit an increase in bus ridership, which is also one of the management programs to increase auto occupancy suggested in the Comprehensive Plan as a means of forestalling street-widening and road construction. Comparisons of the Early 1975 Major Street Plan and the 1977 Adopted Major Street Plan show dramatically the

dollar amounts saved by taxpayers, as well as the irreplaceable qualities contributing to the community atmosphere Lincoln citizens desire as stated by the Citizens Goals and Policies committee. Here are some of the significant differences that justify the promotion of habit changes to effect carpool:

Basic premise of plans	Early 1975 Plan	Adopted 1977 Plan
Average auto occupancy	1.40	1.75
Percent trips utilizing transit	4.0%	4.1%
Construction costs	\$250,211,200	\$178,382,150
Number of homes with front yard reduced to less than required under zoning	1,360	275
Loss of trees in residential neighborhoods	5,000	2,700
Miles of street widening through residential neighborhoods	58.7	34.3

Comparing these figures demonstrates the importance to the community of a program like the Carpool Program to try to achieve an increased average auto occupancy. Millions of dollars, thousands of front yards and trees will be saved rather than succumb to a panorama of concrete for automobiles with only one driver.

It's not an easy task and no one has said it would be. However, Lincoln joins 139 other cities across the nation trying to preserve environment and conserve energy through a service to which each citizen may voluntarily subscribe. You might call carpooling an old idea whose time has come because it is needed. And it's a technique that can help achieve community and national goals while benefiting the individual personally.

We hope Carpool isn't a "boondoggle." Lincoln's Carpool/Vanpool program is for the serious citizen, both employer and employee, who plans for tomorrow by caring and acting today. This is a service to help our total community achieve important goals.

San Francisco — "One small drip of water wastes 25 gallons a day, or 9,000 gallons a year," cautioned an airport sign.

"It takes three glasses of water to serve one," warns a card on a coffee-shop table. "To ice, wash and rinse an 8-ounce glass of water, 24 ounces is required."

With an eye toward water conservation, a man who has spent his life working to be able to afford a pool in his backyard now covers his pride and joy with a plastic blanket to retard evaporation, rolling back one lane twice a day to swim.

Symbolic gestures like these abound in drought-ridden, water-worried California. But everyone knows that ordering wine instead of water, or putting a plastic displacement bottle in the back of the toilet, or proudly claiming to be one of the "great unwashed" is not going to solve the problem.

Part of the problem is the weather: The sun keeps shining. This is the second year of the drought, of exposed cracked-earth bottoms where reservoirs used to sparkle, and Californians are getting edgy.

That part of the water problem will be solved by nature: Sooner or later, droughts end. But the greater part of the problem will remain and get worse: We are coming up with new requirements for water throughout the United States with little thought given to conservation or developing new sources of supply.

Sound like the energy "crisis" all over again? True, the politics of oil and water mix: Dams create electrical energy, and it takes plenty of energy to run a water desalination plant. But we can hope that a future water policy will not be as self-

defeating and defeatist as our proposed national energy policy, which uses none of the incentives of the free market system.

In California, which produces more food than any state in the union, 85% of the water consumed is directly related to that food production. For generations, we have been taught to believe that irrigation is a blessing; here — as in the Midwest, and the communes of China — to "make the desert bloom" has been an act of virtue and a mark of progress.

William Safire

But perhaps all deserts ought not to bloom.

If irrigation projects draw too many chairs up to the water table, causing shortages, perhaps irrigation in certain places is not a good idea. If the transformation of a desert into a fertile valley increases the potential of turning a drought into a disaster, perhaps we should begin planning for intelligent allocation of the water resource.

At this point, the limits-to-

growth crowd can be expected to rush in with armloads of studies calling for a Department of Water, with a czar to determine who will get what water at what price, accompanied by denunciations of water-guzzling dinosaurs.

Before we go down that road, maybe it would be an idea to consider a price mechanism, and a law of supply and demand, to help allocate and increase the supply of our limited water resources.

If the cost of water were to become a more realistic part of the cost of producing food,

then certain foods would be produced where the cheapest water is, while top-of-the-line foods would be produced using costlier water.

If this free-market approach sounds unfeeling to farmers, consider the alternative to consumers: The taxpayer of the future would be subsidizing the price of water to the farmer, enabling him to produce inefficiently, using costly water for irrigation. The consumer-taxpayer would get hit again in higher prices for food. What sense does that make?

On the contrary, the most and the best economic planning would be for Congress and the Interior Department to help local water authorities determine the "real" price of the product, permitting the price of water to seek its own level. That would cut waste and provide an incentive to develop new supplies.

Here is a shocker: Do you remember that political idiot working for the Carter administration who came up with a plan to cut 18 major Western water projects out of the federal budget?

Maybe that budget-cutter was not such an idiot, after all. Perhaps the President should not have retreated so quickly when the dam-builders began to holler, to the point where he has now reinstated 17 of the projects, cutting only one as a kind of fig-leaf.

The President's first instincts were probably right. This may be the wrong time for rerouting rivers and building more dams. Contrary to populist belief, more waterworks do not necessarily mean more water! These new projects may be adding to, rather than solving, the problem.



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Painted slogans abound as Spain elections near

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Would-be political commentators, convinced the paint brush is mightier than the pen or the sword, are covering the walls of Spanish cities with their messages before the June 15 national elections.

Thousands of slogans, from "Dissolve Your Repressive Body" to "What About Liberty," cover sidewalks, benches and street lights in Madrid. The exuberance may be somewhat excusable — the voting will be Spain's first free elections since 1936.

The government has threatened the paint brush commentators with stiff fines, claiming it has spent almost \$96,000 in Madrid alone trying to stop the graffiti campaign.

As part of its strategy against the sloganers, the government has erected more than 900 billboards throughout the capital with such mottos as "Play Clean, Don't Paint the City" and "Keeping the City Clean Is Expensive." To the latter, someone added "So Is Living."

Other officials have taken a more pragmatic approach. The mayor of Boadilla del Monte ordered wooden boards erected near clean walls in his city with signs reading: "Political Propaganda Here."

A billboard advertising a new novel included a large white balloon at the bottom with the words "Graffiti Here. Don't Mess Up the Rest of the Ad."

Some advertisers are demanding discounts of up to 25 per cent from the billboard companies because of vandalism from graffiti artists.

Some of the 157 legal political parties have offered to clean up their own graffiti left over from the days before they were legalized earlier this year as Spain began emerging from four decades of authoritarian rule under the late dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

The Communist, Popular Socialist and Workers Socialist parties told officials they would clean up their own graffiti if the government provided cleaning materials and bodyguards to protect work crews against opposition attacks.

U.S. worried about dissident and Soviet treason charges

Washington (AP) — The State Department said Thursday it is "deeply concerned" over reports that the Soviet Union is preparing treason charges against a Soviet dissident who was arrested after a Soviet newspaper accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Department press officer John Trattner told newsmen that the dissident, Anatoly Scharansky, 29, "is well-known and respected in the United States for his efforts in behalf of human rights."

There has been a tapering off of public U.S. criticism of Soviet treatment of dissidents since the early weeks of the Carter administration. But under questioning from reporters about the Scharansky case, Trattner said, "We have seen stories and reports and are deeply concerned about what is reported to be happening."

The statement of concern comes less than two weeks before the opening of a 35-nation conference in Yugoslavia at which compliance with the 1975 Helsinki agreement will be reviewed. Treatments of dissidents is expected to be a major issue at the conference.

Other officials said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had expressed concern to Soviet authorities "at a very senior level" before the disclosure in Moscow Wednesday that treason charges against Scharansky were being prepared.

Troops no longer view film showing Russia as superior

Washington (AP) — The Pentagon's information chief said Thursday he has halted further distribution within the armed forces of a privately produced film that pictures Russia as militarily superior to the United States.

"I made the decision that other films we had were suitable, balanced and adequate," said Thomas B. Ross, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Ross told a briefing that copies of the private film, produced by the American Security Council, a conservative organization favoring a stronger defense, "are on the shelf in certain commands."

Other officials said there is no restriction against commanders showing copies of the film distributed since last year.

There was no information immediately available on the number of copies in circulation.

The Pentagon's information chief said the Defense Department spent \$25,000 for reproduction rights.

Arizona stories impact small—now

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Two months after the publication of a series of articles about organized crime in Arizona, the visible impact is small, but authorities say the stories have provided leads for investigation.

Four of the figures named in the copyright series by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., have been indicted. But U.S. Atty. Michael Hawkins declined to say whether the four were under investigation before the publication of the articles. Their names have not been revealed and they are believed to be fugitives.

The series was the work of 40 reporters and editors representing 22 newspapers and two broadcast outlets. The team spent six months in the state on the project to follow the work of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles. He was murdered last June when a bomb exploded in his car.

The 23 stories distributed to participants in March and early April focused on crime and narcotics traffic in Arizona. They alleged that several prominent figures, including Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had at times associated with mobsters and condoned the presence of organized crime in the state. Some of the charges went back more than 20 years and had been published previously; others alleged continuing links between public figures and people in organized crime.

Goldwater denied that he had condoned crime and said the articles were "totally false."

The publication of the series, beginning March 13, brought denials from many others mentioned in the articles.

Three of the dozens of people named in the articles filed lawsuits for libel.

Hawkins said the investigations resulting from the IRE series were only beginning.

"During the course of their work, the reporters gave information to federal agents. These are all being looked at to see if they are prosecutable. I just don't know if the four indicted were being investigated already or whether it started with the IRE."

All four were named in connection with narcotics.

Hawkins declined to say how many others named in the IRE articles were under investigation, but added "I suspect there will be more who were named in the series to be indicted."

Discussing the impact of the series, Hawkins said:

"It seems there are some members of the public that think the series would only be successful if law enforcement agencies say, 'Hey, oh, I didn't know about that.' Actually, that was true in only a very few cases."

"Not so much in the particulars, but in general, the IRE was a success. It helped to focus attention on Arizona and put the problem in the papers."

Leon Gaskill, agent-in-charge of the Phoenix FBI office, also said his staff is checking the IRE series for possible leads. Neither he nor Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt would say whether any investigations are under way in connection with the articles.

"I'm just very conservative about indictments," said Babbitt. "Under the rules governing prosecutors, I just can't talk about who is being in-

vestigated or when an indictment might be expected."

Babbitt said the main effect of the series was to focus public and legislative attention on crime problems in the state and on the need for legal reforms and adequate appropriations for criminal justice agencies.

"Certainly it brought to our attention some matters we were not aware of and these are being investigated," he said. "It's too early to tell about whether there will be indictments. Law enforcement matters just don't move all that fast."

Vernon Hoy, director of the Department of Public Safety, said his staff is combing the unedited version of the IRE series "meticulously to see if there is any information that would be valuable to us that we don't have."

The legislature has set up a task force on organized crime comprised of three members of the House and three members of the Senate and headed by William Smitherman, former U.S. attorney for Arizona. The legislature also appropriated \$600,000 for the force to study legal loopholes which white collar criminals can take advantage of.

A bill which would have given the task force formal recognition by the executive branch of government was vetoed Wednesday by Gov. Raul Castro, but the speaker of the House said the legislative body would go ahead on its own.

Castro also vetoed a bill that would have given the task force the power to grant immunity to witnesses and to keep their names confidential.

The governor, a Democrat whose business dealings were the focus of one installment of the IRE series, said the measures would have turned the legislature into "an expensive, full-scale, pseudo-prosecutorial effort."

House Speaker Frank Kelley, R-Phoenix, said, "I don't know which Democrats he's (Castro) trying to protect."

"We will go ahead with the task force on our own," Kelley said. He said the force will hear from Illinois Gov. James Thompson July 22 on methods he used to prosecute corrupt officials.

Several lawsuits have been filed in connection with the series.

Peter Licavoli Jr. of Tucson, the son of a reputed Mafia chieftain, filed a \$17 million suit May 24 in Superior Court in Tucson, charging he was defamed by the articles, which linked him to narcotics traffic. The suit was filed against the IRE, several newspapers and 40 reporters and editors. Three other suits, seeking various amounts of damage and naming various newspapers in addition to the IRE, were filed by attorneys representing Licavoli in Ohio, Washington and Kansas.

Peter's brother, Michael Licavoli, filed suit in Tucson against IRE, 40 reporters and editors and four newspapers, alleging he was defamed by statements linking him to drug-smuggling and prostitution. He sought \$15 million in damages. A similar suit, against the same defendants, was filed by Salvatore Spinelli who sought \$18 million in damages.

Ernie's

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IN CERESCO

Iowa transportation unit director named

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — C. I. MacGillivray, a member of the Kentucky Department of Transportation staff, has been appointed director of planning and research for the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT).

MacGillivray, 38, will succeed Raymond Kassel, who recently was appointed deputy director of the Iowa DOT. He will assume his new duties June 15.

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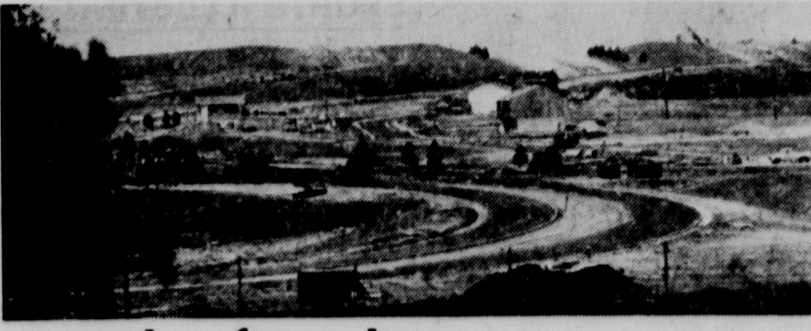
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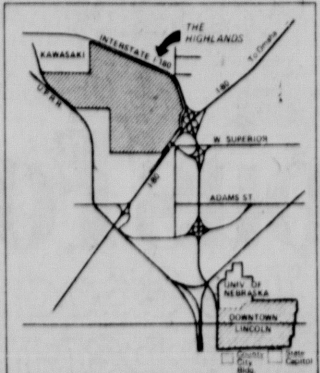
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Lincoln realtor's license suspended for one year

United Press International

The real estate broker's license of David J. Burhoop, Lincoln, has been suspended for one year, effective June 10, the Nebraska Real Estate Commission said Thursday.

On Jan. 30, Burhoop pleaded no contest in Lancaster County court to a charge of making a false statement by an employer to obtain unemployment compensation. He was fined \$200 and given a 20-day jail sentence.

The commission also:

— Placed on probation for one year Walter T. Caffrey, Columbus, for improper use of trust accounts.

— Censured Town & Country Realty of Columbus, Inc., and William D. Neater, a broker, for violations of the real estate license law, which the commission said stemmed from inadvertence and poor record management.

— Revoked the broker's license of Donald W. Fischer, Grand Island, for placing into his personal account money from a grain sale, made payable to Fischer's broker.

— Suspended for six months the broker's license of Herbert Pick, Norfolk, but placed Pick on probation for the last three months of the suspension. The commission said Pick violated the rules in a house sale transaction.

— Suspended the broker's license of Richard H. Grubaugh, David City, for one year and that of Marvin Grubaugh, David City, for 60 days, for violation of commission rules.

Papal choice hinted

Vatican City (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Thursday named his former secretary and current "foreign minister" as the new archbishop of Florence and will make him a cardinal in a move which tips him as Paul's choice as next Pope.

The pontiff named Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, the Vatican's No. 3 man and Paul's chief troubleshooter, as one of four new princes of the Roman Catholic Church to be given their red hats in a consistory June 27.

Vatican sources said the choice of Benelli, who just turned 56, to be the new archbishop of Florence was to give him pastoral experience in the field after three decades in the Vatican's diplomatic service.

The double promotion also fulfills two of the traditional prerequisites for a man being groomed for the papacy — priestly experience in the field and the red hat of a cardinal.

Portugal angers Libya

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya has recalled its charge d'affaires in Lisbon to protest Portugal's decision to raise its diplomatic mission in Israel to ambassadorial level, Libya's official Arab Revolution News Agency said.

Burglars break into storeroom

Burglars early Thursday morning broke into a rented storeroom at 4101 N. 27th and took items valued at more than \$5,800, including a 1976 motorcycle.

Police said the burglars broke through a pressboard panel, reached in, and opened the overhead door.

Cyclist loses control of bike

A 24-year-old Lincoln man suffered multiple cuts, scrapes and bruises early Thursday after losing control of his motorcycle at high speed, police said.

Ricky C. Freeman, 2901 N. 11th, was in good condition Thursday night at Lincoln General Hospital.

Freeman was northbound on Lewis Ave. shortly after 2:30 a.m. when the accident occurred between Knox and Judson Sts. Realizing he was losing control, Freeman laid the cycle on its side, letting it slide more than 150 feet on the pavement, police said.

Freeman was cited for suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Cement mixer stolen from building site

A portable motorized cement mixer was stolen from a construction site at 24th and Superior Sts. early Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

The orange 6-cubic-foot mixer, valued at \$800, belongs to Abel Construction Co., police said.



Associated Press

Mamie goes shopping

Mamie Eisenhower, widow of President Eisenhower, is reflected in a Chippendale mirror she purchased while on a shopping trip Thursday in Gettysburg, Penn. Mrs. Eisenhower, 80 years old, lives at a farm near Gettysburg.

Task force supports grant allocation for new Lincoln park

The Community Development Task Force Thursday went on record in support of allocating \$59,000 in urban development block grant funds for a park in west Lincoln.

The money would come from development and acquisition funds already budgeted for the purpose.

An amount in excess of \$50,000 remaining in the funds would be rebudgeted to pave a section of N.W. 4th St. which has high priority among residents.

The park will be placed on 2.2 acres of land already acquired by the city near N.W. 1st and West Dawes.

It is now up to the City Council to act on the task force's recommendation.

If approved as recommended, the park would include a playground, picnic area, a baseball field, and a court for tennis and basketball.

UNL precession students double

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's three-week summer precession has had more than a 100% increase in enrollment since it began in 1973, according to summer sessions director Alan T. Seagren.

The first precession in 1973 enrolled 860 students. Enrollment in this year's precession is expected to top 1,900, about a 130% increase.

Boys State to form mythical 51st state

More than 400 high school junior boys will form a "mythical 51st state" June 5-11 to study working of government, in the 37th annual Cornhusker Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion, the legion said Thursday.

The program will be conducted on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, the legion said.

Pharmacy bid requests sent in error

Because of an error in communication, bids have been requested on a proposed pharmacy at Lancaster Manor without the approval of the County Board.

Manor director Garrett Williams took the blame for the mistake.

"I didn't realize that a letter had actually gone out until a pharmacist called me about it," he said.

Williams said he had merely wanted specifications for bids

drawn up for board review, not mailed to potential bidders.

He has since ordered a second letter retracting the offer. He did not know how many letters were sent, or to whom, he said.

Locating a pharmacy inside the Manor would save costs both for the nursing home and for the pharmacist, Williams said.

It would allow "unit dosage" rather than prescribing more medication for a patient than

he actually needs, he explained. It would save delivery expenses also, he noted.

The idea was originally suggested by a local pharmacist who is convinced it would be economically feasible, Williams said.

Now that his initial error has been corrected, Williams plans to approach the County Board again with the idea at next Thursday's staff meeting.

State bears take to air for speeders

The bears in the air had good hunting over the Memorial Day weekend.

Nine Nebraska State Patrol airplanes flying over the highways ticketed 1,610 motorists on state traffic laws, according to Col. C. P. Karthaus, patrol superintendent. Most of the tickets were for speeding, he said.

The airplanes clocked motorists and radioed to a patrol car when they thought they found a speeder, Karthaus said. The planes then followed the offender until the trooper picked him up.

Karthaus said he thought the program was successful, noting that there were two fatalities over the holiday weekend compared with five in 1976.

"I can't say for sure it had anything to do with the reduction, but I think so," Karthaus said.

The patrol will use the airplanes over future holidays and at other times during the rest of the year, he said.

Stepp steps up

Detroit (AP) — United Auto Workers Vice President Marc Stepp was named director of the UAW's Chrysler Corp. department, the first black to head one of the union's Big Three auto divisions.

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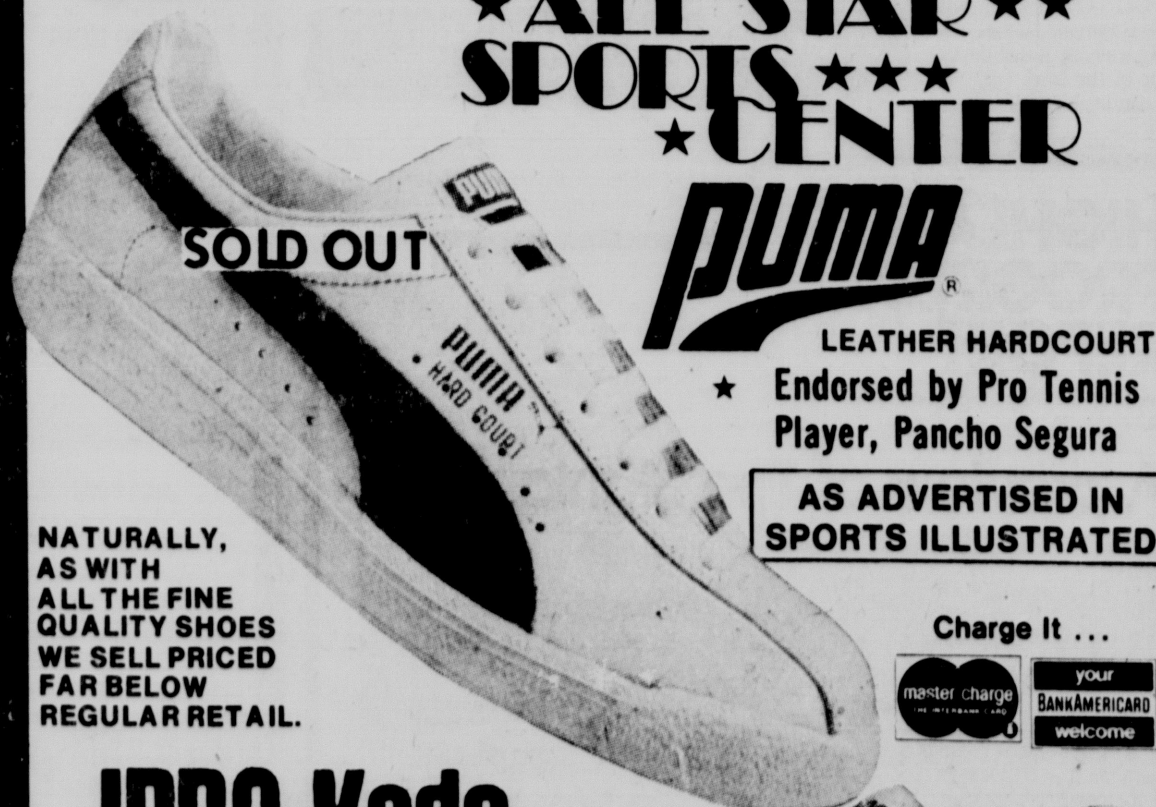
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Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco — "When a lady comes into the room, stand up!" said my grandmother. She said it in a voice that meant, "No nonsense, hear?"

Thus I pop to like a basic training recruit when a chick comes to the table. The North Beach saloons where we lunch are informal. Men stand up when they are going out to the bathroom. Or to walk over to the bar for another beer. (Because the waitress is mad at them and won't answer.)

I've developed a thing like the knee jerk when the medic hits you with the rubber hammer: I get halfway up. Remember I'm insulting the muffin. Drop back again in the chair.

It's raising Cain with my back.

Bad backs — if you recall — destroyed the mighty dinosaurs. Their backs simply couldn't take the stretching of that mighty weight.

"You're not leaving already?" asked the girl who came by the table. I was in my usual halfway up position. I dropped back — thud!

"I was sitting on a burr," I said.

That's a lame explanation. I'm an endangered species.

☆☆☆

Summer is here. If you're lying by the swimming pool, you need not get up. Grandmother never said anything about rising — like a stranded trout — beside a pool.

We didn't have swimming pools in those days. We took baths. Used an enameled tub with feet carved like lion paws.

☆☆☆

"PLEASE!" says the lady, "don't get up. I just stopped by to say hello."

Now that was the time I had not intended to get up. I saw her coming. Controlled my Pavlov reaction to slaver at the mouth and pop to attention.

With some women, I'm caught unaware. Leap up like a startled deer. Knock over the chair. Pick it up and bump my head on the underside of the table.

Is the cupcake impressed that chivalry is not dead? ("Just a head bruise. An aspirin will fix it right up.")

No. She makes a snide remark about men who treat women as "sex objects." A born loser.

☆☆☆

"Take your hat off when you meet a lady on the street," said my grandmother. It was called "tipping your hat." You raised it an inch.

Men wore hats in those heady times. When they met a lady on the street, they lifted the hat gallantly. If they stopped to chat, they KEPT the hat off their heads. Held it in their hands.

I was in short pants. Therefore, I wore a cap.

"Caps or hats, it makes no difference," said grandma. "Be polite. Tip your cap to the lady."

☆☆☆

Haven't worn a hat for so long I've lost the habit of reaching for one.

For reasons unknown, men are supposed to stand — (and stand and stand) — as long as ladies are standing at cocktail parties. Women NEVER sit at parties. They prowl the room like tigers.

Now this is the time I think we should ALL be sitting. I've got a back that gives me fits. (Remember the dinosaur and beware, man!)

Standing around is pure hell on a bad back. I've tried everything. Leaning against walls. Half sitting on railings.

"Are you having a good time?" says the hostess. "You seem to be lounging in corners. Come over here. I've got a wonderful person who's DYING to meet you." (The dying dinosaur rises obediently. Staggers to his fate.)

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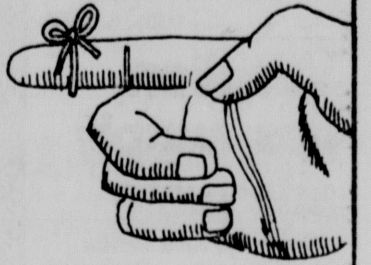
Pizza Hut, Pepsi begin merger talks

Purchase, N.Y. (AP) — Pizza Hut Inc. and PepsiCo Inc. said Thursday they are beginning merger talks.

PepsiCo, the nation's second largest soft drink maker, said it would like to exchange its stock for that of Pizza Hut, a fast-food franchiser.

But officials of both companies said no agreement has been reached.

remember Father's Day - June 19th



Save 25% on men's short sleeve dress and sport shirts for summer!

While you're looking for the right gift for Dad, you just might want to check these shirts out for yourself. You'll find great-looking dress shirts in solids, stripes and plaids. And popular sport shirt styles for summer in stripes, plaids and fancies. Both types are available in poly/cotton and 100% polyester. Dress shirts 14 1/2 to 17. Sport shirts S-M-L-XL.

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Great group of easy-care 100% polyester doubleknit slacks at one low sale price! Solids with front pocket detailing. In navy, brown, tan, dark green and grey. Reg. 11.97. Fancies in blue, brown and green plaids. Reg. 13.97. 30-42 waist.

\$10



Save \$6 on men's Famous Maker short sleeve knit shirts at RG!

At this low price you can afford to think of Dad and yourself! Reg. \$16 knit shirts in solids or stripes at great savings. In popular crew neck and placket styles in poly/cotton blends or 100% polyester. Sizes S to XL.

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Prices good thru 6/5/77 or While Quantities Last.



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Vacation gas supply adequate

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Major oil companies say they will be able to meet an anticipated all-time high demand for gasoline this summer.

Refiners say they have plenty of capacity to supply gasoline — both for the peak driving season this summer and for the rest of the year.

Unlike the past several years when refinery capacity seemed barely adequate to meet demand, oil firms now have plenty of spare capacity, according to a survey done by the American Petroleum Institute. The survey shows refineries can process 7% more oil this year as a result of new construction.

Because of a sharp increase in the number of autos on the road burning unleaded fuel, there is a chance that some temporary spot shortages of unleaded gasoline could occur, industry officials said. Such shortages, if they occur at all, are most likely during the summer's holiday periods and should last for only a few days.

The rapid growth in demand for unleaded fuel is reflected in last year's gasoline sales. During the last quarter of 1976 unleaded fuel accounted for 22.4% of total gasoline sales, compared with 17.2% in the first quarter.

The demand for gasoline this summer is expected to reach 7.2 million barrels a day, a hike of 3.2% over last year. This would mark the first time in the nation's history that gasoline consumption exceeded 7 million barrels a day.

One reason for the expected increase in gasoline use is a boom in auto sales. One industry official estimates there could be as many as 3 million more cars on the road by the end of this year, pushing the total number beyond 100 million.

There also are more drivers, increased personal income and a rise in the number of miles traveled per trip.

A survey of major cities across the country shows an average price increase of 3 cents per gallon since the beginning of this year, and a jump of 6 cents since this time last year.

Friday Events

Government

Lincoln Board of Zoning Appeals, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

Nebraska Power Review Board, State Office Bldg., 8:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

"The Drunkard" meller-drammer, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

"Hello Dolly" musical, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Disabled American Veterans, Ramada Inn.

Local Organizations

Film on alcohol and drug addiction, Independence Center, 2440 St. Marys, 7 p.m.

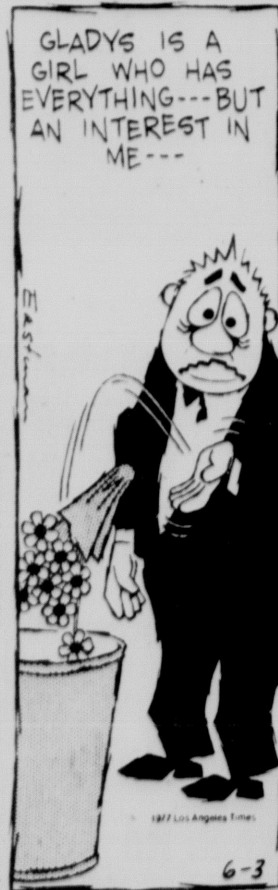
Lincoln High School commencement, Pershing Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Parents Without Partners, family night, Bethany Park, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.; Young Peoples Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 1:30 p.m.

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These prices are wild! Many items are ones you've been watching for months and now they're down to cost or even below cost!!

We're practically giving away these discontinued Living Room Tables, starting at just \$19 . . . And these Bunk Bed Ladders, Wanek's are selling 4 odd ones at just \$2 ea . . . A Floor Sample that's a real steal, a solid Mahogany Victorian Pedestal Table with marble top for just \$38 (A-11) . . . While they last, 30" Wicker Plant Stands for only \$7.95 ea. (C9-5) . . . Waneks need room for Sofas & Chairs, so here are some examples of what we're doing to Floor Samples, Your Choice of Colonial or Contemporary 3 Pc. Living Rooms including a Sofa, Chair and Loveseat for only \$249 . . . High Back Occasional Chairs in cane, pecan and velvet in a choice of colors, you could pay \$150.00, but at Waneks now, they're only \$99 (A-17) . . . 3 Cushion Vinyl Sofas with metal frames, closing out 3 for just \$68 ea . . . Make a Bedroom into a living area by day with this 3 Pc. Corner Group, includes 2 beds, corner table and patchwork covers, a steal at \$159 . . . We still have a few left, big comfortable, Recliners in 4 colors for only \$49 . . . or close up Recliners at only \$78 . . . You can still buy a \$239.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner in assorted colors for just \$119 . . . Wanek's made a Special Purchase on Serta "Perfect Sleeper" foam or innerspring mattress & box spring sets, Wow! Check these prices . . . \$239.99. Twin Size \$139—\$279.90. Full Size \$169—\$339.95 Queen Size \$199—\$479.95 King Size \$299. Don't delay, get yours during this super event! . . . Now you can play Foosball at home as Waneks offer 5 foot Foosball Tables, while they last at only \$49 . . . If you've always wanted a formal Dining Room, here's your chance as this \$1,495.00 8 Piece Mediterranean Suite including an oval table, 3-12" leaves, 2 cane back arm and 4 side chairs plus a lighted China, all in handsome Distressed Oak is yours for only \$799 . . . We can't buy any more at this price but we're letting these 6 pc. Mediterranean Dining Room Suites go for only \$399 (A-20) . . . Mix and Match as Odd Dining Room Chairs start at just \$22 (C-6), All Wood Folding Dining Room Chairs—6 only (C-13) also only \$22 . . . Here is a 5 Pc. Dining Room Group in Oak finish . . . Going, Going, Gone at \$188! . . . These Walnut finished, 5 shelf Room Dividers didn't sell at \$82.95, so today they're going for only \$59 (A-4) . . . Black & Chrome 30" Bar Stools are now only \$14.95 . . . Only 5 left, 3 Shelf Walnut Finish Tea Carts at just \$35 . . . Today Wanek's have rock bottom prices on Rockers, with Boston Rockers for only \$25 . . . Bentwood Rockers at \$78 . . . even Woodards famous Arnold Palmer Rocker in Antique Brass and soft, tufted vinyl, a \$399.95 value is now only \$159 . . . Now's the time for big savings on Clocks, as this \$369.95 Pulaski 8 day Curio Grandfather Clock goes down to just \$188 (A-18) Waneks made a good buy on this 8 day Grandfather Clock with Westminster chimes and can sell it now for just \$228 . . . Electric Curio Clocks in Pecan finish, 2 only, just \$58 . . . You could pay \$119.95 for this John Hancock Redwood Adjustable Chair & Ottoman, but while 10 last at Wanek's they're just \$67 . . . Waneks are rolling back prices on Twin Size RollAway Beds at only \$55 . . . Sofa Sleepers are great for summer guests and do Wanek's have the bargains, big Queen Size Sofa Sleepers valued at \$303.95 are now just \$158 . . . Spindle Bunk Beds with heavy 2 3/4" posts, bolted construction and side rails are only \$77 . . . Sweep up great buys on these Special Purchase Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaners with attachments only \$33.00 . . . Why wash dishes when Hotpoint Dishwashers can do it for you at just \$199 . . . These won't last long, Zenith 23" Color TV Consoles for only \$479 with trade . . . Don't wait for fall to buy that Gun Cabinet, Waneks selection is excellent and during this event they start at only \$78 . . . Bean Bags, Bean Bags, Bean Bags . . . all colors and sizes, large 93" circumference only \$9.99 . . . If you need it, the price is right on this 3 Pc. Drop Leaf Daystrom Dinette with Butcher Block top at only \$69 (A-22) . . . Every home needs a 12" Portable Black & White TV save now and pay only \$78 . . . Here's a big Special on Occasional Tables in square, hexagon, or pedestal cocktail in Traditional, Mediterranean, Contemporary or Early American for just \$35 ea . . . or 3 for just \$99 . . . (A-2) . . . Irresistible buys . . . a 15" X 46" framed mirror \$9.88, 3 Tier Plant Stands in Gold or Black, just \$12.88 . . . a 2 Shelf Black Metal Plant or Book Stand \$15 (c-11) . . . Extra storage at Giant Savings at 5 Shelf White Utility Cabinets go for only \$35 . . . Cool Kitchens at Cool Savings as Panasonic Micro Wave Ovens go for just \$199 . . . Right now Waneks have a limited quantity of 4 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Suites reduced from \$489.95 to just \$299! (A-14R) . . . Here's a pair to draw to, Hotpoint automatic Dryers only \$159 . . . the matching washer only \$199 with trade, what buys! . . . Need Carpeting? This is your day for every area in or around your home as Nylon Rubber Back Tweed Kitchen Carpeting goes for only \$2.95 sq.yd. . . . Outdoor Polyester Grass Carpeting in 6 colors only \$3.95 sq.yd. . . . Hi lo Sculptured, 100% Nylon Shag Carpeting with rubber back in 10 multi colors only \$4.99 sq.yd. . . . Do Wanek's have accessories? Coming out of their ears and starting at just 75¢ . . . Lamps, Lamps, Lamps, some floor samples, some slightly damaged at 50% off . . . Wanek's also have a few used Appliances, & Color TVs plus a huge assortment of brand new Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Freezers, Dishwashers, Color TV & Stereos that we're marking way down . . . So come on down and have a ball . . . bring your truck, trailer, station wagon or helicopter . . . load 'em up . . . take them with you or Waneks will deliver . . . but don't miss it . . . it's guaranteed to be the wildest bash around in Home Furnishings!!



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TO ASSIST YOU**

Specials bring grocery bill down

Advertised specials dominated the supermarket scene this month and caused the average grocery survey total to dip to its lowest level since last November.

The Lincoln Star survey of four local grocery stores revealed that this month's average total of \$13.48 for 17 food items is 6% or 81 cents less than last month's total of \$14.29. It also is 2.6% or 35 cents less than the \$13.83 tally of June, 1976.

And, while the current total is 1.5% or 20 cents more than the \$13.28 grocery bill of two years ago, prices on several individual items fell far below their respective costs two years ago. Again, this is due primarily to advertised specials.

For example, bacon specials of \$1.29 and \$1.19 per pound at two of the stores forced the current average cost down to \$1.56 per pound, 32 cents under the \$1.86 average one year ago.

This month's bacon also is a whopping 41 cents below the \$1.95 cost one year ago and 20 cents under the \$1.74 per pound cost six months ago.

Flour, too, is selling for an unusually low price this month. Two specials of 57 cents and 58 cents brought the flour-store average cost of flour down to 75 cents for a five-pound bag. Comparatively, five pounds of flour cost 19 cents more last month (94 cents) and 25 cents more (\$1.19) six months ago and two years ago.

Other items besting June, 1975, prices are bread, now at 47 cents for a one-pound loaf, two cents under the price two years ago; ground beef at 78 cents which is four cents below the 82-cents per pound cost of June, 1975; and round steak at \$1.42 per pound, six cents short of the \$1.48 price tag of two years ago.

Sporting extremely low prices of \$1.23 and \$1.09 per pound at two of the surveyed stores, the average round steak cost also was 38 cents below last month's \$1.80.

Reflecting abundant supplies due to the usual high spring production, egg prices fell two cents to an average 67 cents for



	Chain Store 1			Chain Store 2			Chain Store 3			Local Store		
	6/76	12/76	6/77	6/76	12/76	6/77	6/76	12/76	6/77	6/76	12/76	6/77
Eggs (doz. large)	.69	.92	.67	.59*	.89	.65	.69	.91	.65	.75	.85	.70
Bacon (1 lb.)	1.99*	1.79*	1.89	1.83	1.69	1.29	2.19	1.89	1.19*	1.79	1.59	1.79
Pork chops (1 lb.)	1.89*	1.75	1.99	1.98	1.59	1.79	1.99	1.75	1.79	1.89*	1.98	1.79
Chicken (1 lb. whole)	.59	.65	.65	.59	.63	.63	.69	.55	.65	.75	.75	.75
Milk (1/2 gal.)	.88	.88	.91	.89	.89	.89	.92	.92	.90	.87	.90	.90
Tuna (6 1/2 oz.)	.67	.73	.76	.87	.73	.76	.65	.73	.76	.73	.76	.55*
Spaghetti (1 lb.)	.49	.49	.49	.52	.52	.52	.53	.53	.53	.55	.55	.55
Flour (5 lb.)	.95*	.99	.91	.95	.99	.57*	.79*	.99	.58*	1.03	1.03	.94
Peaches (16 oz.)	.44	.48	.50	.44	.48	.50	.45	.49	.50	.48	.49	.52
Green Beans (16 oz.)	.33	.35	.39	.33	.35	.39	.33	.35	.39	.35	.37	.43
Pork & Beans (16 oz.)	.31	.31	.31	.31	.31	.31	.31	.31	.23*	.35	.35	.35
Peanut Butter (12 oz.)	.72	.75	.79	.72	.75	.79	.72	.79	.79	.75	.79	.79
Ketchup (14 oz.)	.50	.52	.55	.47	.50	.55*	.47	.57	.55	.53	.58	.59
Frozen Peas (10 oz.)	.55	.57	.65	.65	.57	.63	.59	.59	.65	.65	.65	.70
Bread (1 lb.)	.45	.45	.47	.45	.45	.47	.45	.45	.47	.45	.45	.47
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	.85	.75	.69	.88	.75	.85	.89	.75	.85	.89	.79	.75*
Round Steak (1 lb.)	1.38	1.29*	1.89	1.28*	1.45	1.23*	1.28	1.19	1.09	1.79	1.69	1.47*
Totals	13.68	13.57	14.51	13.55	13.44	12.82	13.94	13.76	12.57	14.40	14.57	14.04

*Advertised Special

one dozen Grade A Large during the past month. Six months ago, consumers were paying 22 cents more or 89 cents per dozen and, in February, when egg prices rose to an all-time high, shoppers paid 31 cents more than the current price or 98 cents per dozen.

The price of pork and beans also dropped two cents during the past month to 30 cents for a 16-ounce can, while milk declined one cent to 90 cents for one-half gallon.

In spite of an advertised special of 55 cents at one of the stores, the overall price for a 6 1/2-ounce can of tuna rose two cents during the past month. Still, the 71-cent cost is three cents under that of six months

ago. However, it is three cents over the 68-cent cost one year ago and 11 cents higher than the 60-cent price of June, 1975.

Other price gainers this month are pork chops which increased eight cents to \$1.84 per pound; peanut butter which rose two cents to 79 cents for a 12-ounce jar; and chicken which jumped 5 cents to 67 cents per pound.

Items maintaining stable prices between May and June included: spaghetti at 52 cents for a 16-ounce package; peaches at 50 cents for 16-ounce can; green beans at 40 cents for a 16-ounce can; ketchup at 56 cents for a 14-ounce bottle; and frozen peas at 66 cents for a 12-ounce package.

Knef marries

Berlin (AP) — Hildegard Knef, 51, the German actress-singer-writer, was married to Hungarian nobleman Paul Rudolf Freiherr von Schell zu Bauschlott. She had previously been married to an American World War II officer and to Englishman David Cameron, father of her 9-year-old daughter, Tinta.

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Black rodeo, town subject of TV show

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

Black cowboys are interesting, and Nebraska Educational Television producer-director Ed Clay beat his TV counterparts to the punch in bringing them to the homescreen.

Clay went to the small Oklahoma town of Boley, home of one of the nation's largest all-black rodeos. There he produced a half-hour show on the cowboys and the people of the town.

It was a success.

The Public Broadcasting Service will air the show on the national "Americana" series at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The 10-state, 25-station Central Educational Network is also considering the show for an award.

Clay and cinematographer Drew Suss filmed the program, entitled "Boley, Oklahoma — Alive and Well," last summer, and have spent the last eight months in the tedious editing process.

Although Boley, an all-black city of about 575 between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, has a colorful history of its own, its fame is due to the annual Memorial Day Rodeo which features the nation's top black rodeo riders.

"The rodeo was the selling point," Clay said. "The population of that city grows to about 10,000 to 15,000 every year when the



Clay (left) and Suss work on last-minute editing of television show.

rodeo comes around.

"I'd never heard much about black cowboys or the black rodeo riders although I know there were a lot around," Clay said.

So he sought out the rustic village he'd heard about during his college history classes, and found what he was looking for: young black cowpokes with a fervor for competition, older rodeo cowboys with long memories and even elders who'd kept written and photographic records of the city.

"One guy, who was the first black cowboy to ride in a rodeo indoors at Madison Square Garden, told me on his first ride out of the chutes, all of the lights went out," Clay smiled. "Somehow they had a power failure."

Clay also heard the story of how the all-black town, founded in 1903, was praised by the Oklahoma whites as a solution to the race problem — until they realized that the county, sporting more than 4,000 persons, was developing into a powerful political bloc.

The town was brought to its knees; the state hierarchy dropped economic and political sanctions on the community and gerrymandered the area to a point where votes didn't count or weren't counted.

But the city didn't die, and now, once a year, is one of the largest burghs in Oklahoma.

The TV program is for everyone interested in the lesser-known American lore, Clay said.

It's something for everyone. But with the program going nationwide, urban blacks will be able to see it and that's important," Clay said. "They'd see they have roots in the West too."

Clay said black cowboys never got much press because the Rodeo Cowboy's Association won't sanction most black rodeos and takes efforts to blackball riders who work in them.

Many of the cowboys at Boley told Clay that rodeo is a sport where racial discrimination still runs rampant.

"They'll (RCA officials) follow these guys around until they catch them in unsanctioned rodeos so they can ban them," Clay said.

The program's acceptance by PBS didn't stun Clay or Suss, who headed the project's photographic and editing staff.

"I can't say I was surprised. We worked too hard," Clay said.

The program's \$3,000 budget came from ETV's minority affairs divisions. Average big projects cost more than \$10,000.

National broadcasting "is not new to me. I was a producer-director for the Phil Donahue Show in Ohio and worked on other syndicated things. But this is my first PBS program," he said.

The program was submitted for the national spot in January by the NETV programming committee; it was accepted in

March.

Getting a program on national hookup isn't easy, Clay said. "It's politics, man."

The program goes through numerous review boards and finally is approved or turned down.

"Politics is because of the region we're in," Clay explained. "Most national programs come from the East or the West Coasts — Boston, New York, Los Angeles. Chicago's the only Midwestern station that gets a lot of stuff on the network."

Now and then, NETV gets a program broadcast nationally. The only regular series is "Anyone for Tenneyson."

"The East gets a carte blanche for national programming," Clay said. "They're the largest stations."

But the Boley program needed little politicking to get a national look-see, speeding through channels in only three months with next to no snags.

The show's quality has been heralded by critics as prominent as Donald Vogel, the only black film critic with the New York press, who fell in love with the show enough to miss a plane while viewing it.

Clay's next big project will be a biography of Dr. George Flippin, the first black man to play football for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

New York — You may soon be seeing some unexpected bargains in department stores. Retail sales for clothes and other personal items are not doing as well as they were a few months ago. As a result, stores in some cities are opening their "summer sale" season in June.

Current forecasts are for consumers to continue their tightwad ways this summer and even into fall. That means more price-cutting from retailers and plenty of bargains for shoppers who keep an eye out for special promotions.

Behind the trend is the high price we paid this winter for food and fuel. The severe cold added heavily to fuel bills, while the Florida frosts and California drought put some fresh foods into the luxury class. Pressed by inflation near double-digit levels, many families raided savings or went into debt. The savings rate dipped to its lowest point since 1969.

Now we're all scrambling to catch up. People who make enough money to have savings will try to replenish their accounts. People who can't save will at least avoid going further into debt until they get their finances into better balance.

Irwin Kellner, vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City, says that the net increase in consumer debt, in relation to incomes, has reached the point where consumers traditionally cut back on new purchases. "People know when they're too much in debt," Kellner says, "and they're just about reached that point."

When that happens, department stores are usually the first to feel it. People buy less, and storekeepers respond by cutting prices via out-of-season sales. Stores that sell to upper-income customers aren't feeling much of a pinch since the well-to-do are better off than ever. But people with middle and lower incomes are in trouble. Stores catering to those groups are where some particularly good bargains should be found.

It's not only this winter's food and fuel prices that spooked consumers. The loss of the \$50-a-head income-tax rebate was also a blow. Consumer pollster Albert Sindinger says that consumer confidence, already a little weak, began to plummet the day the rebate was withdrawn.

"People who didn't need the rebate were glad to see it go," Sindinger says, "and that includes all the people who have money, who are the folks that congressmen and businessmen know. But the people with below-average incomes were counting on that rebate, and it hurt to lose it."

Sindinger says that the personal-security gap is widening between the upper third of Americans, whom he defines roughly as people making more than \$15,000 a year, and the lower two-thirds. Most of the record-high savings in the country today belong to the top third. Even during this hard winter, the majority of people in the top third were able to increase their savings.

The big savings drain this winter came mostly from the lower two-thirds, as did the major accumulation of debt. Sindinger says that according to his surveys, a record number of people in the lower two-thirds can't afford to save at all. Those having the hardest time are older people, hurt by inflation, and young adults, who are the ones most affected by unemployment.

A piece of good news is that inflation rates appear to be slowing down after the winter's double-digit bulge. Kathryn Eichhoff, of the business consulting firm Townsend-Greenspan, expects the rate of price increase in wholesale farm products to be less than one per cent by the end of the year. The wholesale price index, she thinks, will start slowing this month.

She also looks for the rate of increase in industrial prices to slow down — not as much as food prices, but at least away from the scary levels of this winter. If the consumer price index drops from the first-quarter annual rate of 8.4 per cent to under 6 per cent by year-end, as Eichhoff expects, everyone's finances will be in much better shape.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the seventh grade and I've got a pretty bad problem.

I'm flat-chested, and all the kids at school make fun of me and call me "Flatso."

I don't have any boyfriends because what they're looking for I haven't got. Please help me.

FLATSO

DEAR FLATSO: Don't blame the absence of boyfriends on your flatso figure. I hear from boys as well as girls in your age group, and that's not what they're looking for.

The friendly, cheerful, natural girl who makes a boy feel comfortable and confident gets boyfriends. And if you figure it's your figure, you've figured it all wrong.

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column I've never had a letter upset me like the one about the young mother who put a leash on her young son and hitched him to the clothesline.

I am the mother of a very active 2-year-old boy who would not consider it an act of love were he to be tied up. He would feel anger, frustration and humiliation.

I can think of nothing a mother has to do that is so important she has to leash her child to a clothesline!

But even more disturbing is the thought that so many mothers read your column, and you seem to approve of leashing children as though they were animals!

All children need a mother's undivided attention. Please reconsider.

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: My mail is

Put your bidding skill to the test

By B. Jay Becker

You are South and hold this hand:

♠AJ963 ♥K ♦KQ5 ♣K972

1. Your partner opens One Heart and, after you respond One Spade, he bids Four Hearts. What would you bid now?

2. Your right-hand opponent opens One Notrump. What would you bid now?

3. Your partner opens One Heart and, when you respond One Spade, he bids Two Notrump. What would you bid now?

4. Your right-hand opponent opens One Heart, which you double. Your partner responds Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

5. The bidding goes:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What would you bid now?

1. Four notrump. Partner

Bridge

may well have ♠A Q J 10 x x x and two side aces, but before undertaking a grand slam you should use Blackwood. If he responds five hearts, indicating only two aces, you should carry on to six hearts.

If his response is five diamonds (only one ace), you stop in five hearts. In that case, you might have a little talk later on with partner about his strange bidding, although in situations of this sort, it usually turns out to be a waste of time. You have a leaping hyena for a partner!

2. Double. This is admittedly dangerous, holding a singleton heart, but in the long run it is more injurious to pass. You hope partner will pass the double, in which case you're likely to beat the contract several tricks. If he responds two hearts, you bid two spades.

3. Six notrump. Partner's rebid shows 18 or 19 points, which, added to your 16 points, practically guarantees twelve tricks.

4. Pass. You forced partner to bid and he responded in minimum terms. Game is therefore very unlikely, and, since you hold moderate diamond support, it would be wrong to continue by bidding two spades or anything else.

5. Pass. You've described your hand accurately up to now and have finally run out of gas. Presumably partner knew you were trying for a slam when you jump-shifted, and he's twice turned a deaf ear to your pleas. His opening club bid may have consisted of:

♠82	♥A93	♦A932	♣AJ65
or			
♠Q2	♥AQ7	♦AJ8	♣J8653

in which case the best contract would be three notrump.

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Fort Dodge district in historic register

Washington (UPI) — The Oak Hill district of Fort Dodge has been entered in the National Register of Historic Places, Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, said.

Bedell said the district was nominated by Dr. Adrian Anderson of Iowa City, director of the state historical department, and the nomination was approved by the director of the National Park Service.

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2. Tracy Wiebelhaus

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1. Naomi Norman — 1st Prize
2. Linda Anderson

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Rail abandonment plans more limited in Nebraska

United Press International
Nebraska railroads will ask permission to abandon more than 150 miles of track within the next three years and are studying the possibility of abandoning another 50 miles. The figures on anticipated abandonments are in the railroads' reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) required by the federal Rail Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act. Copies of the reports are filed with the Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC). PSC attorney Jack Finnigan said Nebraska is in "pretty good shape" as far as retaining its current rail lines, especially in comparison to some nearby states. "The railroads say they plan to abandon more than 50% of their tracks in South Dakota," Finnigan said. Reports filed with the ICC indicate six railroads serving Iowa may abandon more than 1,300 miles of track during the next several years. Finnigan said he has learned that the ICC has approved Union Pacific's

application to abandon 19.36 miles of track between Arnold and Stapleton in Custer and Logan counties. Still pending before the ICC is an application by the Chicago & North Western to abandon 174.4 miles of track between Norfolk and Winner, S.D., including 114 miles in Nebraska. Hearings on that application will begin July 12 in Norfolk. The PSC objected to both abandonment applications. Burlington Northern and the Chicago & North Western have indicated they will seek permission to abandon 151.53 miles of track in the next three years. Union Pacific is studying possible abandonment of 39.40 miles of track from St. Paul to Loup City and about one mile from Scotia to Scotia Junction, but it said it has no plans to seek any abandonments within the next three years. North Western wants to abandon 88.10 miles of track, including 48.3 miles from Fremont to Lincoln. Other lines North Western wants to abandon: 17.4 miles

from Blair to Tekamah; 22.4 miles from Elkhorn Junction to Blair. The railroad also is considering abandonment of 10.4 miles of track between Oakdale and Elgin. Burlington Northern said it will request permission to abandon 63.43 miles of track, the longest stretch being 31.40 miles from Ashland to Prague. Burlington Northern also anticipates filing for abandonment within three years on 14.01 miles between Edgar and Nelson, 11.49 miles from Cooper Spur to Shubert and 6.53 miles from Papillion to Gilmore Junction in Sarpy County. Chicago & North Western has pending an application to abandon 5.3 miles of track between Elkhorn Junction near Omaha and Irvington. Union Pacific has applied to abandon 1.12 miles of track between Hartman and Stegal and 2.59 miles between Sears and Janised, both in Scotts Bluff County. The PSC did not object to these abandonment applications.

Two Hastings cruisers crash during pursuit

Hastings (AP) — Two Hastings police officers were hospitalized briefly Thursday following a collision of their police cruisers about 4:30 a.m. Police Chief Melvin Hall said Officer Russell Shaw spotted a car traveling in a reckless manner and set off after it westbound on Second Street. Officer Bill Mann responded to Shaw's call for assistance, driving north on Marion Road. The two cruisers collided at the intersection of Second Street and Marion Road. Hall said their view was blocked by a line of trees at the intersection. Both were released from the hospital after being treated for head and chest injuries. The driver Shaw was pursuing was not apprehended. Both cruisers were extensively damaged.

Fire kills man in Central City

Central City (AP) — A 28-year-old Central City man died in a minor fire in a home here early Thursday, authorities said. Steve Brandenburg apparently died of smoke inhalation, officials said. His body was found about 6 a.m. The fire was confined to an overstuffed chair and a couch, according to Fire Chief Rusty Fuehrer.

New stamp planned
Washington (UPI) — The Postal Service announced it will issue a stamp next year in memory of country singer Jimmie Rodgers, whose records sold in the millions nearly a half-century ago.

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Autopsy shows woman was shot six times in head, arm

Autopsy reports on Mrs. Christine Welsh show that she was shot six times — three times in the head and three times in the arm. The Lancaster County attorney's of-

fice said one or two of the bullets that struck her arm also entered her side. Charged with first degree murder in the shooting early Wednesday morning is her husband, William Welsh III, a Lin-

coln policeman who was off duty at the time. Mrs. Welsh was a dispatcher for the Lancaster County sheriff's office. Police have seized a .25-caliber automatic as evidence in the case.

Hall County extension agent combines welding talent, art


Grand Island (AP) — Hall County extension agent Tom Drudik combines a talent for practical welding and metal-work with his attraction to art. Drudik, a native of rural Nelson, came to his first extension agent job here via the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, six years teaching vocational agriculture at North Bend High School and a few years at a livestock farm. He taught welding at North Bend and it was there that he developed his real application for his own uses. "I had some cattle on an acreage and I needed a better loading chute," Drudik said. So he built one in his spare time. An equipment manufacturer from Columbus became interested and developed the ag teacher's chut design for mass production. As it turned out, Drudik wound up selling the idea to the manufacturer for patenting. He said the reason was that agreed upon royalties just weren't forthcoming as they should have been. Drudik said he sold another equipment design for patenting also, maintaining that the time and money consumed in obtaining a patent himself and manufacturing and marketing a product were just too much for him. He said he has put together many other useful tools

without bothering to explore their potential for commercialization. The extension agent said he had worked with painting and other art modes during his spare time and that he decided to try metalwork sculpture since he knew how to handle welding equipment. A metal rendering of a hen, rooster and few chicks graces his office wall. Drudik's professional specialty is animal science, particularly cattle. He also helps youths and adults with horticulture and some agricultural building and equipment design. Drudik received his bachelor of science degree in animal science and ag education from the university in 1967 and in 1970 he obtained a master of science degree in the two subjects. After teaching at North Bend, Drudik responded to an opportunity to become herd manager for Tri-R farms west of Lincoln, a purebred cattle enterprise. Drudik said he utilized his handyman instincts while there, using relatively low cost and otherwise cast-off material as items for helping spruce up the Tri-R farmstead in between handling cattle management chores. He also was a farmer for two years on the home place near Nelson before going to college.

Nova Scotia Bank to open in Atlanta

Atlanta (AP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia has received a state license to open an agency operation in Atlanta, Gov. George Busbee has announced. The bank, which is the 48th

largest banking institution in the free world, is the third international bank in Atlanta. The others are Barclay's Bank International of London and Credit Suisse of Zurich.

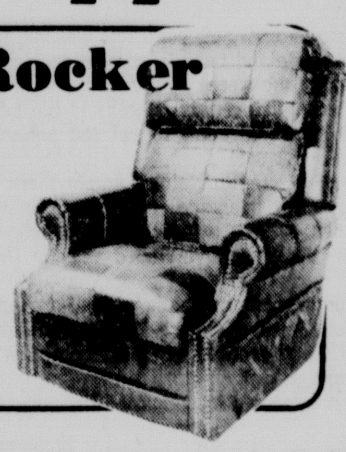


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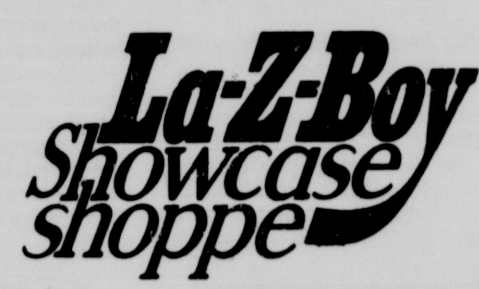
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You're Someone Special!

Natelsons

At the Gateway

Changes needed to hire engineer

Associated Press
The Legislature's Executive Board Thursday afternoon voted to draw new contracts to hire Adam Kubik, a Syracuse, N.Y., consulting engineer, to direct a three-month, \$50,000 study of Nebraska's public power industry.
The board tried to solve several problems in a previously-approved contract for most of Thursday morning, but was unable to do so.
Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the board, contended that the contract did not conform to the board's motion to approve it.
The main problem, Marvel said, was that it required transfer of some study money appropriated for the current fiscal year to the next.
That, he said, cannot be done, according to the state auditor's office and the Justice Department.
The board decided to use two contracts: one for the rest of this fiscal year and one for next. The study was to begin this month and extend two months into fiscal 1977-78.
Marvel also said the approved contract was for Kubik to be a legislative employee, but the motion adopted last month to approve it was for him to be a consultant.
Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook, a member of the power study subcommittee composed of Executive Board and Public Works Committee members, said Kubik would not accept a consultant's role.
He explained that Kubik is to get a leave of absence from his employer, O'Brien-Gere consulting engineering firm, to do the study and would have to pay his own professional liability insurance as a consultant.
Further complicating things, Lewis said, when Kubik gets the leave, he is not to compete with O'Brien-Gere; as a consultant, technically he would be. To make it muddier, the firm is doing work for the Lincoln Electric System, one of the study subjects.

The vote to draw new contracts was 5-2, Lincoln Sens. Steve Fowler and Roland Luedtke dissenting.
Both said they were uncomfortable with the contracts.
"I'm not satisfied this (Kubik) is the person to pull off a minor political miracle, to get the public power people to agree," Fowler said.
Luedtke objected to Kubik's employment conditions.
"I think we're in a state of disarray," said Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs. Mills is a member of the subcommittee and also serves on the Executive Board and the Public Works Committee.
The study subcommittee is without a chairman since Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly resigned last week. Kelly criticized proposed study procedures at that time, but remained on the subcommittee.
Lewis is expected to be named the new chairman.

YMCA exec wanted for legislative post

The Legislature's executive board Thursday voted to offer the position of legislative coordinator to Harland Johnson, former executive director of the Lincoln Family Branch of the YMCA.
The position was established by the executive board this session after the \$25,000-a-year executive director's position was abolished.
The board also agreed to offer Johnson a \$15,500 probationary salary rate for the first six months. Johnson had asked for \$17,000 in his application.
He was chosen from four candidates picked from more than 100 applicants. The other three candidates were Rosemary Bauer, secretary to Omaha Sen. John Savage and formerly a worker with former state Sen. and legislative Executive Director George Gerdes; Rich Lombardi, a member of the legislative research staff; and Paul Stoehr, state building and grounds superintendent.
Johnson had been executive director of the family branch since 1973. He resigned in February.
Since 1960, he has worked with the Lincoln YMCA. He was employed by the Enid, Okla., YMCA from 1957-60. He was graduated from Phillips University in Enid, with a Bible degree.

Davis, Clark to return to Nebraska State Fair

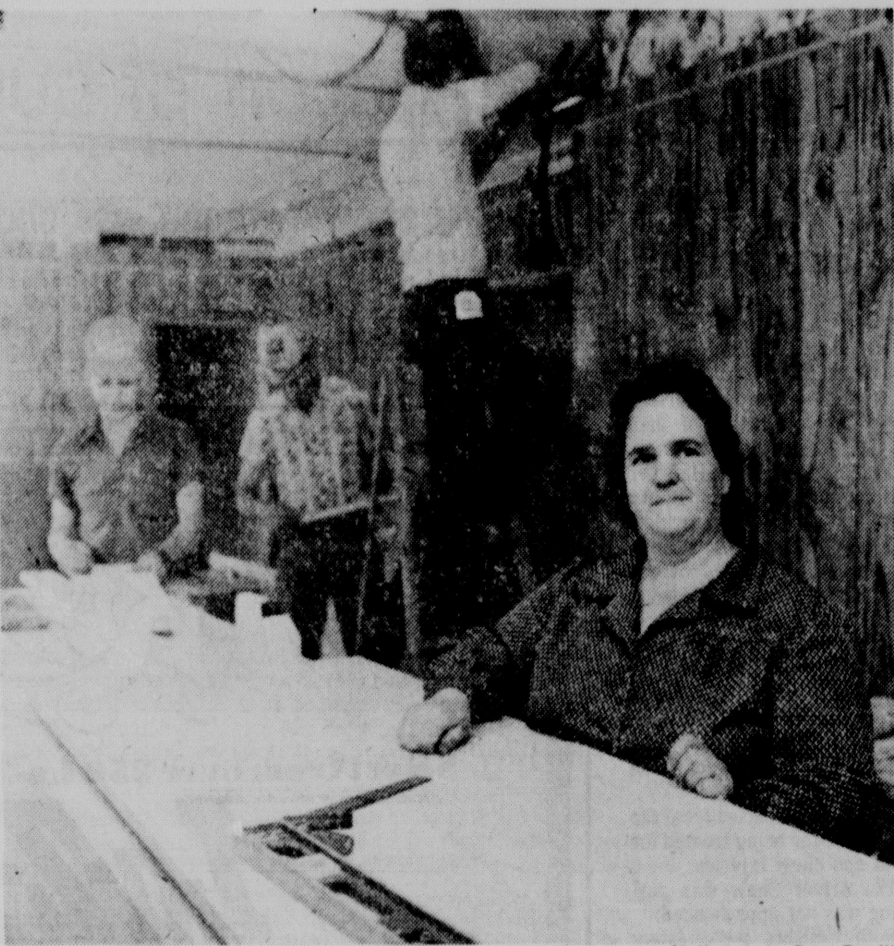
Two of last year's performers will return to the 1977 Nebraska State Fair. Mac Davis will perform on Sept. 2, followed by Roy Clark on Sept. 3.
Both Davis and Clark drew near capacity crowds during the 1976 Fair.
Other performers include Neil Sedaka, Sept. 4; Andy Williams, Sept. 5; Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, Sept. 7; Jim Nabors and Mary Macgregor, Sept. 8; Jimmy Dean, Sept. 9; The Statler Brothers, Ronnie Milsap and Tammy Wynette, Sept. 10 and Red Skelton, Sept. 11.
The shows will be in the 15,000-seat Sports and Entertainment Complex on the southwest corner of the fairgrounds.
Tickets are now available by mail. Orders should be addressed to the Nebraska State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 81202, Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Reserved seats are \$5, general admission seats are \$4.

Ed department gets grant

A \$206,000 federal grant for instructing teachers who work with handicapped children has been awarded to the Nebraska State Department of Education and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, announced Rep. Charles Thone.
The state Education Department will receive \$94,000 for in-service training for teachers who specialize in working with the handicapped and for regular classroom teachers.
UNL's Teachers College will receive \$90,000 for teacher training and in-service training for state school administrators. A \$20,000 grant will also go to the UNL Department of Speech Pathology for education specialists who work with deaf and hard-of-hearing children.

Tub drowning ruled a mishap

Omaha (AP) — Acting Douglas County Coroner James Keenan Wednesday listed the death of Theresa J. Bacome, 19, as accidental drowning.
She was found dead in her upstairs apartment bathtub about 10 p.m. Tuesday. Keenan said the woman had epilepsy, but the autopsy did not indicate whether a seizure had contributed to death.
A friend found Ms. Bacome in the tub with her head under water after a downstairs neighbor reported water seeping through the ceiling. The friend said he had been sleeping in the apartment for two hours before finding the body.



Mrs. Ethel Gilbert watches construction of her new restaurant.

Hungry Humbolters to get culinary needs answered

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Humboldt — They'll call it Mrs. G's Restaurant. But the swanky new establishment on Humboldt's town square is also an all-community enterprise.
A coffee shop, dining room, lounge and bakery — they're even a sweeter answer than expected to the questionnaires circulated around town last year. Heading the list for most hungry Humbolters was the need for a nice restaurant.
Except for four taverns and a Legion Club which is open only two nights a week, the community has been without a restaurant for nearly four years. Finally, the required several ingredients have sifted together for a winning recipe.
"The Humboldt Development Corporation (HDC) had been trying for ever so long to get someone interested," said Denise Hunzeker, secretary of the promotional group. "Then Mrs. Gilbert just sort of dropped from heaven."
Actually Mrs. Ethel Gilbert dropped from neighboring Sabetha, Kan., weighing Humboldt against several other possibilities for a restaurant location. She was won over by HDC's enthusiasm and an invitingly spacious facility which is practically a community landmark, she said.
For some 40 years the big white house with its half dozen additions had been the office and home of the late Dr. Harlan S. Heim, who died three years ago. Carpenters are now transform-

ing the onetime reception area and four examination rooms into a restaurant-lounge with seating for 110.
Hopefully, the new business will be ready to open later this month. The customers seem to be lined up and waiting.
"People are stopping by every day to watch our progress and they really seem to share in the thrill of the project," said Mrs. Gilbert, 41. "They just can't believe it's the same house where they used to come as patients."
One of the visitors, by the way, comes from next door, but not as a former patient. Dr. A. P. Stappenbeck was also in the office for years but moved after Dr. Heim entered a nursing home.
The cooperative venture includes a \$75,000 loan made to the development corporation. President Elmer Rexroth and his directors then sold \$25 shares around town to further help in the financing.
Mrs. Gilbert and her husband, Alvin, will acquire the facility through a lease-purchase agreement. The Gilberts, still living in Sabetha where Alvin has a milk truck route, will live upstairs as did the Heim family.
A nurse's aide for eight years, Mrs. Gilbert has no restaurant experience. But a sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Houchens of Hiawatha, Kan., is an old-timer at the business and has promised help.
"We can't miss making a go of things," said the energetic proprietor. "We've got this whole community behind us and that means an awful lot."

Escapee sought in robbery

Des Moines (UPI) — The FBI is looking for a Colorado prison escapee in connection with Wednesday's armed robbery of a branch office of the Brenton Banks, in which a gunman brandishing a long-barrel revolver made off with more than \$20,000.
FBI agents in Iowa and Nebraska singled out David Lee Anderson, 38, as a suspect in the holdup, but added there were "numerous" others.
"No charges have been filed. There are numerous suspects," said Assistant U.S. Attorney John Fitzgibbons.
The FBI released a description of the gunman and a photograph taken by a bank surveillance camera while the robbery was in progress Wednesday. However, Dale Moritz, special agent-in-charge of the Des Moines FBI office, said the photograph was distorted, hampering identification efforts.
Moritz said authorities first learned of the Anderson angle early Thursday. He termed it "interesting," but declined to comment on Anderson's involvement in the holdup.
Anderson was serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal when he escaped with five other inmates from the Colorado State Penitentiary on April 25. He is believed to have been in the company of another escapee, Wesley Massey, 34, during the shooting death of an Ankeny clothing salesman in Omaha last month.
Massey was captured last week at the home of an ex-wife in Colorado. He is being held there, pending extradition to Nebraska, where he will face first-degree murder charges in the slaying of Gary L. Damron, 20, during a robbery attempt at an Omaha motel.



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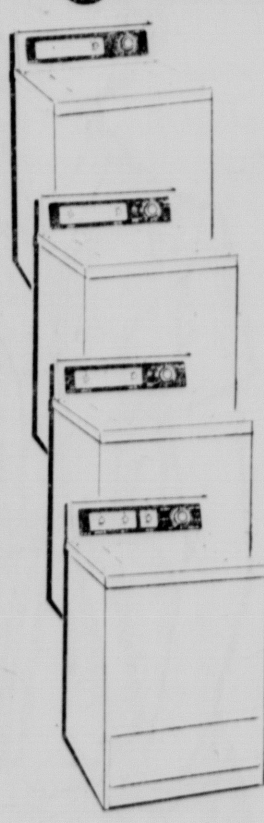
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G.I. youths held for murder trial

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — After a closed preliminary hearing of just under four hours, two 16-year-old local youths Thursday evening were ordered held for trial in the May 18 murder of Ace Hardware Manager Donald Beery Jr.

Hall County District Court Judge Lloyd W. Kelly Jr. ruled that a crime was committed and that there is "probable cause" to try George A. Lanzendorf and Bernard R. Schaeffer. No bond was set and both were returned to jail.

Kelly, who had cleared the courtroom at the request of both defendants' court-appointed attorneys, said approximately 10 witnesses testified. Among them were Dr. P. T. Sloss, a Grand Island pathologist, and several law officers.

Kelly previously had ruled that the pair, both Northwest High School students until Lanzendorf dropped out last fall, would be handled as adults instead of as juveniles.

At the end of Thursday's hearing, he also granted a request that Schaeffer be given a psychiatric evaluation.

The two are accused of shooting Beery to death after he closed the hardware store. His body, riddled with 17 .22 caliber bullet holes, was discovered at a Hall County sand pit the next morning. Some \$1,200 in store receipts was missing.

Escorted by sheriff's deputies, both youths were handcuffed as they came to court. They were neatly dressed, wearing colorful sport shirts, and displayed little emotion during the open part of the proceeding.

Murder hearing is closed in G.I.

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — Both the public and the press were barred Thursday afternoon from the preliminary hearing of two Grand Island youths accused of shooting to death a Grand Island hardware store manager.

Hall County District Judge Lloyd Kelly cleared the courtroom of some 30 spectators and half a dozen reporters after sustaining motions to close the hearing on behalf of both defendants. Bernard R. Schaeffer and George A. Lanzendorf, both 16, are charged with first-degree murder in the May 18 death of Donald Beery Jr., 28.

Kelly said he based his decision primarily on American Bar Assn. standards on fair trial and free press. Quoting at some length from the guidelines, he particularly stressed a section stating that a defense motion to close "must be granted" unless a judge determines that preliminary hearing evidence would not interfere with a defendant's fair trial.

"This court cannot at this point determine that failing to close a hearing to the public would not jeopardize these defendants' rights to a fair trial," the judge said.

No public arguments were presented on the issue. The judge's decision was announced, however, immediately after discussion in his chambers of whether to consolidate the hearing for the two defendants.

This request by Hall County Atty. Sam Grimminger was granted after the chamber discussion and just before the courtroom was cleared. Both defense attorneys, Tom Wagoner and Bill Blackburn, objected to the consolidation.

Kelly said in an interview that his foremost responsibility was "neither to the press nor the public but to the defendants and their assurance of a fair trial."

If some types of evidence were reported from a preliminary hearing, he explained, this could be prejudicial and influence prospective jurors. As one

theoretical example, he cited the presenting of confessions at some preliminary hearings.

Except for the defendants themselves, only attorneys and officers of the court were permitted to attend the hearing. Even the parents of the accused were excluded.

In a brief news conference after the hearing, Kelly described the ABA material as "more than guidelines, they're standards adopted by the ABA and our courts."

"Our Nebraska Supreme Court is frequently quoting from the standards," he continued.

Asked if he knew of any other Nebraska instance of a closed preliminary hearing, he cited the sensational Tom Davis murder case of 1968 in Grand Island. This was held in Judge Edward Dixon's county court.

Kelly declined to say publicly why other judges have hesitated to close similar hearings.

"I don't know if there are any others," he stated. "I haven't paid much attention."

Kelly also differentiated between the current closed session and the 1975 preliminary hearing for Erwin Charles Simants in North Platte.

A gag order imposed in that proceeding eventually was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kelly noted that both the public and the press were admitted to the Simants preliminary hearing but that the press was barred from reporting on it.

He said he disagreed with this procedure because "the public would be free to discuss any of the evidence."

Kelly overruled a motion to suppress statements Schaeffer allegedly made to authorities shortly after his arrest. But he noted that such a motion might be considered later by the court.

The request for the closed hearing was discussed in his chambers with attorneys, Kelly pointed out. He added that his decision also was influenced by evidence from another closed hearing last week on whether to try the pair as juveniles.

State Digest

Indiana youths to help

Alliance — A work-study experience for 21 high school students from Indianapolis, Ind., includes plans for the majority of the group to help with the relocation of the American Indian Center in Alliance.

The youths, accompanied by six adults, will arrive June 5 for six days of activities. Representing First Presbyterian Church of Southport, the group will headquarter at the Alliance First Presbyterian Church.

Home economists elect

Falls City — Nancy Hunzeker of Auburn was elected president of the Home Economists of Southeast Nebraska at the group's meeting in Falls City. She succeeds Helen Nichols of Brock.

Other officers include Linda Buehne of Tecumseh, vice president; Mary Jane Williams of Stella, secretary; and Donna Monnette of Stella, treasurer.

Bladen student wins

Seward (AP) — Duane Niemeyer of Bladen has won a two-year assistantship in geography from the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio. The assistantship covers fees and tuition and is worth about \$4,000 per year.

Wheat meets set

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources has scheduled 10 wheat plot meetings across the state this month. Purpose of the series is to get results from fertilizer treatments on wheat varieties, according to Duane Foote, agriculture Extension specialist.

The schedule for the meetings: June 13, Nemaha County, 7:30 p.m.; June 14, Jefferson County, 7:30 p.m.; June 15, York County, 7:30 p.m.; June 16, Phelps County, 7:30 p.m.; June 20, South Central Station, Clay Center, 7 p.m.; June 21, Keith County, 7 p.m.; June 23, Dundu County, 7:30 p.m.; June 28, Knox County, 6:30 p.m.; June 30, Northeast Station, Concord, 6:30 p.m., and Custer County, 7:30 p.m.

Rent aid approved

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Housing Authority said the federal government has approved a \$260,520 rent assistance program for Grand Island.

Jittery bandit robs tiny Liberty's bank

Liberty (AP) — A jittery-looking masked man entered the tiny State Bank of Liberty Thursday afternoon, displayed a gun, handed the lone employee a paper sack and said, "Fill it up. This is for real." Authorities said he escaped with about \$1,800.

Gage County sheriff's deputies, Nebraska State Patrol officers and the FBI scoured a wooded area north of this small town near the Kansas border late in the afternoon, looking for a stolen blue pickup truck the robber escaped in.

Sheriff Fred Steinkamp Jr. said it was believed the robber abandoned the truck, and may have driven on with another man in a red, 1966 Ford.

It was believed the robber had fled westward, but authorities in nearby Kansas had been alerted, authorities said.

The man, described as about 6 feet tall, with an Afro haircut, and wearing blue jeans and a blue shirt, entered the bank in midafternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Larsen, the assistant cashier, said she looked up to see the masked man standing before her, holding a handgun and a grocery sack. She said she emptied the cash drawer in the teller's window, held it up to show him it was empty, and he fled.

She said the man appeared to be very nervous.

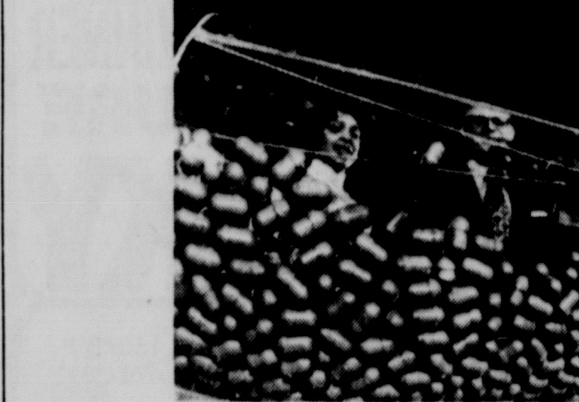
Mrs. Larsen's husband, the head cashier at the bank, was out of town at the time.

Steinkamp said it was learned that the pickup truck in which the robber escaped had apparently been stolen Thursday morning from a local man. The sheriff said two men had been seen driving around the area earlier in the day in the red car.

Steinkamp said a farmer southwest of Liberty reported seeing the red car heading west some time after the robbery.

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Do it now before the busy season.

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Some critics on Capitol Hill are calling the all-volunteer army a big mistake, and have suggested a return to the draft, which was abolished in 1972.

Is the volunteer army really failing? Would the American people ever accept a revival of the draft?

Be sure not to miss an important report on this most controversial topic in Sunday's big issue of PARADE Magazine, with

Sunday Journal and Star

Elimination of bus route argued

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

York — Continental Trailways officials say a bus route from Lincoln to Grand Island and back is too expensive to continue, but residents served by the line say service is too important to stop.

During a day-long Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing here Thursday, officials of the bus company testified that they lost about \$22,800 on passenger and package delivery service on the daily route last year.

The company can't afford that much longer, the officials added.

The bus company has asked that the mid-day round trip be eliminated, leaving two other routes to provide similar service at different times of the day.

The bus Continental Trailways wants eliminated leaves Lincoln at 8:50 a.m., arriving in Grand Island at 11:15 a.m. The return run leaves Grand Island at 11:40 a.m., returning to Lincoln at 2:05 p.m.

Towns served by that route include

Seward, Utica, York, Hampton and Aurora.

Among witnesses objecting to the bus company's request was Dr. C. M. Wempe, a York veterinarian.

He said he often needs medicine quickly and has it shipped during the day by bus from Lincoln. The two remaining routes wouldn't be sufficient, he said.

One of those buses leaves Lincoln at 5:20 p.m., traveling to the same towns as the 8:50 a.m. bus. The second departs Lincoln at 11:15 p.m. and uses Interstate 80, bypassing the smaller towns.

"I've called from a farmer's home to Lincoln and Omaha as little as 15 minutes before a (bus) departure," Dr. Wempe said. "By the time I got back to York, I've had my drugs."

Several businessmen said they also needed package delivery provided by the buses during the day.

Vayden Anderson of Stromsburg, a sand and gravel operator, said he often orders

parts for machinery that has broken down.

Bus shipments now, he said, can bring repair parts the same day.

Commissioner Duane Gay asked several businessmen whether they would object to paying higher rates if bus service continued. None did.

Said Bill Swartzendruber, parts manager of Lincoln Equipment, "Cost of shipping parts is a minimal consideration when you're talking about machines that cost \$50-an-hour to operate."

Jaen Rutledge of Wichita, Kan., an official of American Bus Lines, said too few passengers were riding the mid-day bus route.

Often, he said, fewer than a half dozen passengers are aboard the 42-46 passenger buses.

American Bus Lines also is seeking elimination of a Continental Trailways route between Lincoln and Hastings. A public hearing is scheduled on that request for Friday in Crete.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		
Thursday		
1 a.m.	59	3 p.m. 83
2 a.m.	56	4 p.m. 82
3 a.m.	57	5 p.m. 81
4 a.m.	56	6 p.m. 81
5 a.m.	54	7 p.m. 80
6 a.m.	56	8 p.m. 76
7 a.m.	58	9 p.m. 72
8 a.m.	65	10 p.m. 69
9 a.m.	71	11 p.m. 64
10 a.m.	74	12 midnight 65
11 a.m.	76	Friday 65
12 noon	78	1 a.m. 65
1 p.m.	81	2 a.m. 65
Record high 97; low 40		
Sun rises 5:57 a.m.; sets 8:53 p.m.		
Total precipitation to date 0 in.		
Total 1977 precipitation to date 11.28 in.		

Record high 97, low 40.
Sun rises 5:57 a.m.; sets 8:53 p.m.
Total June precipitation to date: 0 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 11.28 in.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Chance of few thundershowers Sunday and again Tuesday. Only minor change in temperatures. Highs mainly in 80s and lows in 50s.

KANSAS: Warm Sunday through Tuesday with periods of showers and thundershowers. Low temperatures mostly in the 60s. Highs generally in the 80s.

Nebraska Temperatures		
	H	L
Chadron	93	63
Scottsbluff	97	60
Sidney	89	58
McCook	85	58
Mullen	84	55
Imperial	87	58

Temperatures Elsewhere		
	H	L
Albuquerque	91	60
Atlanta	83	59
Bismarck	82	49
Boston	70	46
Chicago	65	52
Cleveland	58	50
Dallas	98	71
Des Moines	80	53
Houston	94	75
Juneau	49	41
Kansas City	80	55

Weekend Special! Friday, Saturday, & Sunday Steak & Shrimp Dinner!

Come on in any week-end in June...from 5 P.M. Friday through Sunday night...for this exceptional new value at Sirloin Stockade.

\$2.99

You get a delicious Stockade Club Steak 3 pieces of breaded, deep-fried shrimp, your choice of potato; a thick slice of Stockade Toast; salad & beverage all for only \$2.99!

Great Steak...and Seafood, Too, from Great Steak Country!

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE
488-2802
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KING'S Family Restaurant

Save now!



World's Best Hamburger! 35¢

Offer good Saturday and Sunday, June 4 & 5, 1977. Limit 6, please.

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West "O" & Capitol Beach Blvd.
16th & Cornhusker
9th & South • 19th & "O" St.
48th & "O" St. • 70th & "O" St.
Lincoln

The Happy Place for Hungry People!

Hand-built pottery classes scheduled
Classes in hand-built pottery begin June 16th at the 23rd and O St. recreation center.
Registration fee is \$3.25 for the six lessons held Thursdays, 7-9 p.m.
Call the recreation center at 435-3608 for registration details.

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Geneva, Nebraska 68361 402-759-3135

Must We Revive the Draft?



Some critics on Capitol Hill are calling the all-volunteer army a big mistake, and have suggested a return to the draft, which was abolished in 1972.

Is the volunteer army really failing? Would the American people ever accept a revival of the draft?

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Save now!

World's Best Hamburger! 35¢

Offer good Saturday and Sunday, June 4 & 5, 1977. Limit 6, please.

KING'S FOOD HOSTS

West "O" & Capitol Beach Blvd.
16th & Cornhusker
9th & South • 19th & "O" St.
48th & "O" St. • 70th & "O" St.
Lincoln

The Happy Place for Hungry People!

Armour plant in Omaha takes economy measures

Omaha (AP) — Steps have been taken to reduce costs at the Armour Food Co. plant in Omaha and the firm is taking a hard look at the future of the facility, the company president told the World-Herald Thursday.

Albert Drain, head of the Phoenix-based company, said in that "costs in that plant are excessive, the cost to do business is high and we're not competitive."

The newspaper said a caller had said an announcement on the plant's future would be made Friday.

Drain confirmed that company managers and officials of Local 8 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen were to meet Friday, but the meeting was aimed at finding solutions to problems at the plant.

Drain said cost-reducing steps already taken include a reduction in the work force from 400 to 200 employees about a month ago, elimination of the breaking and fabricating operation and a cutback in slaughtering operations.

The plant now slaughters 6,000 cattle a week, a reduction of 1,000 head.

Drain said the company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Greyhound Corp., has seven other cattle slaughtering plants.

He declined to reveal sales or earnings generated at the Omaha plant. Figures released by the Greyhound Corp. in its annual report showed sales and profits from its food subsidiaries were down last year.

Drain told the newspaper the output per man-hour in the Omaha plant "is way below par." He attributed this to "a lot of habits that have crept into the plant, a lot of obsolete procedures."

He said it was "just a matter of figuring out a way to remove them."

Drain said the problems have to be straightened out between management and the union.

If the employees don't want to improve it, Drain said, "I'm sure that the life of the plant is limited."



Thomas R. Burke... next president-elect.

Bar picks Omahan as next leader

Omaha attorney Thomas R. Burke will become president-elect of the Nebraska State Bar Association at the close of the bar's 1977 annual meeting, scheduled for October 12-14 in Lincoln.

He will become president at the 1978 annual meeting, succeeding Daniel D. Jewell of Norfolk.

Burke, 49, served as Omaha Bar Association president in 1971. He was a member of the NSBA Executive Council from 1967 to 1972. A graduate of Creighton Law School, he was admitted to the bar in 1951.

He is married and has six children.

Decision to be appealed by Hy-Gain

Hy-Gain Electronics will appeal the decision of a National Labor Relations Board judge who found the firm guilty of anti-union discrimination and ordered that a fired employee be rehired.

Dick Witcomb, a company spokesman, said Thursday Hy-Gain will appeal to the national NLRB office in Washington, D.C. The decision against the firm was handed down Tuesday by NLRB Judge Anne Schlegel, a regional official.

Witcomb cited inconsistencies between the decision and other cases as the reason for the appeal. "We're going to seek a more equitable ruling," he said.

Judge Schlegel ruled that the firm unfairly imposed restrictions on employees who were members of the Allied Industrial Workers Local 907 who were passing out literature at the factory. She also said Robert Howard, an employee, apparently lost his job as a result of his union activity and should be reinstated with back pay.

Navy base can go
Miami (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., says the United States should give up the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo if the Cubans demand it in return for re-establishing diplomatic relations.

MUD directors lower bill for special main

Omaha (UPI) — The Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD) board has decided to trim \$14,000 from the bill it sent to an Omaha furniture store for a special water main extension.

Nebraska Furniture Mart was charged \$33,670 for the extension to a new warehouse, but the store asked the MUD board to reduce the bill.

MUD directors voted 6-1 Wednesday to compromise on the issue, trimming \$14,000 in "extraordinary costs" from the bill.

MUD Director Thomas Dowd said requiring the store to pay the cost of an extra loop main extension under a railroad crossing would be unfair.

Director Don Kroupa cast the dissenting vote. He argued it wasn't MUD's idea to build a warehouse addition and the district should not help pay for the water main.

50 arrested in raids

Rock Island, Ill. (UPI) — More than 50 people were arrested on charges of possession of drugs, guns and stolen property during police raids in the Quad Cities area.

SPECIAL PARTIES - GROUPS
Can be arranged anytime! Bowl, golf or play pool... it's all at the exciting...

Snooker Bowl
For reservations
47th & Dudley 464-9822

DANCING 5 to 9 PM
This Sunday, June 5

It's BOB BLECHA
Coming Sunday, June 12
FRANK KUCERA & RED JISA
Blue River Lodge
Crete, Nebraska
1 mi. West, 2 North of Crete Wedding dances, reunions, picnics Call Marcia 826-8486

DOUGLAS 3 84th & O
AT: 1:35-3:35 5:35-7:35-9:35
GATES OPEN 8:00
2 FEATURES AT 84th & O

DON'T MUCK AROUND WITH AN 18 WHEEL TRUCKER

...he's got a CB radio and a hundred friends who just might get mad!

"Breaker! Breaker!"
The battle cry of The Great Trucker War
BREAKER! BREAKER! starring CHUCK NORRIS
with GEORGE MURDOCK - TERRY O'CONNOR
SECOND FEATURE - 84TH & O ONLY - PG

douglas 1 13th & P 475-2222
TODAY AT: 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE

ROCKY

douglas 2 13th & P 475-2222
TODAY AT: 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:25-9:40
Charging...Roaring...Breathing Fire and Hell...
THE WHITE EARTHQUAKE IS HERE!

"THE WHITE BUFFALO"
CHARLES BRONSON

Saturday, June 4-8:30-12:30
DICK WICKMAN & His Orchestra

Sunday, June 5-8:00-10:00
RON NADHERNY & His Orchestra

PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS
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Get Acquainted Dances Every Wednesday Night 8:30-12:30
Featuring **OBBA LAYNE**

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Dress up NO blue jeans

WHAT THE PRINCE SLIPPED CINDERELLA WAS NOT A SLIPPER

Cinderella
475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th

SHOWS TONIGHT: 7:45 & 9:45
TOMORROW AT: 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45

Christened in blood. Raised in sin. She's sweet sixteen, let the PARTY begin.

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A LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE SUPERNATURAL

PIPER LAURIE
Frightening in 'Carrie'! Now...terrifying as 'RUBY'!

RUBY...PIPER LAURIE, STUART WHITMAN, ROGER DAVIS and JANET BALDWIN...RUBY'S DAUGHTER...Executive Producer STEVE KRANTZ

WARNING: CERTAIN SCENES COULD BE TOO SHOCKING FOR THOSE UNDER SEVENTEEN

475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

SHOWS TONIGHT: 7:40 & 9:20
TOMORROW AT: 1:00-2:40-4:20 6:00-7:40-9:20

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STATE
1415 "O" St.

TECHNICOLOR® PG-13
SHOWS: 7:30 & 9:20
MATINEES TOMORROW

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THE ONE FILM YOU SHOULD NOT SEE ALONE

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All day ONLY at 321 No. Cotner Location
Master Charge BankAmericard

DINNER SPECIALS
BUY 1 DINNER at regular price... GET 1 FREE
Choose from 10 dinners at our regular menu prices thru Tues., June 7

Fantastic STEAKS

Tony & Luigi's Lincoln's top nite spot.

T-Bone, New York Cut, Nebraska or Club Steaks... you name it! Geo West our Chef and food buyer does them up in a fashion and manner that can't be beat. He maintains the finest quality and highest standards at all times... whether it be a steak or any other fine dinner.

All main entrees include relish tray, soup, salad, cheese spread, and crackers. Tea, Coffee FREE.

TONY & Luigi's
in the Gondoloh Lounge.
A favorite among Lincolnitites
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Two Meals For One Low Price!
At Lums, two can eat almost as cheaply as one.
Come on in to Lums with any one of the coupons in this ad and we'll show you just how delicious and inexpensive good dining can be! Lums is not just an eat and run type restaurant. Lums is an experience. You'll love Lums new warm decor almost as much as you'll enjoy the friendly, efficient service provided by your own waitress. So, come on in to Lums for an experience.

Breakfast SPECIAL! FREE COFFEE with omelets, pancakes, French toast or egg orders. Served 6:30 am to 11 am daily.	Chopped Steak 1/2 of a pound of pure beef with sautéed onions, mushrooms, green peppers, french fries, baked potato, bread and a crisp garden salad. Two for: \$4.49 Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date: June 15, 1977.	Fish Fry Dinner Large portion of our batter-dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, baked potato, bread and a crisp garden salad. Two for: \$3.49 Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date: June 15, 1977.
U.S.D.A. Choice Steak Big, thick and juicy served for you only! Beef with onion, french fries, baked potato, bread and a crisp garden salad. Two for: \$6.09 Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date: June 15, 1977.	Steak Ka-Bob Choice chunks of Sirloin marinated and skewered with onions and peppers. French fries, baked potato, bread and a crisp garden salad. Two for: \$5.99 Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date: June 15, 1977.	Sea & Sirloin Combination of Choice U.S.D.A. special cut Sirloin Steak and our tender, deep-fried clam, scallops, garlic bread, french fries and choice of cole slaw or crisp garden salad. Two for: \$6.09 Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date: June 15, 1977.
Choice Roast Beef Platter Three good slices of tender, roasted U.S.D.A. Choice beef, topped with onion, french fries, baked potato, bread and a crisp garden salad. Two for: \$3.49 Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date: June 15, 1977.	The Works Our hearty Beefburger becomes a whole meal with lettuce, tomato, onion, cheese, pickles, sauce and topped with melted cheese. Includes a mound of golden french fries and cole slaw. Two for: \$3.09 Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date: June 15, 1977.	Bacon Burger Platter Our pure Beefburger with Cheddar, Swiss and melted Cheddar Cheese on a toasted bun with lettuce, tomato and pickles. Includes french fries and cole slaw. Two for: \$3.59 Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date: June 15, 1977.

kids dine for 99¢
Because of the success of the "Two Meals" newspaper ad, this new version has been created with illustrations of our appetizing menu items.

4550 "O" St.

LUMS

You get a better choice when you choose

Bank in Denmark
San Francisco (AP) — The Wells Fargo Bank announced the opening of a representative office in Copenhagen to serve the bank's northern European customers.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 2: "Ruby" (R) 7:40, 9:20
Cinema X: "Day of the Animals" (X) 24 hours, "Ready When You Are CB" (X) 24 hours
Cooper: "Godfather: Part I & II" (R), 5, 8:30
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Douglas 2: "The White Buffalo" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
Douglas 3: "Breaker, Breaker" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Embassy: "Frustrated Wives" (X) 11, 1:25, 3:50, 6:15, 8:35, 11
"Likely Split" (X) 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10
Joy: "Freaky Friday" (G) 7:20
Piazza 1: "Day of the Animals" (PG) 5:30, 7:25, 9:20
Piazza 2: "The Greatest" (PG) 5, 7:15, 9:30
Piazza 3: "The Sting" (PG) 7, 9:25
Piazza 4: "Islands in the Stream" (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Sheldon: "Destiny Rides Again" 3, 7, 9
State: "It's Alive" (PG) 7:30, 9:20
Stuart: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Starview Drive-In: "Shaggy D.A." (G) 9:10, "Treasure of Malacumb" (G) 10:50, "Mixed Company" (G) 12:50
West O Drive-In: "Slumber Party 57" (R) 9:10, "Naughty Wives" (R) 10:45, "Young Playmates" (R) 12:15
84th & O Drive-In: "Breaker, Breaker" (R) 8:55, "Return to Macon County" (PG) 10:55

Gaslight Mellerdrammers Open
 Their Season With
THE DRUNKARD
 May 11th through June 4th
 Box Office Opens at 8:00 p.m.
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 Children under 16, Special Rates Wed. & Thurs. Only
 Season Tickets Available at Discount Rates
 Call 474-9055 for
 guaranteed seating
 up to 8:30 PM
322 So. 9th.

3 freight trains derail early Thursday

Associated Press

Three freight train derailments were reported early Thursday, two involving Burlington Northern and one involving Union Pacific.

Fourteen cars of a westbound Union Pacific freight derailed at the west edge of Sidney at 3:53 a.m., blocking the east and west main lines and a westbound siding, according to a railroad spokesman.

Some of the cars were container units, others contained general merchandise and soybean oil, which was leaking from

at least one car. Soybean oil poses no danger, the railroad said.

Derricks from North Platte and Cheyenne were called to clear the wreckage. Meanwhile, Union Pacific rerouted westbound traffic through Julesburg and LaSalle, Colo., and back up to the main line in Wyoming.

The railroad said the derailment was caused when a Caterpillar tractor fell from a car, and trailing rail cars ran into it, knocking them off the track. About 12 of the derailed cars will have to be demolished, a spokesman said.

At Hemingford, about 20 empty cars of a westbound Burlington Northern freight derailed about 3 a.m. where the track crosses Nebraska Highway 2, blocking both the highway and the track.

The cause of the derailment was under investigation. Railroad officials said the line would be cleared by midnight Thursday.

One car of a Burlington Northern freight train also derailed in another 3 a.m. incident at Ardmore, S.D., just across the Nebraska line. That wreckage was quickly cleared.

Two students earn grants

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln architecture students were awarded American Institute of Architects scholarships.

Ricky Cunningham of Omaha received a general scholarship.

Gregory Lattig of Fairfield, Conn., received a \$1,000 National Association of Brick Distributors Scholarship.

Both received B.S. degrees in architectural studies from UNL in May and are working toward master of architecture degrees.

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 FIRST LINCOLN SHOWING
"FRUSTRATED WIVES" RATED X
 starring
 Hilary Labow, Kim Alexander, Amber Kammer
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 2nd X-Rated Feature
"LIKITY SPLIT"
 Continuous Shows From 11 A.M.
 Late Shows on Fri. & Sat.
 Must Be 18 Have I.D. 1730 O' St. 432-6042

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 X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18
 474-9810 and have I.D.
Creme Rinse
 starring "John Wadd Homes"
 PLUS
Ready When You are C.B.
WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!

VFW 131 CLUB
 3800 Cornhusker Hwy.
 Members & Guests
 Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
 Dance to Music by
 COUNTRY CLASSICS
 Dining Room
 Open Sunday
 at 2 p.m.
 Open Monday Memorial Day
 Ask about our
 BUSINESS MEN'S
 LUNCH RESERVATIONS
 Call 466-9968
 after 1:00 p.m.
 Thursday
 PIANO BAR
 LADIES NIGHT
 DRINKS 1/2-PRICE

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 HAVE YOU TRIED THE
 KNOLLS \$2.95 SPE-
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 (Tues., Wed., Thurs.
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 2201 Old
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 A great new
 COMEDY SWITCH
 from
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 PRODUCTIONS
**FREAKY
 FRIDAY**
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Sheldon Art Gallery,
 12th & R Streets
 Sheldon Film Theater's
SUMMER STARS
DESTINY RIDES AGAIN
 Directed by George Marshall
 Starring
 Marlene Dietrich
 &
 James Stewart.
 plus a cartoon LITTLE RED WALKING HOOD
 Wednesday through Sunday—June 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5
 Screenings at 7 & 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday,
 and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.
 We accept Lincoln Community Arts Council
 senior citizen coupons.

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 1
 SHOWS TONIGHT AT 5:30, 7:25, 9:20
 Sat. & Sun. at 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20
 FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED
 FOR BOUNTY, FUN AND FOOD...
NOW IT'S THEIR TURN!
DAY OF THE ANIMALS
 Starring CHRISTOPHER GEORGE • LESLIE NIELSEN • LYNDIA DAY GEORGE
 RICHARD JARVIS • MICHAEL ANDERSON • JUDITH ROMAN • SHIRLEY
 ROBERTSON • JAMES EARL JONES • DINA MERRILL • ROGER E. MOSLEY • PAUL WINFIELD
 Produced by TONY MONROE • A FILM BY MONROE ANTONIANDIS • RELEASED BY
 COLUMBIA PICTURES • COLOR BY DELOITTE • PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. Rampark, 12th & P, Autopark, 13th & Q, Reinvesco Lots at 12th & P & 12th & Q. Free parking at Cooper/Lincoln anytime.

PLAZA 4
 TONIGHT AT 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, Sat. &
 Sun. at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
George C. Scott
 A Franklin J. Schaffner Film
"Islands in the Stream"
 A Dart/Polevsky Production
 Based upon the novel by Ernest Hemingway Screenplay by Denne Bart Pettitler
 Produced by Peter Bart and Max Palevsky Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

PLAZA 2
 SHOWS TONIGHT AT 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
THE GREATEST
 The story you only think you know.
 A COLUMBIA/EMI Presentation
 MUHAMMAD ALI in "THE GREATEST" A JOHN MARSHALL PRODUCTION
 ERNEST BORGNINE • JOHN MARLEY • LLOYD HAYNES
 Special Appearances By ROBERT DUVAL • DAVID HUDDLESTON • BEN JOHNSON
 JAMES EARL JONES • DINA MERRILL • ROGER E. MOSLEY • PAUL WINFIELD
 With ANNAZETTE CHASE • MIRA WATERS • Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.
 Based on "The Greatest My Own Story" by MUHAMMAD ALI • HERBERT MUHAMMAD
 and RICHARD DURHAM • Produced by JOHN MARSHALL • Directed by TOM GRIES
 Music by MICHAEL MASSER PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON ANGSTA RECORDS (SINGLES MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR ALL TERRITORIES) COLUMBIA PICTURES

PLAZA 3
 Recapture "the STING Experience"
 REMEMBER HOW GOOD YOU FELT THE FIRST TIME. FRIDAY at 7:00 & 9:25
 SAT. & SUN. 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25
 WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
 Including Best Picture in 1973
 ...all it takes is a little Confidence.
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
 IN A HOLLYWOOD NEW REVISION OF A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

COOPER/LINCOLN
 54th & O STS. 464-7421
The beginning... and the end.
 Best Picture of the Year.
The Godfather
 for the first time
 Best Picture of the Year.
The Godfather PART II
 at the same time.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER
 4th and Vinc 466-2471
 STARTS TONIGHT
 OPEN AT 8 P.M.
 SHOW AT DUSK
 AND LATE SHOW
"MIXED COMPANY"
 KIDS UNDER 12-50
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.
 HE'S RUNNING FOR OFFICE...
ON ALL FOURS!
 STARRING JAMES EARL JONES • THE CONWAY
 WHELAN PLESNETTE • KEVIN WYNN • JIMMY WATKINS
 TECHNICOLOR® G
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 AFTER ALL, WHAT'S A WOMAN TO DO WHEN A HANDSOME MAN RINGS HER BELL?
 R

Heliport site for county is proposed

The Lancaster County Sheriff's office wants the county board of commissioners to consider purchase of a site at NW 27th and W. Vine streets for a new maintenance building and heliport.

Chief Deputy Del Ziemann said he made the suggestion because a 10-acre site adjacent to Lincoln Municipal Airport is suitable and available for \$265,000.

The Federal Aviation Administration has ruled that the sheriff's office must abandon its current heliport at 200 N. Coddington Ave. when a West Bypass is completed, because of interference from the street's light poles.

Ziemann said he had not yet checked into FAA approval of the new site, but would if the county board gives preliminary approval.

The county is leasing the current maintenance and helicopter site. The owner wishes to sell the property for \$350,000, Ziemann said.

The current site has become inconvenient because of building construction in the area, he said.

Board talks: County may reapportion

Lancaster County commissioners are considering whether to alter their districts to reflect population changes over the past five and a half years.

The last time the district boundaries were changed was 1971, when a state law required reapportionment.

At that time, lines were drawn so that each district had almost exactly one-third of the county's residents.

Now, commissioners agree, population shifts have caused Bob Colin's district, containing southeast Lincoln and the county, to grow more than the other two.

Chairman Bruce Hamilton's district contains west and southwest Lincoln and southwest Lancaster County. Jan Gauger's district contains north and northeast Lincoln and most of the northern half of the county.

State law allows redistricting no more than once every four years, Mrs. Gauger said. So if it is not done this year, it probably would be best to wait until after the 1980 census, she said.

Mrs. Gauger said she would try to find what population figures were available this year.

UNL announces 9 scholarships for 1977-78 year

Recipients of several University of Nebraska-Lincoln scholarships for the 1977-78 school year have been announced.

The winners and their awards are:

Ronald Hula, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hula of Weston, \$500 Baker-Gooding scholarship.

Steven Hinkle, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hinkle of Petersburg, \$500 Rogers scholarship.

Charles Leonard, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard of Wakefield, \$500 Rogers scholarship.

David S. Johnson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Waverly, \$500 Federal Land Bank scholarship.

Russ Sommer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sommer of Merna, \$500 Federal Land Bank scholarship.

Jerome Reimer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reimer of Beatrice, \$500 crop physiology scholarship.

Donald Dahquist, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Dahquist of Oakland, \$250 Farmers National scholarship.

James Albin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Albin of Broken Bow, \$200 Seabury scholarship.

Gary Lathrop, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lathrop of Crete, \$200 Lewis scholarship.

Summer class registrations for UNL told

General registration for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's first five-week summer session is next Thursday and Friday. Classes begin June 13.

Early registration for the second five-week session will be accepted until June 10, according to summer sessions director Alan Seagren.

General registration for the second session will be July 15.

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

Richman Gordman

'We're more than a department store'

Save \$2 each on twin & full sheets in "Poppies in Clover" by Dan River®

A fresh-flower look for summer in easy-care, no-iron poly/cotton muslin sheets. Poppies in Clover will remain fresh and wrinkle free. Over 130 threads per sq. in.

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CASES Reg. 3.97 pr. **2.49** pr.



Get a great new look & save on Kismet Towels

An outstanding new colorful print towel in an Eastern style. Soft shear on one side and absorbent looped terry on the other.

BATH TOWEL. 1.99

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Save on the bright new Gourmet Kitchen Collection

100% cotton shear towels with matching accessories. Perfect for barbecue parties.

Towel reg. 1.47 **1.07**

Dishcloth reg. .77 now. **57¢**
Pot holder reg. .77 now. **57¢**
Oven mitt reg. 1.47 now. **1.07**
Quilted apron reg. 6.97 now. **5.47**

Fryette Deep Fryer by Westbend on sale

Fries one to two servings of your favorite fried foods with just two cups of oil. No-stick surface both inside and out makes for easy cleaning. Comes complete with slotted frying spoon. Buy now and save \$3! Reg. 17.97.

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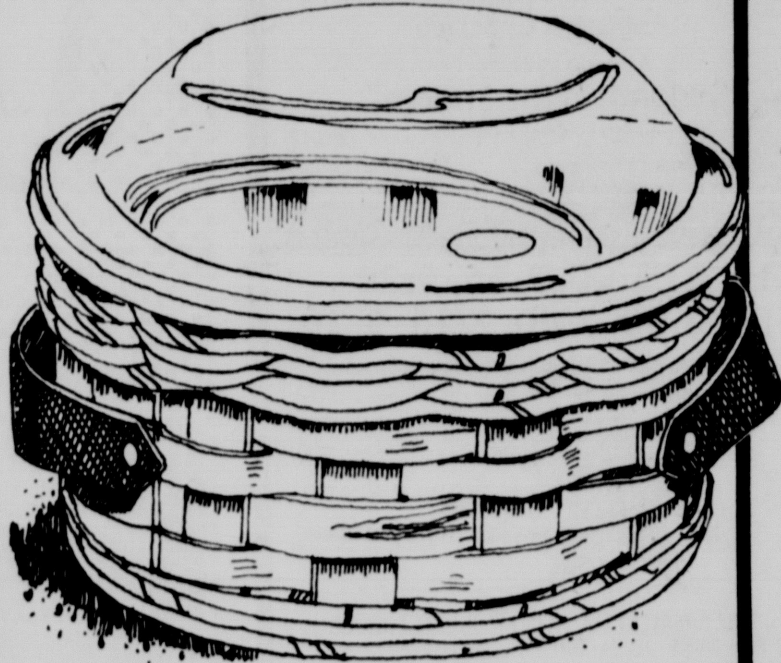


Round Burger Maker by Presto now \$3 off

For juicy, just-right burgers in a jiffy. Features include an immersible cooking tray and drip pan, non-stick interior and break-proof lid. Fast cooking keeps in juices for delicious, easy-to-make burgers. Reg. 12.97.

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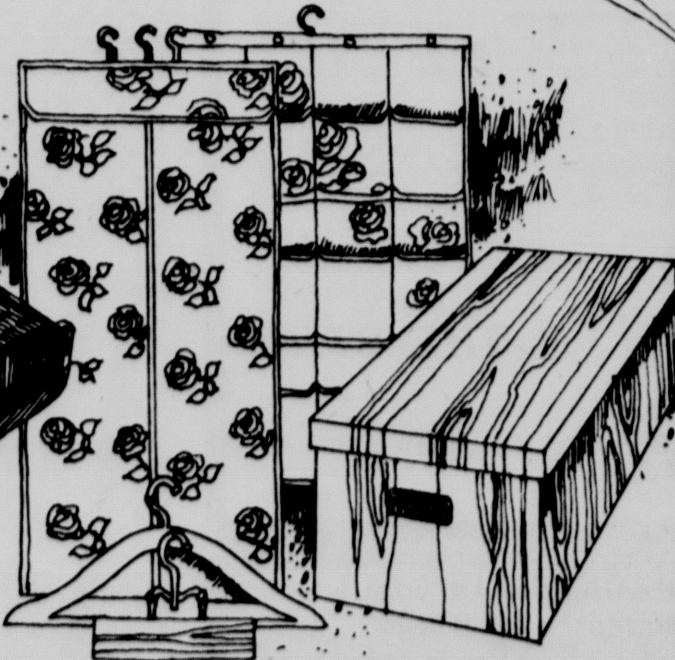
Prices good thru 6/5/77 or While Quantities Last



New "Baker-In-A-Basket" by Corning sale-priced

Practical Pyrex® ware encased in a decorative basket makes it easy to serve right from the oven and still set a great table. Available in 3 qt. baking dish or 2 qt. casserole. Goes from freeze to oven to table.

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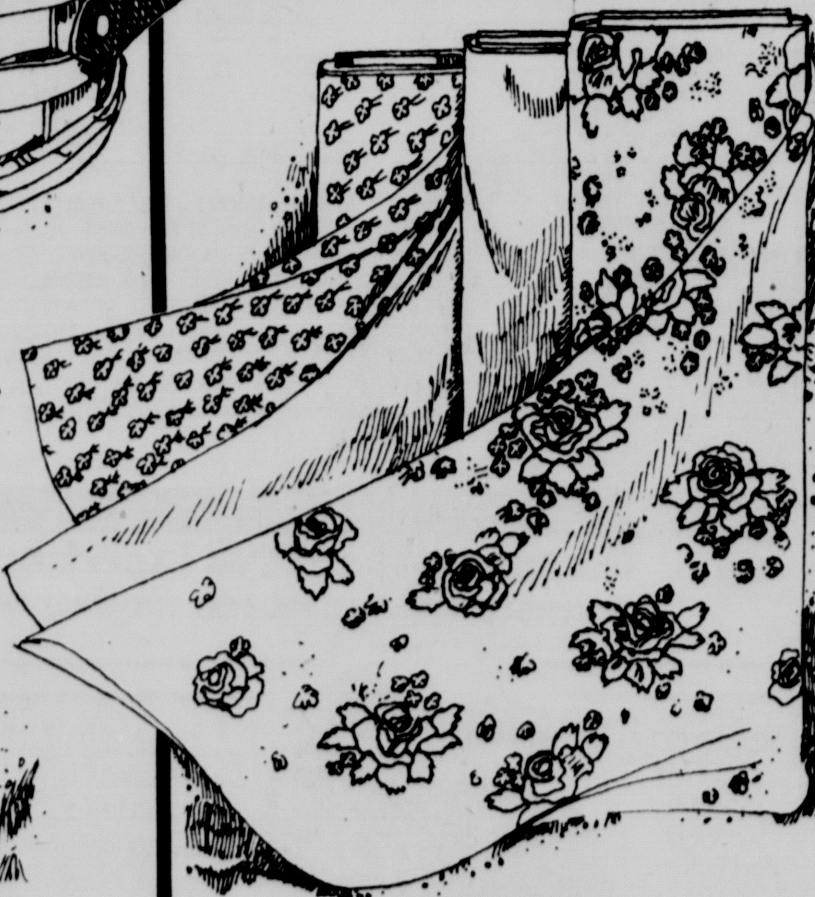
Summer storage specials for your put-away projects

Garment bags. Floral, al, avocado & gold dress & suit bags, shoe bags and travel bags. **2.97**

Hanger assortment. Shirt, trouser, suit and wood dress hangers all at one low price. **77¢**

Storage chests. 200 lb. test corrugated fiberboard. 4.56 cu. ft. capacity. Now on sale. **99¢**

Save on fabrics for summer fun & fashion at RG!



Reg. 3.99 Bright Cloud qiana® 100% Qiana® light-weight nylon knit in summer tones & solids. Big 60-62" width. Perfect for summer blouses, shells, dresses. **2.99** yd.

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Woven calico floral prints 100% cotton, machine wash. Beautiful for tops, dresses, smocks, quilting. 44-45" width. **99¢** yd.

Reg. 2.49 monotone prints Polyester & cotton blends White with color monotones. Woven. 44-45" width. **1.19** yd.

Assorted Flat Folds 36" to 60" wide Choose from prints & solids **2 Yds. For \$1.00**

Idaho State may lure former Bellevue coach

Don Patton has spent two weeks dispensing ice cream cones, but he still feels somewhat restless without a stopwatch in his hand.

Patton, the Bellevue track and cross country coach who resigned those positions to run an ice cream shop in Bellevue, may get back into coaching as quickly as he got out of it.

Idaho State University contacted Patton, seeking his interest after cross country and track coach Bob Beeten resigned to become a U.S. Olympic training site director at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

"The way my family likes to ski, living in Pocatello, Idaho, would be like dying and going to heaven, wouldn't it?" Patton asks with a laugh.

Actually, anything may be heaven compared to Patton's first two weeks in the ice cream business.

"I can't believe it," he says. "Getting home at 2 o'clock every morning, you ask yourself what you got into." Since all his help has never worked in an ice cream shop, Patton has spent most of his time directing traffic.

"One night, the kids called me at home and said they ran out of bananas," he relates. "I went down there and found a whole drawerful. A couple hours later, they called and said they ran

out of whipped cream. I went down and there were 18 cans in the cooler. There was a whole case one shelf higher than they were the day before."

Patton, however, doesn't sour on the experiences. He appreciates the humor of the situation, saying it's only a matter of time before his young help becomes proficient.

He used that same philosophy to develop championship teams at Bellevue. His 1970, '73, '74 and '76 Chieftains won state track titles. Bellevue came within a point of Creighton Prep for grand championship honors two weekends ago. He also coached Bellevue to the 1971 state cross country championship.

If the Idaho State job does not materialize, Patton will remain in Bellevue as a teacher and continue in the ice cream business.

His heart, though, yearns for college coaching. He's even asked to join the University of Nebraska at Omaha coaching staff as a volunteer assistant without pay.

Patton's devotion to his athletes the last 10 years at Bellevue and his knack for peaking them at the right point in the season makes him a prime candidate for Sunday Journal and Star High School Coach of the Year, which will be announced in Sunday's editions.

Prep Panorama



By Randy York

Omaha Burke athletic director Hank Amend nominates John Johnette, his basketball coach, for the honor.

Although Johnette's state championship team last month should automatically place him in high consideration, Amend says, "even more that that, I feel John is an outstanding individual as a leader and teacher of our youth."

"He provides a very high moral atmosphere for all his athletes and students. John is a coach who believes in self discipline and teaches it by example. He believes in total dedication and seems to get it from all who play for him. Such characteristics as good sportsmanship and humility are all commonplace with a fine coach."

Jim Hill supports Falls City sports editor Del Sutherland's

recommendation of Sacred Heart's Bill Jenkins for Coach of the Year.

"Three of the Hill boys have been coached by Bill Jenkins," he says. "During that time, they have learned the greatest lesson to be taught by competitive athletics — to be humble in victory and gracious in defeat."

"This has been the motto and game-to-game implementation of Bill. His ability to communicate to his players is remarkable. One reason he has been so effective in all three sports is by the sterling example he sets. I have never seen one evidence of unsportsmanlike conduct."

According to Hill, "At Sacred Heart, we employ teachers first and coaches second. In Bill Jenkins, we really got a big plus."

"We like to win at Sacred Heart and the success of our teams under Bill makes us very happy and proud. However, as a parent, the lesson taught both in the classroom and on the athletic field by this outstanding teacher and coach far exceeds the won-lost record."

"I have logged many thousands of miles transporting players to games. Some we won. Some we lost. But, in either case, I have yet to hear a disrespectful word spoken by an athlete about their coach. In today's world, that says a lot."

ASU, KU advance most men

Champaign, Ill. (AP) — Arizona State, paced by Olympic gold medal-winner Herman Frazier, and Kansas, with Cliff Wiley running the fastest 300 meters, advanced the most qualifiers Thursday in the 56th annual NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Each team placed 10 semifinalists or finalists in the last two days of the meet, won last year for the 26th time by Southern California.

The Trojans did well Thursday, moving ahead in eight events. They were tied with UCLA. Auburn was next with seven, followed by Texas and Washington State with five qualifiers each.

Frazier anchored two relay teams which qualified, the 400-meter squad and the 1,600-meter team.

Arizona State is the defending NCAA champion in the 1,600-meter event. Frazier also was part of the 1,600-meter race that won the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics. On Thursday, he also had the third best time in the 400-meter dash.

"I've got nine races this weekend," he said. "We're here to win all we can."

With West Coast teams getting much of the advance publicity, Kansas was somewhat of a surprise. Its 400- and 1,600-meter teams advanced, along with two runners each in the steeplechase and the 110-meter high hurdles. Wiley's time of 21.03 in the 200-meter dash was .18 seconds better than Johnny Jones of Texas, who posted the next best time.

Harvey Gance, who finished fourth in the 100 meters at the Olympics, started strongly Thursday, qualifying as part of Auburn's 400-meter relay team and the 100-meter dash.

Competing with a groin injury he suffered this week in training, Gance then failed to move along in the long jump and in the 200-meter dash, an event he won at last year's NCAA meet at the University of Pennsylvania.

Washington State, getting much of its strength from foreign runners, got off to a slow start but closed with a rush in the 5,000-meter run, the next-to-last qualifying event of the day.

Two Kenyans running for Washington State, Joshua Kimeto and Samson Kimombwa, finished first in the two heats, with Kimeto setting a record of 13:43.32 for the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium.

Jones, another former Olympian, qualified in three events, the 400-meter relay, the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Qualifiers, page 18

'Improving' Archer leading Kemper Open golfers

Charlotte, N.C. (UPI) — George Archer, getting his game back in shape following wrist surgery, shot a consistent 6-under-par 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

The lanky Archer put together six birdies without a bogey over the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course Thursday morning and nobody in the 156-player field could match it.

Tom Weiskopf, a two-time winner of the 10-year-old tournament, had five birdies without a bogey for a 67 and joined powerful Jim Dent and little-known Barney Thompson at 5-under par.

"My game is getting better and I'm getting my distance back," said Archer, sidelined six weeks in 1975 following surgery to repair a torn tendon in his left wrist.

"I got in the rough three or four times and

was able to get it up and get pars," said Archer, winner of almost \$900,000 since he joined the tour in 1964. "I had a good round today. I kept the ball under control."

Archer had birdies on the second and third holes and added another on the 8th hole to make the turn at 3-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead in the LPGA's \$100,000 Talk Tournament.

Sandra Palmer, the 1975 Women's Open champion, made a five-foot birdie putt at her final hole and was alone in second place at 70.

Higuchi, the leading foreigner on the women's golf tour before the arrival three years ago of Australian cover girl Jan Stephenson, was the only player to escape without a bogey over the 6,169 yards of hills and valleys Country Club.

She birdied all three of the par-3 holes on her in-

coming nine, two of them from off the green. She also sank three-foot putts to salvage par after missing the last two greens. The birdies came on a seven-foot putt, a 26-footer from off the edge of the green and a 20-yard sand wedge shot from the fairway.

Five players were tied at 71, one under, including defending champion Pat Bradley. The others in that group were South African Sally Little, Kathy Ahern, Michelle Walker and long-hitting Jo Ann Warshaw, who paired with Chi Chi Rodriguez to win the mixedteam championship last December.

There were 11 players at par72, including Judy

Eight golfers, including former Kemper champion Bob Menne and Lanny Wadkins, were knotted at 3-under-par 69.

Weiskopf said he was pleased with his round because it came on the heels of a 65 in the final round of last week's Atlanta Classic.

"I feel, after the last round in Atlanta, that I'm starting to play the golf I'm capable of playing," Weiskopf said. "I'm playing with more confidence and am able to concentrate now."

Dent had six birdies and a bogey on the course he says favors long hitters.

"When you putt good you play good and I've

four hits, including his fourth homer of the year, for the Twins.

Rookie Dave Rozema went 8 1-3 innings for his fifth win for the Tigers, who dealt Pat Dobson his fifth straight loss. Tito Fuentes homered for the Tigers while Ray Fosse connected for the Indians.

Jim Essian's three-run double highlighted a four-run third inning which carried the White Sox to their triumph over the Orioles. Francisco Barrios pitched 6 2-3 innings to gain his fifth victory while Mike Flanagan was the loser.

Willie Horton hit a two-run double with two out in the eighth inning giving the Rangers their win over the Red Sox and snapping Texas' threegame losing streak. The loss went to Ferguson Jenkins, who now has a 5-5 mark.

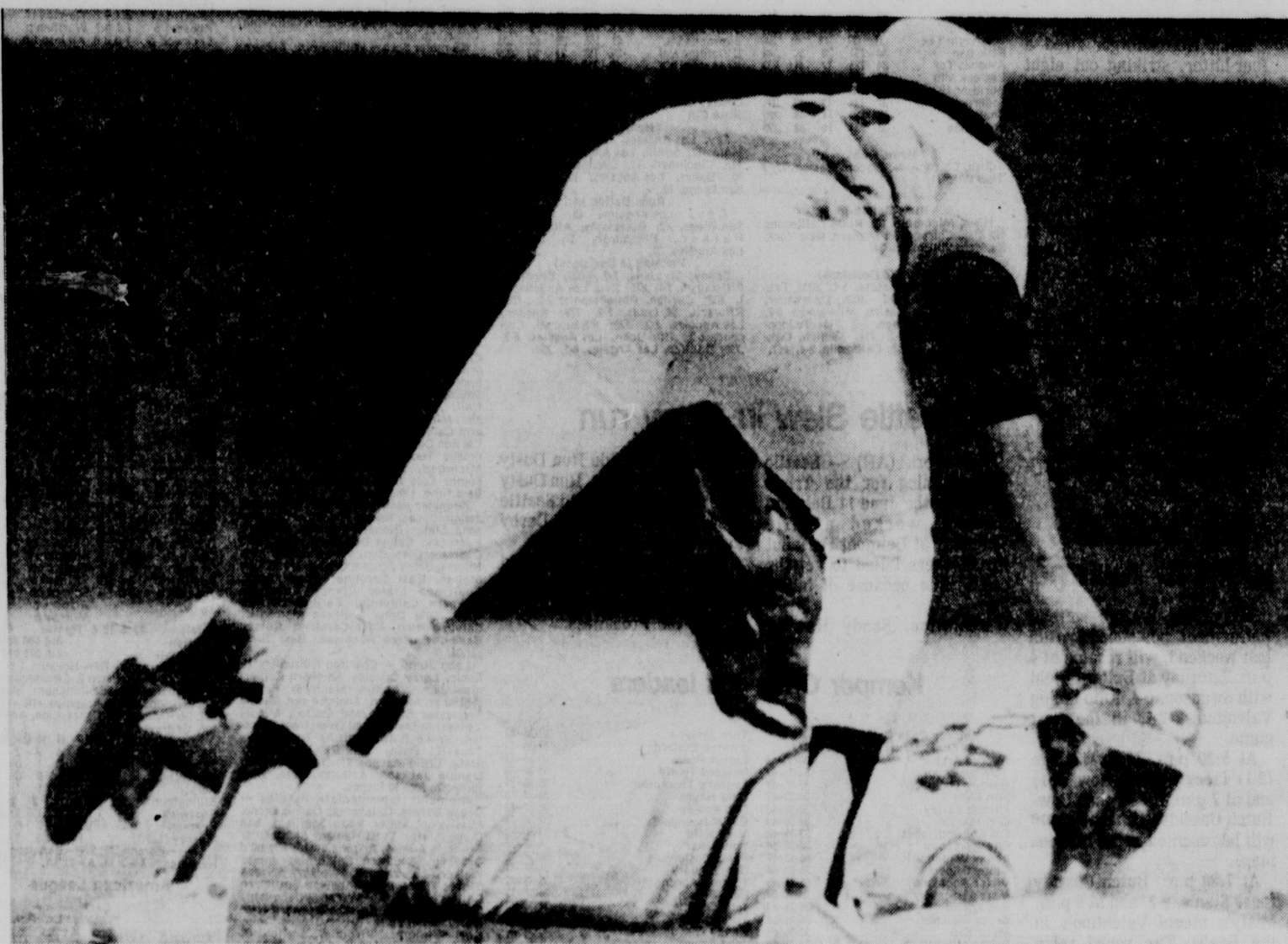
Mike Norris tossed a fourhitter and Jim Tyrone doubled home Tony Armas with the game's only run in the fourth inning as the A's nipped the Mariners, 1-0.

Rankin, Carol Mann, JoAnne Carner, Jane Blalock and Sandra Spuzich, winner of last week's tour stop at Harrisburg, Pa.

Higuchi, whose husband is a golf pro in Japan, learned her expert short game almost from necessity because at home she often was forced to play on courses set up for men. That made it difficult to reach the greens in regulation, and taught the 31-year-old Higuchi to rely on her chipping and putting.

She has been Japan's top woman player for eight years and last year earned over \$110,000 between appearances at home and on the LPGA tour.

Results, page 18



Associated Press

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan dives back into first under tag of Houston's Bob Watson.

Mets win third straight

United Press International

Joe Torre remained unbeaten as the major leagues' newest manager Thursday night when Lee Mazzilli drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly leading the New York Mets to a 7-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

It was the third straight win for the Mets under Torre, who succeeded Joe Frazier before Tuesday night's game in New York.

Mazzilli hit his first homer of the season after John Stearns walked in the second inning and the Mets added two runs in the fourth when pitcher Jerry Koosman drove in Bud Harrelson with a squeeze bunt and then scored on a single by Felix Millan.

Koosman went 6 1-3 innings and won his fourth game with the relief help of Skip Lockwood. Ellis Valentine homered for the Expos.

The Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-4 in 11 innings in the other National League game.

Higuchi takes Talk Tournney lead

New Rochelle, N.Y. (UPI) — Japan's Chako Higuchi used only nine putts on the last eight greens Thursday, and shot a 3-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead in the LPGA's \$100,000 Talk Tournament.

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There were 11 players at par72, including Judy

Mix may start for McGinnis

Philadelphia (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers Coach Gene Shue is thinking about replacing slump-ridden George McGinnis in the starting line-up for the fifth game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

The 76ers and the Portland Trail Blazers are tied 2-2 in the best-of-seven playoff, each team winning on its home court. The fifth game is here Friday night, the sixth in Portland Sunday, and a seventh, if necessary in Philadelphia June 8.

Shue made it clear that he had not decided on whether to start Steve Mix in place of McGinnis.

"I was asked what my thoughts might be in that area and I left it open," Shue said. "I am considering it. It is a possibility."

The thought here is that Shue will stay with McGinnis, a super star forward who averaged 21 points a game in the regular season, but has been in a deepening playoff slump. In the four games with Portland, he is averaging 9.8 from the floor, a poor 33 per cent, and seven for 13 at the foul line, just 53.7 per cent.

An indication of Shue's thinking could be in the words of Sixers assistant coach Jack McMahon.

"The key (to our chances) is George," McMahon said. "If George continues to play below par, struggle, we're in trouble. If George regains his form we'll win."

"Here we are 2-2. It's a three-game series now and we have the home court advantage. You would think I would be optimistic. But I'm worried. When George breaks out of it, that's the whole key. And there is no sign of it. I don't know the answer," said McMahon forlornly.

McGinnis, who had spoken freely about his perplexing slump, has decided not to talk about it anymore.

"Now it's time to do it or shut up," says the 6-foot-9 star.

Meanwhile, Shue is trying to soft pedal the 76ers' growing reputation as the Bickersons. He's tired of reading about his players criticizing each other and his strategy. He's particularly displeased with what he calls a poor press in Philadelphia.

"I believe in positive thoughts, also facts," the coach said before Thursday's secret practice session. "I do not believe this team has been given its due by the local media. . . . The tendency all year has been to make this team controversial."

The most knowledgeable people in basketball around the league, looking from an outside point of view, cannot believe the things they read. This team is so successful."

He doesn't explain, however, what he expects the media to do when Joe Bryant rips Mix, Mix complains about the way he is being used, Lloyd Free and Darryl Dawkins demand to be traded, Julius "Dr. J." Erving criticizes strategy, Doug Collins questions the game plan etc. Should the media look the other way?

Shue says the 76ers seen in the playoffs are a different team than the one that won its conference in regular season play. Then, McGinnis was in form and Free healthy.

"Now we're a team struggling, trying to get the job done with people we didn't use during the regular season," Shue said.

"We expect to come back and play a very good game (Friday). Portland has some momentum. But we lost it quickly after winning the first two. I hope the home court (edge) stands up. I'm looking for a tough game," Shue said.

Erving, who with Collins has carried the 76ers' offensive burden, believes his team's bench strength will be the deciding factor. He notes that Portland's subs came in with a big lead.

"The test of a bench is when they produce in a close game," Erving said. "Our guys will give us a bigger lift. All we have to do is be ourselves and stick with what got us here. There are 20 teams on vacation. We're not."

The Trail Blazers held their usual open practice, a workman-like session under the watchful eye of Coach Jack Ramsay.

Eckersley eyes no-hit record

Seattle (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' no-hit pitcher, Dennis Eckersley, will be trying to break a 73-year-old record for consecutive hitless innings when he takes the mound Friday night against the Seattle Mariners.

The 22-year-old Oakland, Calif., native posted 16 2-3 consecutive hitless innings Monday night when he completed a 1-0 no-hitter Monday night against the California Angels in American League baseball action in Cleveland.

That put him within 6 1-3 innings of the record Cy Young set in 1904 while with the Boston Red Sox.

Eckersley began the string May 25 in another Mariners game when he went 12 innings for a 2-1 victory. He allowed no further hits after infielder Larry Milbourne singled with one out in the fifth.

And since the Mariners scored their only run that night in the third, Eckersley also has an unbroken string of 18 scoreless innings.

The National League hitless record was set by Johnny Vander Meer in 1938, when he pitched 21 2-3 innings that included back-to-back no-hitters.

Eckersley, who called his experience in pitching a no-hitter "the max," said later he felt there was an element of luck involved in such a performance and that what he really wanted to do was pitch 20 victories in one season.

As a rookie in 1975, Eckersley had a 13-7 record. So far this season he's 5-3 with an earned-run average of 2.90.

Results, page 18

Sports Digest

Boxing

Promoter Don King has signed heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali to defend his title in early July against Italian boxer Alfio Righetti. No other details are available.

King also reached terms for Esteban DeJesus to defend his lightweight title against Vincente Saldivar in San Juan, P.R. June 25 in a televised bout. Panamanian Roberto Duran, who holds the WBA lightweight title will face Edwin Viruet in New York in July.

Earlier Thursday King signed heavyweight contender Jimmy Young for a proposed 12-round elimination bout with Ken Norton.

Other boxing

Olympic gold-medal winners Michael and Leon Spinks won by knockouts in a professional boxing card Wednesday night. John Tate, who won the heavyweight silver medal last summer, also won by a knockout.

Tennis

Raul Ramirez upset defending champion Adriano Panatta and Guillermo Vilas topped Adriano Panatta to reach the semifinals of the French Open tennis championships. In the other semifinal Brian Gottfried will meet Phil Dent.

Dr. Renee Richards, the controversial 42-year-old transsexual tennis player, signed a two-year contract to play World Team Tennis with the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets.

Track and field

Tito Steiner, a freshman at Brigham Young, won three events to claim victory in the decathlon competition of the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Champaign, Ill.

The Fremont Track Club is sponsoring an AAU all boys track meet Sunday at noon, and Memorial Stadium for boys ages 9 and under up to 15-years-old.

Baseball

Bruce Sutter, ace reliever of the surprising Chicago Cubs, has been selected Pitcher of the Month for May, by the National League. Sutter, who appeared in 15 games in May and recorded 11 saves is one of the few relief pitchers to be so honored. The 24-year-old righthander struck out 28 batters in 30 innings while allowing 14 hits, two walks and three earned runs for an earned run average of 0.90.

Third baseman Ken Reitz of the St. Louis Cardinals has been selected the player of the Month for May. Reitz, in 27 games, hit .366, with six home runs and collected 23 runs batted in.

Oakland A's owner Charlie O. Finley is seeking waivers in the American League to allow him to sell star lefthander Vida Blue to a National League club.

Other sports

Nebraska junior All-American Larry Gerard will lead the Nebraska gymnastics Club this weekend at the National AAU Senior Men's and Women's gymnastics championships in Rogers, Ark. Other Huskers competing in the meet include Duane West and Jody Raymond in the All-around with Gerard, Stephen Todd and Jim Grant in the pommel horse and Kirk Fridrich in the high bar.

The final three Americans of a 54-man contingent was ousted from the British Amateur Golf Championships.

Alliance High School football coach Brad Smith announced his resignation, saying he will become the head football coach at Racine-Horluck High School in Racine, Wis.

The National Hockey League Players Association has recommended that the NHL be realigned into two divisions consisting of nine teams each.

Cormorant, winner of the Jersey Derby last Monday, will bypass another meeting with Seattle Slew and make his next start in the Ohio Derby June 19.

Kay Vamoras of Valentine is listed second in the GRA barrel racing standings of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn.

Ace, Highland garner splits

Ace TV rallied from a two-run deficit in the bottom of the seventh inning to top the Clock Tower Barbers 4-3 in Al Hawthorne sloop-pitch softball action Thursday night at Elks Field.

But in the next game Highland Sports Courts scored five runs in the eighth inning to topple Ace TV 15-10. Then

Highland took a spill when Barry's stormed to a 12-2 victory in the nightcap.

In the night's opener Seward Merchants bombed Wentz 10-0. Seward, 720 00-10 13 3. Wentz, 010 200 0-3 6 1. Ace TV, 010 000 3-4 8 4.

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Barbers, 010 200 0-3 6 1. Clock Tower, 010 200 0-3 6 1. Ace TV, 010 000 3-4 8 4.

Misty Lounge stays unbeaten

Paul Ude limited Valentino's to three hits and Mel Knopp singled in Rick Waldrop in the fourth inning to pace Misty Lounge to a 1-0 win over Valentino's in AAA fast pitch action at Ballard Field Thursday night.

Ude, now 6-0, helped Misty's boost its record to 8-0 while dropping Valentino's to 6-2. Val's only losses have been to Misty Lounge.

In the nightcap Harry Kassischke hurled a three-hitter and drove in three runs to lead Dick Flynn Buick to a 10-2 win over Dean Brothers and into a second place tie with Valentino's.

Roger Yoke aided Flynn's with a two-run triple in the fourth.

Valentino's.....000 000 0-0 3 1
Misty Lounge.....000 100 x-1 6 0
Martin, Navati (4) and Schrader, Paul
Ude and Lettsack WP—Ude (6-0), LP—
Martin (1-2).
Dean Brothers.....110 000 0-2 3 5
Dick Flynn.....100 333 x-10 6 2
Bill Crumb and Beggs, Harry
Kassischke and Thomas, WP—Crumb (1-3),
LP—Kassischke (3-1).

First National gains victory

Doug Kaltenberger fired a four-hitter, striking out eight batters, and teammate Jerry Jacox drove in three runs with two doubles to lead First National to a 8-3 win over Town & Country in Junior Legion action at Sherman Field Thursday night.

Kaltenberger also drove in two runs to aid First National's win.

Town & Country.....300 000 0-3 4 4
1st National Bank.....120 050 x-8 11 4
Stevens, McMann (4) and Vensk, B.
Kaltenberger, D. Kaltenberger and
Newsham WP—D. Kaltenberger, LP—
McMann.

Atlas.....000 111 0-3 4 6
Leon's.....001 302 x-6 8 2
Prai, Gaines (6) and Brennan, Kinsley,
Boswell (7) and Fink, WP—Kinsley, LP—
Prai.

Misty softball meet to resume

The Misty Lounge softball tournament, postponed by rain last weekend, will resume at 4 p.m. Saturday at Ballard Field with Swanson, 0-4, Auto facing Valentino's, 2-1, in the first game.

At 5:30 p.m. Misty Lounge (2-1) faces Broken Bow (2-1) and at 7 p.m. the Broken Bow-Butch Cassidy (Omaha) game will be resumed in the fifth inning.

At 7:30 p.m. Butch Cassidy faces Stan's, 2-2, and at 9 p.m. Misty's meets Valentino's in the finale. The round robin tournament champion will be decided on the basis of tournament record.

Lincolnite captures win

Springfield, Mo. — Craig Johnson, a 14-year-old Lincolnite, won the 14-year-old singles title and finished runnerup with Billy Hohn of Omaha in the doubles in Thursday's Missouri Valley tennis qualifying tournament.

Johnson advances to another qualifying tournament in Kansas City and can earn a berth in the Missouri Valley tournament finals in Oklahoma City in July.

Men's softball

Top Hat Tavern 7, FEOS 3, Clayton House 14, Sharks 4, The Keg 19, Rodricos 10, Stanzek Cabinets 11, Woodman Ace 9, Chuckers 17, Hais Pais 9, American Family Ins. 18, Lincoln Element 1, George's Tavern 8, Brock's Dairy 7, Duffy's 1, 27, Interstate Metal 8, Best Communication 21, Natural Sound 12, Alchemis 22, Blimp Squad 17, Deans Ford 11, Metro Mail 1, Mean Machine 19, Linbeck Construction 7, Glotons 13, Atlas 9, Hy-Gain 16, Town Tavern 14, Lincoln Jazz 14, Lancaster Implement Inc. 12, Fijj Lounge 14, Patterson Dental 11, Houston Fleetwood 17, T. O. Haas 2, SCC 18, Ideal Market 2, NL Cole 15, Jayces 2, Firestone 10, WGF 8, Clayton House 21, Midwest Steel 18.

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Officials eye bet services

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Racing Commission may crack down on horserace betting messenger services immediately, although a new state law against them does not go into effect until Sept. 1.

At Ak-Sar-Ben Wednesday, the commission's security chief, Jack Ketterer, said immediate enforcement "is a very real possibility."

A commission rule, essentially the same as the law passed by the Legislature in its final day Wednesday, forbids purchasing parimutuel tickets at a racetrack for another person if a fee is involved.

Pegasus, Inc., Omaha's first off-track betting service, received a temporary injunction Wednesday from Douglas County District Court Judge Samuel Caniglia which gives its messengers continued access to the track. Pegasus couriers have been taking bets to Ak-Sar-Ben under a restraining order issued earlier by Caniglia.

Ketterer said Pegasus is the only messenger service affected by Caniglia's ruling, so others may still be ejected under the commission rule.

The commission agents have been observing the messenger service business at Ak, but have not enforced the rule while the bill was pending in the Legislature and while awaiting action on the Pegasus suit.

Baseball leaders

Based on 100 at Bats. AMERICAN LEAGUE. G AB R H Pct. Carew Min 45 184 31 67 364. Baker Tor 35 129 24 45 349. WASHINGTON Tex 31 121 12 42 347. Fisk Bosn 44 151 38 52 344. A Woods Tor 34 123 17 41 333. Boston Red 43 165 30 54 327. Burleson Bosn 44 190 26 62 326. Soderholm Chi 37 134 19 43 321. Chak Travin Chi 43 150 14 48 320. Lopez Sea 38 100 14 32 320. Home Runs. Zisk, Chicago, 14; GSCott, Boston, 12; 7 Tied With 11. Runs Batted In. Hsieh, Milwaukee, 52; 74; Knapp, Chicago, 52; 74; Tojohin, Minn. 52; 74; Medich, Oakland, 52; 74; Ryan, California, 64; 667. NATIONAL LEAGUE. G AB R H Pct. Parker Pgh 44 182 33 67 368. Trillo Chi 44 156 24 57 365. Smoot Chi 41 105 13 37 352. Simmons STL 43 155 28 52 335. E Valentine Mtl 39 158 21 52 329. Kneppend NY 40 119 18 39 328. Ontiveros Chi 44 141 15 46 326. Hendrick SD 7 164 24 53 323. Griffey Cin 46 189 36 61 323. Rose Cin 46 177 37 57 322. Home Runs. Cey, Los Angeles, 13; Burroughs, Atlanta, 12; Smith, Los Angeles, 12; GSCott, Cincinnati, 11; Johnson, Houston, 10; Baker, Los Angeles, 10; Windfield, San Diego, 10. Runs Batted In. Cey, Los Angeles, 48; Windfield, San Diego, 42; Burroughs, Atlanta, 40; P. A. K. F., Pittsburgh, 39; Garvey, Los Angeles, 39. Pitching (6 Decisions). Burgmeier, Minnesota, 51; 83; Tanaka, California, 82; 800; D Alexander, Texas, 62; 780; Milwaukee, 52; 714; Knapp, Chicago, 52; 74; Tojohin, Minn. 52; 74; Medich, Oakland, 52; 74; Ryan, California, 64; 667.

Seattle Slew in foggy run

New York (AP) — Seattle Slew, aiming for the Triple Crown in the June 11 Belmont Stakes, worked a mile Thursday at Belmont Park but the clockers failed to get the colt's time because of heavy fog.

Meantime, Sandy Hawley was named to ride Run Dusty Run in the Belmont. Run Dusty Run finished second to Seattle Slew in the Kentucky Derby and third in the Preakness.

Trainer Smiley Adams had criticized Darrel McHargue's erratic ride aboard Run Dusty Run in the Preakness.

Kemper Open golf leaders

Kemper Open Golf Tournament at Charlotte, N.C. June 2, 1977. George Archer 31-36. Tom Weir 31-37. Barney Thompson 31-37. Jim Dent 31-37. Kermitt Zarley 31-38. Rick Masengale 31-38. Mike Reid 31-38. Don Baker 31-38. Peter Gotsch 31-38. Don January 31-39. Tommy Aaron 31-39. Morris Hatalasky 31-39. Bob Menne 31-39. Bruce Fleisher 31-39. John Schreder 31-39. Bobby Mitchell 31-39. Lionel Hebert 31-39. George Burns 31-39. Roger Mathibe 31-39. Dave Eichelberger 31-39. Randy Erskine 31-39. Joe Ioman 31-39. Ray Floyd 31-39. Don Bies 31-39. Allen Miller 31-39. Mike McCullough 31-39. Steve Taylor 31-39. Bob Goolby 31-39. Bob Murphy 31-39. John Schreder 31-39. Ed Sneed 31-39. Billy Casper 31-39. Stanton Algeit 31-39. Ron Streck 31-39. Dwight Nevill 31-39. Bill Mallon 31-39. Alan Tapie 31-39. Steve Melnyk 31-39. Bob E. Smith 31-39. Bobby Wadkins 31-39. Arnold Palmer 31-39. Art Wall 31-39. Doug Texell 31-39. Andy Ben 31-39. Gary Groh 31-39. Don Bies 31-39. Wally Armstrong 31-39. Bill Carter 31-39. Jim Sifford 31-39. Danny Edwards 31-39. Bob Wynn 31-39. Gary McCard 31-39. Grier Jones 31-39. Lou Graham 31-39. Florentino Molina 31-39. Bill Rogers 31-39. Jim Simons 31-39. Steve Veriato 31-39. Dave Hill 31-39. Greg Stadler 31-39. Miller Barber 31-39. Mason Rudolph 31-39. Bill Morgan 31-39. Bobby Joe 31-39. Keith Ferguson 31-39. Mike Schueter 31-39. Tom Purter 31-39. Jeff Hewes 31-39. David Campe 31-39. Larry Zeigler 31-39.

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Final girls track charts

80 hurdles

Nancy Kindig, Hastings SC	10.3
Jackie Worthington, Omaha Central	10.5
Cindy Warner, Minden	10.6
Julie Jasnuch, Oskosh	10.7
Teri Bullock, Lincoln NE	10.7
Barb Hilmer, Central City	10.7
Paula Curtis, Imperial	10.7
Keiley Eils, Lincoln NE	10.8
Teddy Bowling, Lincoln High	10.8
Sue Burnham, Grand	10.8
Donna Egbers, Logan View	10.8
Rose Clayton, Osmund	10.8

100

Cindy Tatum, North Platte	10.8
Julie Faris, Tecumseh	11.0
Rose Clayton, Osmund	11.1
Shari Kubicek, Gering	11.1
Julie Jasnuch, Oskosh	11.1
Julia Leiminger, Olfert	11.2
Pam Klein, Scottsbluff	11.2
Ann Gerhard, Scottsbluff	11.2
Jody Shoup, Hardville	11.2
Deb Fricke, Hastings AC	11.2
Ami Berger, Hastings SC	11.2

220

Cindy Tatum, North Platte	24.9
Sheila Miller, Ord	25.7
Karen Silver, Omaha Central	25.7
Deb Freitag, Fremont	25.7
Deb Arter, Norfolk	25.8
Kim Drake, Norris	25.8
Kim Drake, Norris	25.8
Kim Drake, Norris	25.8
Kim Drake, Norris	25.8
Kim Drake, Norris	25.8
Kim Drake, Norris	25.8

440

Pam Schubert, Scottsbluff	58.0
Kathy Kaelin, Ansley	58.1
Mary Torsion, Oskosh	58.3
Gerri Condon, Bellevue	58.5
Deb Arter, Norfolk	58.6
Kim Drake, Norris	58.6
Kim Drake, Norris	58.6
Kim Drake, Norris	58.6
Kim Drake, Norris	58.6
Kim Drake, Norris	58.6
Kim Drake, Norris	58.6

880

Donna Fox, Bassett	2:17.6
JoAnn Olsen, Omaha Central	2:19.2
Theresa Schoonover, Lincoln High	2:20.8
Janet Bornemeier, Elmwood	2:21.3
Jane Sheehan, Scottsbluff	2:21.3
Julie Herbolzheimer, Hartington	2:21.4
Althea DeVries, Norris	2:21.5
Nancy Popken, Logan View	2:21.7
Mary Drey, Omaha Holy Name	2:22.0
Laure Summer, Millard	2:22.3

1 mile

Donna Fox, Bassett	5:11.2
Theresa Schoonover, Lincoln High	5:15.0
JoAnn Olsen, Omaha Central	5:17.0
Sheila Elperle, Bennington	5:21.3
Julie Herbolzheimer, Hartington	5:22.3
Sally Sneller, Hastings	5:25.4
Kathie Daffer, Beaver Valley	5:25.4
Gina Hungerford, Omaha Marian	5:28.5
Donna Cummins, Holdrege	5:30.6
Donna Snyder, Plattsmouth	5:30.6

440 relay

North Platte	48.7
Hastings SC	49.3
Scottsbluff	49.3
Omaha Central	49.8
Schuyler	50.2
Raymond Central	50.2
Omaha Bryan	50.2
Fremont	50.3
Lincoln Southeast	50.5
Sandy Creek	50.5

880 relay

Hastings SC	1:44.0
Scottsbluff	1:44.2
North Platte	1:45.8
Fremont	1:45.8
Bellevue	1:46.1
Omaha Central	1:47.3
Broken Bow	1:47.3
Plainview	1:47.3
Raymond Central	1:47.3
Lincoln East	1:47.5

1 mile relay

Scottsbluff	3:59.6
Ansley	4:06.3
Omaha Marian	4:07.2
Ralston	4:07.4
Omaha Central	4:07.6
Norfolk	4:09.5
Lincoln Dix X	4:10.1
Grand Island	4:10.2
Imperial	4:10.6
Columbus Scotus	4:11.0

Long jump

Jayne Brummer, Kearney	18.11
Sydney Moseley, Wayne	18.81
Rat Loftin, Omaha South	18.84
Nancy Kindig, Hastings SC	18.91
Pam Klein, Scottsbluff	18.92
Deb Hill, Lincoln East	18.92
Melvina Lay, Omaha North	18.94
Meg Gundersen, Lincoln SE	18.92
Jacy Graf, Scottsbluff	18.92
Sue Burnham, Grant	18.93

High jump

Evonna Myers, Bellevue	5-8
Kim Hunt, Battle Creek	5-7
Christy Lee, Scottsbluff	5-6
Christy Leigh, Plattview	5-6
Patty Gleason, Hastings SC	5-5
Deb Hill, Lincoln East	5-5
Michelle Weber, Bellevue	5-5
Donna Liekus, Dodge	5-4
Dawn Kutzka, Grand Island	5-4
Jacy Graf, Scottsbluff	5-4
Sue Muller, Fairbury	5-4
Jane Gengenbach, Grant	5-4
Kathy Usher, Grant	5-4
Donna Fox, Bassett	5-4
Deb Fricke, Hastings AC	5-4
Jennie Krogh, Ruskin	5-4

Shot put

Trudy John, Gering	45-2 1/4
Rhonda McCormick, Wheatland	44-3 1/2
Nancy Murray, Axtell	43-4
Janet Karre, Hayes Center	42-10 1/2
Terri Woods, Lincoln NE	42-9 1/4
Robin Hruby, Lincoln High	42-5 1/4
Sheila Miller, Omaha Central	42-4
Janet Smith, Omaha Burke	42-1 1/4
Lori Stingley, South Sioux	42-1 1/2
LeeAnn Rulla, Beatrice	41-11 1/2

Discus

Robin Hruby, Lincoln High	151-0
Sue Kotze, Schuyler	146-11
Julie McEwen, Lincoln High	143-5
Paula Evans, Grand Island	141-0
Karen Wilson, Lincoln High	135-2 1/2
Lee Ann Baker, Grand Island	132-2
Jo Mahoney, Albion	131-8
Nancy Murray, Axtell	128-11
Barb Rezy, Wilber	127-2
Linda Gottula, Table Rock	124-10

Junior high cage loop set

An organizational game day is scheduled June 13 at the Downtown YMCA for the Lincoln City Junior High School boys summer basketball league.

The developmental program will offer games Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 1:15 p.m. at the Downtown YMCA. The league will start June 15 and all registrants should attend the Monday meeting so teams can be formed.

Players may enter their own teams but league rosters will be determined by the Y, based on player additions or restructuring to insure balance in the league. Further information may be obtained from Paul Gnadt or Terry Housh at the Downtown YMCA.

Feature races

At Churchill Downs

Famed Princess	28.00	9.40	5.40
Joy's Pride	4.60	2.00	1.60
ike's Chance	4.60	2.00	1.60

Southeast appoints 2 coaches

Lincoln Southeast athletic director Bill Miller announced the appointments Thursday of two coaches to the Southeast staff.

Mick Pierce, a Northeast and Nebraska Wesleyan graduate who coached at North Bend last year will assume the head wrestling job while Brad Manard, the Northeast Family Y gymnastics director, will coach boys gymnastics.

With the addition of the pair to the staff, additional clinics will be conducted at the school in the two sports this summer in conjunction with the public schools athletic program.

The gymnastics clinics will be conducted July 18-22 for junior high school students and July 25-29 for senior high students between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. respectively.

The wrestling clinics will be held July 25-29 and August 1-5 between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. for 7th through 12th graders.

Feature races

At Golden Gate Fields

Leinster House	6.60	4.80	3.40
Smallcraft Warning	12.60	6.60	3.40
High N' Happy	3.40		

At Hollywood

Er Bear	4.00	3.00	2.40
Ubelido	3.60	2.80	
Lickety Quick	6.60		

440 relay

North Platte	48.7
Hastings SC	49.3
Scottsbluff	49.3
Omaha Central	49.8
Schuyler	50.2
Raymond Central	50.2
Omaha Bryan	50.2
Fremont	50.3
Lincoln Southeast	50.5
Sandy Creek	50.5

880 relay

Hastings SC	1:44.0
Scottsbluff	1:44.2
North Platte	1:45.8
Fremont	1:45.8
Bellevue	1:46.1
Omaha Central	1:47.3
Broken Bow	1:47.3
Plainview	1:47.3
Raymond Central	1:47.3
Lincoln East	1:47.5

1 mile relay

Scottsbluff	3:59.6
Ansley	4:06.3
Omaha Marian	4:07.2
Ralston	4:07.4
Omaha Central	4:07.6
Norfolk	4:09.5
Lincoln Dix X	4:10.1
Grand Island	4:10.2
Imperial	4:10.6
Columbus Scotus	4:11.0

Long jump

Jayne Brummer, Kearney	18.11
Sydney Moseley, Wayne	18.81
Rat Loftin, Omaha South	18.84
Nancy Kindig, Hastings SC	18.91
Pam Klein, Scottsbluff	18.92
Deb Hill, Lincoln East	18.92
Melvina Lay, Omaha North	18.94
Meg Gundersen, Lincoln SE	18.92
Jacy Graf, Scottsbluff	18.92
Sue Burnham, Grant	18.93

High jump

Evonna Myers, Bellevue	5-8
Kim Hunt, Battle Creek	5-7
Christy Lee, Scottsbluff	5-6
Christy Leigh, Plattview	5-6
Patty Gleason, Hastings SC	5-5
Deb Hill, Lincoln East	5-5
Michelle Weber, Bellevue	5-5
Donna Liekus, Dodge	5-4
Dawn Kutzka, Grand Island	5-4
Jacy Graf, Scottsbluff	5-4
Sue Muller, Fairbury	5-4
Jane Gengenbach, Grant	5-4
Kathy Usher, Grant	5-4
Donna Fox, Bassett	5-4
Deb Fricke, Hastings AC	5-4
Jennie Krogh, Ruskin	5-4

Shot put

Trudy John, Gering	45-2 1/4
Rhonda McCormick, Wheatland	44-3 1/2
Nancy Murray, Axtell	43-4
Janet Karre, Hayes Center	42-10 1/2
Terri Woods, Lincoln NE	42-9 1/4
Robin Hruby, Lincoln High	42-5 1/4
Sheila Miller, Omaha Central	42-4
Janet Smith, Omaha Burke	42-1 1/4
Lori Stingley, South Sioux	42-1 1/2
LeeAnn Rulla, Beatrice	41-11 1/2

Graded Entries

Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha

Friday's Entries

POST TIME: 4 P.M.

First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,200, 6 furlongs.

PP-Horse Jockey-Wt Odds

1-Smart Jr. (No Boy) 115 3-1

11-Rewardum (Troclair) 115 7-2

3-Miss Flash Deck (Williams) 110 4-1

5-Juggie (Jones) 115 5-1

7-Choice Flyer (No Boy) 115 6-1

12-Van's Beth (Maple) 115 10-1

7-Choice Flyer (No Boy) 115 10-1

6-Eagle Echo (Doocy) 119 12-1

10-Cunning Queen (Stallings) 112 15-1

8-Chocolate Michael (Anderson) 119 15-1

2-Krooks in Sack (Stallings) 115 15-1

9-Veldmarie (Jones) 110 15-1

Also: Reverse Royale (R. Meier) 114

Schaundee Nite (R. Meier) 114, Get Em All (No Boy) 119, Gungo (Switzer) 115

REWARDUM — look for improvement; **MISS FLASH DECK** — figure close here

Second race, purse \$6,500, 3-year-olds, Nebraska-breds, maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs.

5-Bob N Zip (Williams) 118 3-1

2-Pione's Nature (Doocy) 118 7-2

10-Recyle Rose (Jackson) 118 15-1

12-Van De Laine (No Boy) 113 5-1

8-Pebble Creek (No Boy) 113 6-1

4-Behemian Turk (Padron) 118 8-1

9-Mrs. Ike (Stallings) 113 10-1

6-Aunt Bertha (Kunitake) 113 15-1

11-Mollie Craft (Compton) 113 15-1

7-Molly's Patriarch (King) 118 15-1

Also: Nasty Trapper (Pettling) 118

Mamie's Lark (Anderson) 118, Jumpy Road (Lively) 118, Nickel Nite (Jones)

BOB N ZIP — I'm getting tired of picking this one; **POONA'S NATURE** — could take it all; **WAY TO PEACE** — could get part

Third race, purse \$6,500, 2-year-olds fillies, maidens, 5 furlongs.

9-Elderfield (Greer) 117 3-1

2-Travelling Belle (Orona) 117 7-2

5-Mrs. Ike (Stallings) 117 10-1

12-Vicki's Doll (Orona) 117 15-1

3-Sweet As Wine (Maple) 117 6-1

10-Jonah Dee (No Boy) 117 10-1

5-Zip's Shadow (Ecoffey) 117 12-1

4-Carolyn's Me (Whitted) 117 15-1

8-Cynthia's Whistle (No Boy) 117 15-1

11-Anita's Cissie (Compton) 117 15-1

6-Dazzling Lili (No Boy) 117 15-1

7-Second in Jones (Hill) 117 15-1

Also: Heck's Queen (Jordan) 110, Barb's T. (Hill) 117, Twenty One Rocks (Ecoffey) 117, Patricia Jean (Troclair) 117

ELDERFIELD — may be best there; **TRAVELLING BELLE** — the



By Mark Gordon

Adam's Action — could share in purse

Fourth race, purse \$4,700, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, mile and 1/16th.

6-Coin On Judy (Jones) 122 5-2

1-Air Route (Whited) 119 3-1

7-Agio Agio (King) 114 7-2

2-Aspercel (Williams) 119 4-1

12-Mario Morn (Compton) 119 5-1

3-Action (Doocy) 111 6-1

8-Flashy Fleetfoot (Stallings) 116 8-1

4-Mo Value (Pettling) 116 10-1

5-Unique Bird (Anderson) 116 15-1

5-Penury (Maple) 116 15-1

Also: Tully Namin (Compton) 119

Great Pumpkin (Ecoffey) 119, Go Lil Red (Stallings) 111, Copper Bright (Lively)

COUNT ON JUDY — like chances here; **AIR ROUTE** — late rush puts close; **AGLO AGLO** — recent form decent

Fifth race, purse \$10,000, 3-year-olds fillies, allowance, 4 furlongs.

8-Dust Wave (Lively) 117 5-2

11-Bit O'lowa (Williams) 115 3-1

4-Lanyons Lick (Anderson) 117 7-2

5-Miss Mido (No Boy) 117 4-1

12-Mo Maude (Greer) 113 5-1

10-Peachful Home (Maple) 113 8-1

1-Gold Scout (Clark) 113 10-1

3-Brown Wessel (Doocy) 113 12-1

9-Roman Rabbit (Petersen) 113 15-1

6-Diluter (No Boy) 113 15-1

7-Floral Crown (Pettling) 113 15-1

QUICK WAVE — the one to beat; **BIT O'LOWA** — sure to show speed

LANYONS LICK — would be no surprise

Sixth race, purse \$8,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$12,500-\$10,500, 6 furlongs.

7-Prayer Leader (Doocy) 118 3-1

6-Walkers Creek (Whitted) 114 4-1

8-Windy Balcony (No Boy) 116 5-1

1-Horrie (McBride) 114 6-1

12-Persian Fleeing (Clark) 114 8-1

4-Winylow (No Boy) 114 10-1

9-Hy Breeze (

New ambulance service contract to be studied

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

With talk of alternatives on a back burner, the Lincoln City Council agreed Thursday to consider a new contract for the privately owned ambulance companies and pay \$60,000 for their services this year.

That action will come Monday at the next regular council meeting after another review of the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Council's recommendations for the payment. Critics said the recommendation constitutes subsidizing the two firms which operate at a loss because of unpaid bills from "city originated" calls.

But Don Shurtleff, owner of Shurtleff Ambulance Co., took issue with the critics saying that the council dictates rates and the way that service is provided, and thus "greatly affect the business."

Shurtleff noted that city law requires that a certain number of ambulances and staff be on duty daily, and that both Shurtleff and Eastern Ambulance companies are required to respond to all calls. "Criminal penalties" exist for failure to comply, he added.

"You do all this, but still have the guts to not pay us for our services," Shurtleff said, noting that the city hasn't paid the companies since their contract expired Nov. 1, 1976. A new contract has been delayed by a dispute over the amount of money the city should pay.

Thursday's meeting was to clear the air on the EMS recommendation of a \$60,000 payment

to the companies — \$3,000 a month to Shurtleff and \$2,000 a month to Eastern. The EMS figure was derived by averaging the monthly total of unpaid city-originated calls, according to Dr. Steven Carveth, the group's chairman.

The council agreed to accept the figure, in spite of questions about what constitutes a city-originated call, an issue which also will be discussed Monday.

City Finance Director Jim Mallon told the council that the ambulance companies had showed him their financial statements but refused to let him copy them. He said he needed the figures to determine an equitable subsidy for the city to pay.

Both Shurtleff and an attorney for Eastern told the council they would prefer answering specific questions about their financial statements. Shurtleff added he was reluctant to provide information about his business to the city "since they seem to be trying to put me out of business."

His comment apparently was based on a study done by the City-County Health Department and the Fire Department, at the request of the joint City-County Budget Committee, to determine what a city-owned ambulance operation would cost.

Council Chairman Dick Baker said before Thursday's meeting that the study would not be discussed, but Councilman Bob Jeambey, head of the budget committee, explained that the study was done only to provide a cost comparison factor.

Lighter sentences sought by 2 convicted killers

Two Lincoln men who were sentenced to prison terms last year for separate murders asked the Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday for lighter sentences.

The appeals were brought for Clyde Rice, who was convicted of manslaughter after a Citizen's Band radio argument, and for Floyd J. Yarbrough, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of a 19-year-old Fairbury girl.

A Lincoln jury convicted Rice of manslaughter in the April, 1976, death of Donald Edelman. Rice and Edelman had been arguing over their CB radios, met in the parking lot of the Lincoln

VFW Club and, after a scuffle, Rice ran over Edelman with his pickup truck. Edelman later died from his injuries.

Rice was sentenced to two years in the Nebraska Penal Complex. In a statement submitted to the high court, attorneys for Rice said the incident "can be most realistically characterized as a freak accident," not a criminal act. The facts surrounding the case are so unusual that they will never again occur, it said.

In arguing against the lighter sentence, the attorney general's office noted that the penalty for manslaughter is one to 10 years.

"Clearly there was no abuse of dis-

cretion" by the trial court in sentencing Rice, the attorney general's statement said. The high court has said it will not disturb the sentence of a lower court unless there is such an abuse.

In the other case, Yarbrough, then 22, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the death of Cathy Parker, a Fairbury waitress and student. He was sentenced to 50 years in the penitentiary.

Lyle Koenig, a Hebron attorney, told the court that Yarbrough's life contained a history of abnormalities. At his birth, Yarbrough was almost suffocated because his umbilical cord was wrapped around his neck. He was

placed in a foster home at 2, and diagnosed as mentally retarded at 5. When he was 10, his mother tried to strangle him, and during a "glazed catatonic" state he had attacked his foster father.

A psychiatrist said Yarbrough was probably suffering from a neural psychiatric disorder when he killed Miss Parker, the attorney noted. In view of the record, Yarbrough deserves a lighter sentence than 50 years, Koenig argued.

Bernie Packett, assistant attorney general, said however, that although Yarbrough is sentenced to 50 years, he will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

No leads yet in search for former Lincoln boy

A former Lincoln child who has been missing from his Fort Madison, Ia., home since May 11 is being sought, but authorities in Fort Madison and Lincoln say they have no leads.

The boy is Michael Abbink, 11, who disappeared after he had left home to go to a theater to wait for his step-father, the theater manager, according to Mrs. Betty Kassebaum, Michael's mother.

Police checks at the time and again Thursday with the boy's father, Lester Abbink of 7146 Kearney in Lincoln, failed to turn up any leads. Extensive searches in Fort Madison also have failed.

Mrs. Kassebaum was in Lincoln because the child spent much of his life here and she said she hoped someone here might have seen or heard from the boy.

Michael has blond hair and blue eyes and was wearing a blue shirt with a car on the front when he left his home May 11.

Attorney part of drug ring

Omaha (UPI) — A former California attorney pleaded guilty Thursday to a five-state conspiracy to distribute amphetamines and marijuana and agreed to cooperate with the federal government.

The plea by Elroy Richard Giddens, 36, resulted from negotiations with the U.S. Justice Department and was accepted by U.S. District Court Judge Albert G. Schatz.

The government had charged Giddens and John H. Brownfield of Los Angeles, Calif., with providing William S. Adams, also of Los Angeles, with money to obtain multi-100,000 lots of amphetamines and quantities of marijuana which Adams would transport to dealers for further distribution in the Omaha area.

Giddens, a former Los Angeles attorney, now resides in Decatur, Tex. Brownfield pleaded guilty last week and is awaiting sentencing.

Adams, an undicted co-conspirator in the case, was indicted in a larger drug case but jumped bond and disappeared.

Giddens acknowledged in court Thursday he and Brownfield gave Adams various quantities of amphetamines in southern California, Albuquerque, N.M., Kansas City, Mo., and Sioux Falls, S.D. for distribution in Omaha. Giddens said he was part of the operation from July of 1974 through August or September of 1975.

"Particularly you as a lawyer should have known this was unlawful," Schatz said.

Giddens replied, "Yes, your honor." The plea bargaining agreement allowed Giddens to plead guilty to the one conspiracy charge, and in return the government would recommend a maximum two-year prison sentence.

Airport restaurant has new owners

Ownership of the restaurant at the Lincoln Municipal Airport has changed hands, with a Memphis, Tenn., company taking hold of the pot handles.

"Air Host Restaurant" will be the new name of the business to be operated by Lincoln Air Host Inc., a subsidiary

of Hospitality Flight Services.

The business will handle everything formerly done by Clark and Clark Inc., a Lincoln company, which pulled out of everything but airplane catering and the cocktail lounge next to the restaurant. The new company will pay

the lease-holding Lincoln Airport Authority 6% of its food profits with a guarantee of \$18,000 a year, said John Ragland, an executive of the Memphis company. There are no immediate plans to take over the cocktail lounge or the airline catering contracts.

Television Programs

3. NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
6. CBS—Omaha WOWT.
7. ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
10. CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIM, 11.
12. ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KANE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTD, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Friday Evening

- 5:00 3. Bewitched
7. C4 ABC News
12. C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
7. Brady Bunch
12. C13 ETV SUN: Folk Guitar Plus
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 3. The Odd Couple
6. The Gong Show
7. C8 Adam 12
10. C11: \$100,000 Name That Tune—Game
12. C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C3 Concentration
C9 Real Estate Tour
- 7:00 3. C5 NBC Sanford & Son
6. C11: CBS Code R
Mysterious foreigners unexpectedly visit island
7. C4 ABC Movie—Sci-Fi
'Strange New World'
Astronauts return to earth after 180 years in space. John Saxon
12. C13 Washington Week
C9 Movie—Drama
'A Cannon for Cordoba'
C2 Movie—Drama
'The Dragon Seed'
C8 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 3. C5 NBC Rockford Files
12. C13 ETV Wall Street Wk.
C8 Baseball
Minnesota v Boston
6. C11: CBS Movie—Drama
Smile, Jenny, You're Dead!
David Janssen
(CBS may preempt regular programming for NBA Championship if fifth game is necessary)
12. C13 Agronsky at Large
- 8:30 3. C5 NBC Quincy
7. C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Death at Love House'
Young writer obsessed with long-dead movie queen. Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson
12. C13 ETV Americana
'Boley, Oklahoma, Alive & Well'
- 9:00 12. C13 ETV Documentary Showcase
1. Guess Who's Pregnant? Story of teenage pregnancy rate & what's not being done about it.
C9 Movie—Drama
'The Agony & the Ecstasy'
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
12. C13 ETV Perspective
C2 All That Glitters
C2 News
- 10:30 3. C5 NBC Tonight Show
David Brenner, Helen Gurley Brown
6. Mary Hartman
7. C4 ABC The Silver Jubilee
Preview of events celebrating 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's coronation
10. C11: CBS Movie—Drama
'A Time for Love'
Two stories about opposites falling in love. John David
12. C13 ETV ABC News
C2 The Avengers
C8 Mary Hartman
6. Movie—'Wait Until Dark'
Audrey Hepburn
7. C4 ABC Barella
12. C13 ETV Masterpiece
'Poldark'
- 11:00 3. C5 NBC Movie—Comedy
'Decline & Fall Of a Birdwatcher'
C8 The Odd Couple
C2 Night Gallery
- 11:30 3. C5 NBC Movie—Drama
'Midnight Special'
Bread (quest hosts). Joni Mitchell, John Ford Cooley
7. Ironside
C4 Movie—'Viva Zapata!'
C2 Movie—'Dragon Seed'
- 12:30 3. C5 NBC Movie—Drama
'Tales of Terror'
1:10 6. Big Valley
1:30 C8 Movie—Drama
'Creature From the Haunted Sea'
(Joined in progress)
- 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
3:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'The Last Shot You Hear'
C2 Love American Style
C8 Movie—Drama
'Between Two Worlds'
- 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
5:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'A Cannon for Cordoba'
C2 Thriller

Saturday Morning

- 6:00 6. Grand Generation
C2 Groucho
- 6:30 3. Farm Report
6. Summer Semester
7. Our Land
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
C8 Concern
- 7:00 3. TV Classroom
6. C11: CBS Sylvester & Tweety
7. C4 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
C5 Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C2 Untamed World
C8 University of Minnesota
- 7:30 3. C5 NBC Pink Panther
6. C11: CBS Clue Club
7. C4 ABC Jamboree
12. C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C2 Carrascollendas
- 8:00 6. C11: Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
7. C4 ABC Scooby Doo Dynamutt Show
12. C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Treehouse Lane
C8 TBA
- 8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble
C8 Storytime
9:00 3. C5 NBC Speed Buggy
6. C11: CBS Tarzan Lord of the Jungle
12. C13 ETV Once Upon A Classic
C2 Bullwinkle
C8 Madagimo
- 9:30 3. C5 NBC Monster Squad
6. C11: CBS Batman
7. C4 ABC Crockett's Supershow
12. C13 ETV Zoom
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Harembees
- 10:00 3. C5 NBC Space Ghost
Frankenstein, Jr.
6. C11: CBS Shazam/Isis
12. C13 ETV Big Blue Marble
C8 The Monkees
- 10:30 3. C5 NBC Big John Little John
7. C4 ABC Super Friends
12. C13 ETV Robop
C2 Swiss Family Robinson
C8 Gomer Pyle
- 11:00 3. C5 NBC Land of Lost
6. C11: CBS Fat Albert
7. C4 ABC Oddball Couple
12. C13 ETV Guppies to Grouches
C2 Cisco Kid
C8 I Dream of Jeannie
- 11:30 3. Kidsworld
6. C11: CBS Ark II
7. C4 American Bandstand
12. C13 ETV Crockett's Victory Garden
C5 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
C2 Lone Ranger
C8 Bewitched

Prasch on board for instructional TV

Lincoln Public Schools Supt. John Prasch has been named to the executive committee of the Great Plains National Instructional Television Library policy board.

PUBLIC NOTICES

A meeting of the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists will be held June 10, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. in the Education and Training Conference Room of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, Omaha, Nebraska. Agenda for the meeting is available at 602 South 45th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68106. :34016—1T, June 6

PUBLIC HEARING
The Village of Sprague Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on zoning and subdivision on Monday, June 13, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Village Hall. Copies are on file at the Village Clerk's office for public inspection. Valerie Otto, Chairman :34007—1T, June 3

NOTICE OF MEETING
RURAL WATER DISTRICT NO. 1, LANCASTER COUNTY
A meeting of the Board of Directors of Rural Water District No. 1, Lancaster County, Nebraska will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 1977 at the District Office, 310 Fir Street, Bennet, Nebraska, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for inspection at the office of the District's Secretary, Jean Ann Bennet, Nebraska, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting. DON EHLERS, Secretary :34011—1T, June 3

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., June 15, 1977, for the construction of storm sewer in Storm Sewer Project No. 31 F-74 being in the vicinity of 18th and Van Dorn Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent :34006—1T, June 3

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all materials, labor and equipment for Fieldhouse Tennis Court Lighting for the University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation, as per plans and specifications prepared by the Clark Giesen Partners, Architects/Engineers—Environmental Design, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation, in Room 508 Administration Building, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M., CDST, Thursday, June 9, 1977. Any proposals received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bids will be opened and read aloud.
Plans and specifications shall be issued by The University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation, Room 508, Administration Building, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Architect/Engineer, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lincoln Builders Bureau, 507 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska; The Omaha Builders Bureau, 2345 St. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska; F.W. Dodge Corporation, Room 209, Pacific Plaza, Omaha, Nebraska.
The University of Nebraska Facilities Corp.
The University of Nebraska-Lincoln
By R. E. Bennett
Director of Business Services :33992—3T, May 31, June 3, 6

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME
1. The Trade Name to be registered is, ISC FINANCIAL HOUSE, INC.
2. The name and business addresses of the applicant is, BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF NEBRASKA, 523 North 6th Street, Beatrice, Nebraska 68310, 528 E. Street, Fairbury, Nebraska 6852, 2406 Central Avenue, Kearney, Nebraska 68647, 106 West C Street, Lexington, Nebraska 68850, 1513 Stone, Falls City, Nebraska 68525, 729 Seward, Seward, Nebraska 68424, 1331 North Main Street, Crete, Nebraska 68333, 3101 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503, 1235 M Street, Aurora, Nebraska 68818. State of Incorporation: Delaware.
3. The Trade Name has been used since March 23, 1977.
4. The general nature of the business is Consumer loans and installment financing.
(STATE OF DELAWARE) ss
COUNTY OF NEW CASTLE)
Manus C. Duffly, Vice President of BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF NEBRASKA, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement, that he has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to be true and correct.
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF NEBRASKA
By Manus C. Duffly, Vice President
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1977.
Elizabeth A. Dawson, Notary Public :33993—1T, June 3

Fine China

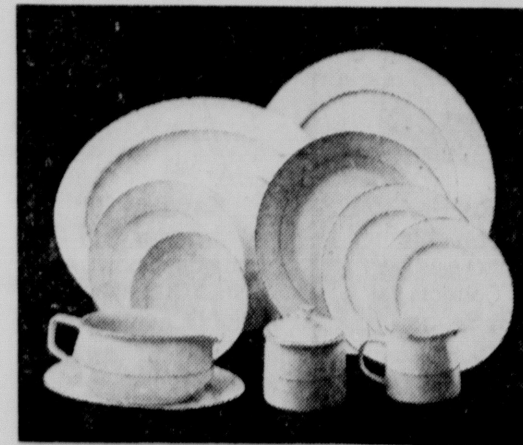
designed by

Franciscan

Yours when you bank at First National Lincoln!

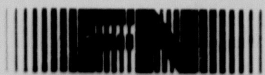
Choose your Fine China in one of two timeless patterns

"Cottonwood" whispers of Spring, with dainty sprigs of soft colors. "White Lace" is just that: delicate white tracery against white china. Both have gleaming platinum bands... so pretty with your silver! And both feature that unmistakable Franciscan aura of quality and elegance. We've arranged for you to qualify to receive a three-piece place setting FREE. As you make additional deposits, you are invited to purchase additional place settings, plus all of the elegant serving pieces, at unbelievably low special prices.



Sorry, china cannot be mailed. Offer expires December 15, 1977.

Start your ensemble of Fine China now
—at any of our three handy locations.
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FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

Member, F.D.I.C.

Four ways you can start your complete service with a FREE Place Setting

- Open a new checking account with \$100 or more.
- Open a new savings account with \$100 or more.
- Purchase a \$100 Savings Certificate.
- Add \$100 to your present First National checking or savings account and buy your first place setting —you'll receive your second place setting FREE.

(Limit: one free place setting per family)

Then add to your ensemble at very special prices each time you make a deposit... With each \$50 you add to your checking or savings account, you may purchase a place setting or serving piece at the special prices shown in the chart below.

DESCRIPTION	SPECIAL PRICE (Inc. Sales Tax)
3-pc. Place Setting consisting of dinner plate, cup and saucer	\$ 4.95
4 Fruit or Vegetable dishes	\$ 4.50
4 Soup Plates	\$ 6.30
4 Salad Plates	\$ 5.60
4 Bread/Butter Plates	\$ 3.35
1 Vegetable Bowl	\$ 4.95
1 Sugar/Creamer Set	\$ 6.50
1 Gravy Boat with Tray	\$ 6.20
12" Round Chop Platter	\$ 8.45
11" Oval Platter	\$10.35
4 Cup and Saucer Sets	\$ 8.45

SPECIAL 63-pc. SERVICE
FOR 8: 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Fruit Dishes, 8 Salad Plates, 8 Soup Plates, 8 Bread/Butter Plates, and one each, Vegetable Bowl, Sugar/Creamer Set, Gravy Boat with Tray, 12" Round Chop Platter and 14" Oval Platter.

With \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate\$74.95

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63-pc. Service for 8 includes Free Place Setting.

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True Value
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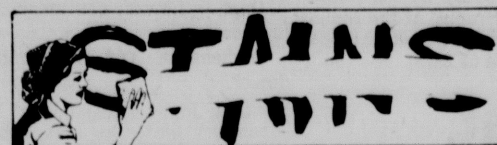
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**SAT-N-HUE[®]
FLAT
INTERIOR LATEX**

797
GALLON

Easy-to-apply, washable finish for all walls and ceilings. Provides a rich, velvety flat finish that covers most surfaces in one coat; dries in just 30 minutes; soapy water cleanup. Choose white or 44 exciting decorator colors.



Even the messiest food stains wash clean from the enamel-hard E-Z Kare finish... without "shining" or need of repainting

**E-Z KARE[™]
LATEX FLAT
ENAMEL**

897
GALLON

Most stains, grease and grime can't readily penetrate its enamel-hard surface—so they simply wash away. Tougher stains can be scrubbed off without shining the flat finish. Ideal for walls, ceiling, woodwork. White, 44 colors.



BONNIE BLAIR—Tru-Test exclusive color consultant, makes your home decorating more rewarding with Tru-Test Paints.



**LATEX FLAT
WALL FINISH**

497
GALLON

Economical and easy to use—applies easily, dries in 30 minutes. Tools clean up in soapy water. Choice of white, plus 8 washable colors.

FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS ON QUALITY PAINT!

Because True Value Hardware Stores own 3 Tru-Test paint factories, they can save money on manufacturing, distributing, retailing...and offer you finest quality paint at lowest possible prices.



**TRU-TEST
PAINT FACTORIES**



**HOUSE & TRIM
PAINT**

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GALLON

Our best oil base house paint! Ideal for homes, garages, fences, gutters and downspouts. Dries to a durable high gloss finish. Applies easily—provides maximum hide and coverage. The non-toxic finish is mildew-resistant...and keeps its beauty for years. White and popular colors.

**LATEX
HOUSE PAINT**

644
GALLON

Resists fumes, alkali, blistering and fading. Hides surface irregularities. Applies easily, dries fast, soapy water cleanup. White, and 4 ready mixed colors.



**WeatherAll[®]
ACRYLIC LATEX
HOUSE PAINT**

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GALLON

Protects and wears like oil-base paint, yet it's a latex—so it flows on easily, dries smooth and bug-free in 30 minutes, tools clean up in soapy water. Paint film resists weathering, blistering, fading. Choose white or 35 earthtone Jamestown colors.



**WOODSMAN[®]
SOLID COLOR
LATEX STAIN**

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GALLON

Hides like paint, accents like stain. Lasts twice as long as conventional oil stains—indoors or out, on rough or smooth wood. 21 rustic flat colors.



**LATEX
REDWOOD STAIN**

299
GALLON

Seals and colors in just one coat. Resists warping. Ideal for exterior wood siding, fences, picnic tables, more. Easy soapy-water cleanup.



"Hi, I'm Lee Phillip
for True Value
Hardware Stores"

In addition to hosting her own show in Chicago, Lee Phillip is also True Value Hardware Stores own TV spokesperson. Watch for her. She'll tell you about great values, like the ones in this ad, and more, from participating True Value Hardware Stores.



Don't let a shortage of cash keep you from taking advantage of these special prices. Now you can charge your purchases on Master Charge, BankAmericard or new Visa credit card at many True Value Hardware Stores.

Shop at one of these **True Value** hardware stores listed below for these remarkable values!



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ARNOLD HEIGHTS
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
2803 N.W. 48th Street

BAKER TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE HOME CENTER
Gateway North-
Convenience Area
BAKER
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
801 N Street

BETHANY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
2141 North Corner

HANDY MAN TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
1414 South Street

SUTTERPLACE
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
48th-Hwy # 2

UNITED SUPPLY
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
2847 A Street

HAYLOCK
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
6118 Haylock

SEWARD TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE STORE
510 Bradford Street
Seward, Nebraska

WAVERLY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
Waverly Plaza
Waverly, Neb.

RAIN CHECK

Some merchandise may not be immediately available on demand. However, most items can be ordered by the member store from regional warehouse. A True Value member will be pleased to provide a "Rain Check" guaranteeing the sale price of any item temporarily unavailable.

Stock mat mixed, Dow Jones drops

New York (AP) — The stock market was mixed Thursday, bogging down after the rally of the previous session played itself out.

Losers and gainers were evenly balanced in the over-all tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 3 points in early trading, closed with a 3.40 loss at 903.15.

Big Board volume continued to set a sluggish pace, totalling 18.62 million shares against 18.32 million on Wednesday.

The Dow had climbed 7.89 on Wednesday for its best

Dow Ind. —3.40

showing in more than a month, and in the process reversed a 43-point slide over the last eight sessions in May.

But analysts said traders seemed unimpressed by the light turnover that accompanied the upswing, writing it off as simply a short term bounce that was to be expected after a protracted decline.

After a brief advance at the outset Thursday, stock prices settled back and began drifting.

Brokers were looking to Fri-

day's report from the government on the May wholesale price index as the possible next source of direction for the market.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gave up .26 to 106.65, and S&P's 500-stock composite index slipped .19 to 96.74.

Twentieth-Century Fox continued in its recent role as the "hot" stock on the NYSE, advancing 1/2 to 18 1/8 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE and leading the active list for the third session in a row.

The NYSE's composite index eased .09 to 52.88.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange;

693 advances, 692 declines.

Most active Twenty Century

Sales: 18,620,000

Index: 52.88 —0.09

Bonds: 18,840,000

American Stock Exchange;

290 advances, 235 declines

Most active Basin Patrol 9

+1/4

Sales: 2,390,000

Index: 112.25 —0.06

Bonds: 15,150,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Lower; light trade

Corn — Lower; weather

Oats — Lower; commercial

liquidation.

Soybeans — Old crop limit

lower.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing

averages:

Stocks

High Low Close Chg

400 Ind. 106.65 106.65 106.65 -0.26

20 Ind. 112.25 112.25 112.25 -0.06

500 Ind. 96.74 96.74 96.74 -0.19

Bonds

High Low Close Chg

20 Bonds 91.81 91.81 91.81 +0.01

10 Bonds 91.81 91.81 91.81 +0.01

The Dow Jones commodity futures

index 1924.26 average equals 1000 closed at

383.79 up 1.60.

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard and Poor's

Daily 500 Stock Index

High Low Close Chg

400 Ind. 107.55 107.55 107.55 -0.26

20 Ind. 112.25 112.25 112.25 -0.06

500 Ind. 96.74 96.74 96.74 -0.19

AP commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated

press weighted wholesale price index

of 35 commodities advanced 387.48

Previous Day 387.39. Week ago 388.94.

Month ago 392.90. Year ago 379.12.

High 394.90. Low 379.12. 1974

Low 351.14. 1973 351.14. 1972

1971 351.14. 1970 351.14.

(1924 average equals 1000)

15 most active stocks

New York (UPI) — Closing U.S.

price and net change of the fifteen most active

New York Stock Exchange issues,

trading nationally at more than \$1

million:

High Low Close Chg

20 Ind. 112.25 112.25 112.25 -0.06

500 Ind. 96.74 96.74 96.74 -0.19

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15 most active stocks

New York (UPI) — Closing U.S.

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

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B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BT VMWR BHVKYQV WHFVTE-
HEA VY TMIK YVKTL; VKMV
HF VKT DTFV BMN VY ATV
MWYEA.-MWCLTP PT SQFFTV
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO JOKES MAKES A PERFECT SPEECH. - O.A. BATTISTA

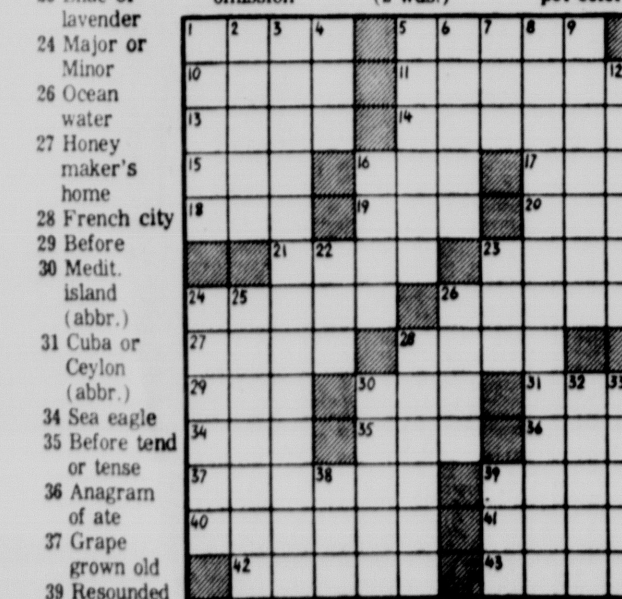
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

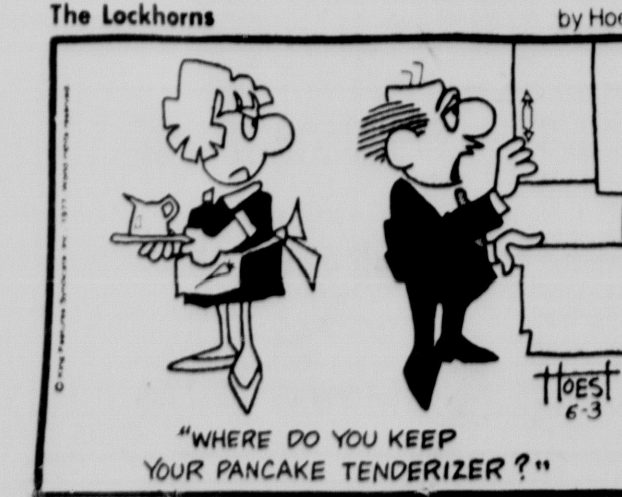
ACROSS
1 Soft drink
5 Nouveau
10 Limited
11 Expand
12 the lungs
13 Interpret
14 - mind
(consider)
(2 wds.)
15 - Garfunkel
16 Spoil
17 CIA's
predecessor
18 Is that so!
19 High (mus.)
20 Brooklyn
campus
(abbr.)
21 - Three
lives"
(2 wds.)
23 Lilac or
lavender
24 Major or
Minor
26 Ocean
water
27 Honey
maker's
home
28 French city
29 Before
30 Medit.
island
(abbr.)
31 Cuba or
Ceylon
(abbr.)
34 Sea eagle
35 Before tend
or tense
36 Anagram
of ate
37 Grape
grown old
39 Resounded

Yesterday's Answer

1 Mrs. James
K. Polk
2 "Treemon-
isha," e.g.
3 Mann short
story (3 wds.)
4 Say further
5 Coarse
6 Sluggish
7 Kind of tea
8 Berlioz
symphony
(3 wds.)
9 Vowel
omission
12 Make certain
16 Clarke and
Murray
22 Golf ball
position
23 Great Lakes
cargo
24 Drinking
toast
25 One kind of
warden
(2 wds.)
26 Expose
28 "Harry
and Tonto"
star
30 Like some
milk
32 Feel
33 Beer
38 Go schus-
ing
39 VIP's car-
pet color

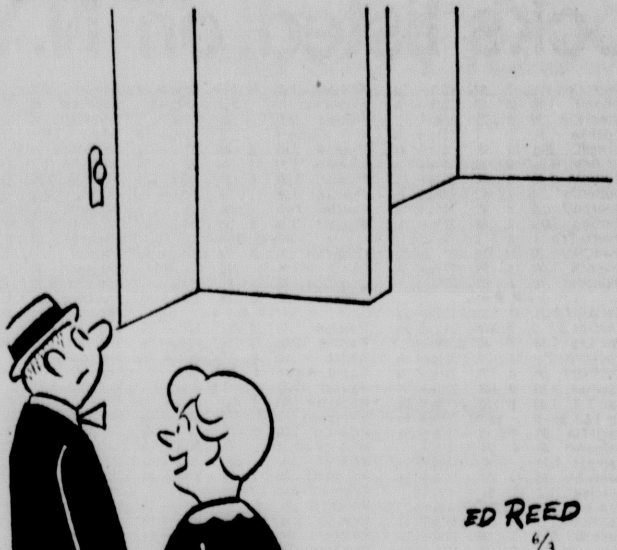


The Lockhorns by Hoest



"WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR PANCAKE TENDERIZER?"

Off The Record by Ed Reed

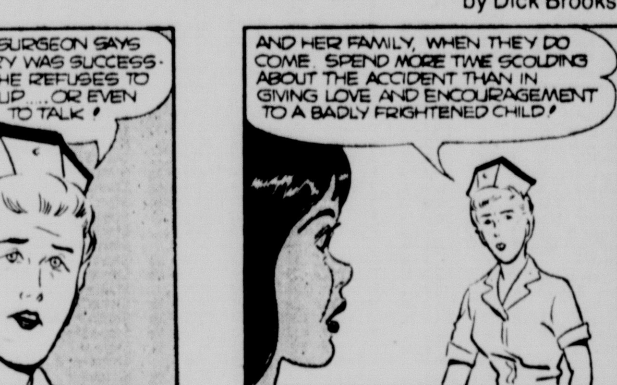


"While housecleaning today, I threw away the old things that we've been collecting through the years."

by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Friday, June 3, 1977

Quote from a great author: "Omarr, you are either a mind reader or there is much to astrology." - Lawrence Durrell

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have choice—easy path, second-rate procedure—or what is temporarily a "hard" way to go, concentrating on quality. Avoid rushing to decision. Legalities, financial questions, long range. You do best by waiting, investigating. Yes, member of opposite sex is involved!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those in position to "show you the way" are willing to do so. Emphasis now is on distance, journeys, communication, getting commitment on a long-range project. Publishing is in picture—your views can be widely distributed.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get involved, take on more responsibility—your feelings are on the line. You're called on to advise about investing, making emotional commitment. Member of opposite sex figures in picture. Logic is fine but will not suffice in this instance. Means some plans are to be revised—despite "logic."
CANCER (June 21-July 22): If patient, observant, you glimpse a portion of future. You'll be taking a new path—after security "legal release." Lib. Aquarius persons figure prominently and so does the number "11." You gain insight into motives, goals of competition.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through on hunch—you learn by teaching. Accent on service, work, health. Relatives and property do not mix. Key is to be flexible, sensitive to feelings of others—without abandoning your own desires, needs, rights. Aquarian is in picture.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal magnetism flows—actions are dynamic and draw to you persons who can aid, stimulate. Be flexible. Entertain and be entertained. Affairs of heart are highlighted. Extravagant gesture could be costly. Know it and find productive outlet for talents, energies. Yes, the decision will mean a "green light."
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical matters dominate—be positive about rights, leases, legal permissions. Long-range financial view is necessary. Take nothing for granted. One who makes

Wishing Well

8 7 5 4 2 6 4 7 8 2 5 3 4
B P S A T R N R I O U P E
6 4 3 7 6 8 7 5 3 4 7 2 8
E L A O L L D M Y A U K L
4 2 7 8 4 5 6 3 6 2 8 7 5
B E C S O M A D X N A T E
7 5 2 8 7 6 5 4 7 8 4 6 3
I R O R V I C R E E A N A
5 7 6 3 2 4 8 6 3 5 7 4 2
H P G Y F T P H A A E E L
8 5 4 8 6 7 3 2 4 7 3 6 5
A R P I O R H O A I E U M
6 3 7 4 2 5 4 6 8 2 4 3 7
R A O R V S T S D E Y D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

The Amazing Spider-man



Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



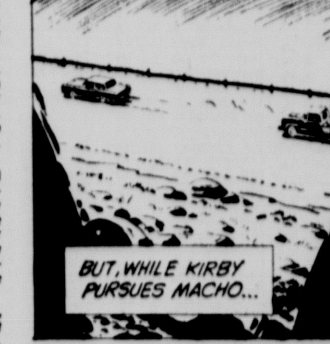
Hi And Lois



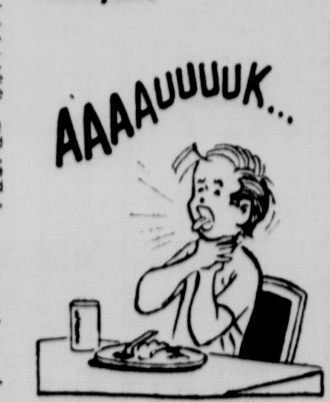
Beetle Bailey



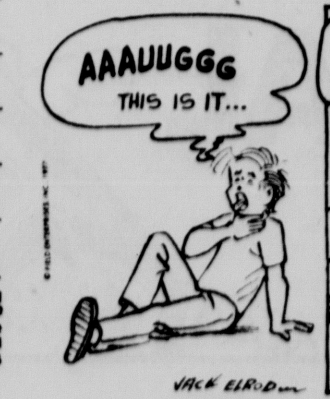
Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



The Girls



"The trouble is I'm wearing a new girdle so I really don't think I could feel much sympathy for Joan of Arc."

by Stan Lee and John Romita



Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



Beetle Bailey



Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



The Girls



"The trouble is I'm wearing a new girdle so I really don't think I could feel much sympathy for Joan of Arc."

Friday, June 3, 1977

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Full time position third shift (11:30am-7:30pm). Require previous 10-key adding machine experience.


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
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CATERING &
SALES PERSON

Involves arranging large conventions & meetings, must like to meet the public. Apply in person to Art Cohen, Ramada Inn, 2301 N. 12th St. Need 4 ambitious people to make \$500 to \$1,000 monthly, part time, for management and merchandising clothing, appliances and home items. You need to be 18 to qualify. Phone 432-4646.

Ladies—Princess House wants to offer you a great opportunity. We are now in this area & need managers. This is a prestige giftware company. You will be able to earn \$200 or 3 evenings & earn \$500 a week. No experience necessary. No investment, collecting or delivering. 474-0077.

AVON
GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE. You can do it by keeping your regular job and selling Avon too. It's easy when you're selling quality products on your time. For full details call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 484.

640 Technical
Operating Engineer

Permanent full time position is available on the evening shift for the applicant who is in possession of a third grade stationary engineering license from the city of Lincoln. Apply to

PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL
2300 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Leading manufacturer of truck mounted cranes is presently taking applications for a mechanical design draftsman. Please send detailed drawings from sketches, some layout & design work in mechanical & hydraulic fields, assist in solving product problems. Associate degree & 2 yrs. experience mechanical drafting or 4 years mechanical drafting experience required. Contact engineering department.

National Crane Corp.
a subsidiary of Apache Corp.
Waverly, Ne. 68462
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Operator

Rapidly growing manufacturer of truck mounted cranes is presently taking applications for a part time and shift computer operator 4pm-10pm, 5 days per week. IBM System 3, Model 12. Previous experience would be helpful, will consider training.

National Crane Corp.
a subsidiary of Apache Corp.
Waverly, Ne. 68462
An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

Auto Body & Paint Man
Needed at once for a body shop. Make your own estimates, plenty of work. Vacation, hospital insurance available and other benefits.
KIRK MOTORS
(Plymouth Mall)
18th & O 432-7555

Tool & Die makers needed. Call EKP/RO Plastics, 402-723-4571.

Full time mechanic, tool wages, part time evening hour help. Must be 18 years of age or over. Apply in person, to Larry Tefft, 2000 7th & A. No phone calls please.

FOREMAN
Retail Building Material. Top pay in the industry. Good hours. Paid holidays & vacations. Other benefits. Experience in building material essential. Must be self-starter & leader. All inquiries confidential. Call for Glen Getzler, Johnson CASHWAY Lumber, 1820 R. 432-2868.

Production workers
2 women for production work & general factory work. Apply in person only.
Pepsi-Cola
Bottling Co.
643-5025

Randolph Oldsmobile Co.
Immediate employment for 2 experienced body and paint men. Top wages in Lincoln, fringe benefits, paid vacation. Must be willing to work. Apply in person. Perry Engle, Randolph Oldsmobile Co. 2101 N. 432-4451.

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE

Due to increase in interest in Cablevision, we have immediate openings for full time, permanent direct sales representatives. Experience in sales in public contact helpful, but not necessary. Base salary plus commission with company benefits. This is not a summer job — it is permanent employment! Only applicants willing to work full time need apply. Apply in person at:

Cablevision
390 No. Cotner Blvd.
Lincoln, Ne.
Apply Now Through
June 6, 1977

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time 3pm-11pm & 11pm-3pm shifts, 4 evenings & weekends. Uniforms furnished. Company benefits, bondable, experience not necessary. Apply Dividend Bonded Gas, 16th & O.

Retired man 45 hours a day, steady work, evenings. Browne Mfg. Co., Inc., 1655 Hwy. 6, Waverly, Ne. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time 3pm-11pm & 11pm-3pm shifts, 4 evenings & weekends. Uniforms furnished. Company benefits, bondable, experience not necessary. Apply Dividend Bonded Gas, 16th & O.

645 Trades/Industrial

Immediate opening for concrete finishers & concrete setup foreman. Top wages & benefits. 483-2447.

Experienced mason tiler wanted. Must have driver's license and own transportation. 475-2621, 432-1725.

Immediate opening for journeymen meat cutters, large local super market, excellent pay & working conditions. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 798.

ELECTRICIANS
Need immediately, reliable electricians with at least 5 years experience, for commercial & residential work, company benefits. Apply at 1211 High St. or call 432-8442 for appointment.

WELDERS
Experienced. Full time permanent employment, top fringe benefits, rapid advancement. Brownie Manufacturing Co., 1655 Highway 6, Waverly, Ne. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted two cement finishers for put town work. Apply at Dobson Brothers Construction, 7845 Fletcher. An equal opportunity employer.

Opening for mature, responsible individual in our mailing delivery & supply departments. Must have initiative & physically able to handle heavy paper supplies, etc. Call Sandy, 474-4466.

PART TIME WORKERS
Hours: 3:30pm-6pm Monday thru Thursday, 7am-11am Saturdays. Good starting pay.
Deeter Foundry
1945 N. 70th
An equal opportunity employer.

PARTS CLERK
Immediate opening for reliable individual in our Parts Dept. previous background in electronics preferred. Full time employment, excellent company benefits, wages commensurate with experience. Contact Dunbar Aviation Personnel for interview. 475-2621.

Service man for mobile home sales lot. Experience preferred in all phases including set up, trim out, and air conditioning installation and service. Good working conditions, group medical plan. Call Mr. Copper or Mr. Mathis 9:5. Countryside Mobile Homes of Lincoln 474-2441.

Needed laborers or painters for work on grain elevators. Will train. Out of town work. 475-8152.

Large Midwest moving company looking for full time moving personnel willing to train. Drivers must be able to meet ICC requirements. Compensation includes group medical, vacation & paid holidays. For more information call 432-7611. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSE PAINTERS
Needed immediately, experienced house painters. Call after 4:30-2005. J.B.M. Painting Company.

Experienced Line Mechanic 40 hour work week, fringe benefits, all repairs, confidential. Apply to Roger Steil, 1835 P St. 432-5571.

DeTeau Chevrolet Co.
Building construction help needed immediately, supervision experience necessary. 763-2635.

A-1 REFRIGERATION
We need a refrigeration & air conditioning serviceman, should have 10 years experience in the trade. Call 432-3233.

Experienced Line Mechanic 40 hour work week, fringe benefits, all repairs, confidential. Apply to Roger Steil, 1835 P St. 432-5571.

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650 Part Time

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Tecumseh, applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$150 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Ben Rodgers, Journal-Star, Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

EXCELLENT PAY
Participate in clinical testing of pharmaceutical products by Harris Laboratories. Studies fully explained, voluntary, medically supervised, safe. Good money plus fringe physical. Testing requires males in good health, 19 or older. Call 474-2627, weekdays between 9:30 am and 3:30 p.m.

CRETE COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Crete. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$150 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Ben Rodgers, Journal-Star, Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Approximately 12 hours per week, knowledge of black & white processing necessary. Apply in person. Max Miller Camera, 1434 O St.

PART TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT
for physicians' office. Will train, no students, permanent, must be available both AM & PM hours plus SAT. AM. Approx. 15 hours per week. Send resume to: Journal-Star Box 801.

Full time and part time summer help in our expanding bus cleanup and reconditioning department. Must have valid Nebraska drivers license. Apply in person to Brian Mistle at Mistle Bus & Equipment, 4949 "O".

Full time, second shift, male or female, age 25 or over. Apply in person. Shoemaker Truck Stop, 4800 19th "O".

MAIDS
Will train reliable 17 years or older. Apply in person. 301 N. Buffalo. Motel, 347 No. 48th.

ELECTRONICS TECH TRAINEES
Immediate openings for several young (17-25 years) people to train in electronics. No experience. Good pay while training; regular raises. Learn to work on radio, television and telephone receivers and transmitters — related electronic equipment. Placement after training with world famous travel organization. 30 day vacation with pay each year. Send too good to be true! Call 402-489-8255 collect for more information.

Truck Tire Service
Experience preferred or will train. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Wages commensurate with ability & experience. Excellent fringe benefits including health insurance. 475-2621.

General Tire Service
10th & M St.
Phone 432-3211
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full Time
We are looking for a mature individual for janitorial work. Experience helpful but not mandatory. Approx. \$400 per week. 2nd shift. Apply to: Fritz Brite Building Services, 3235 N. 35th.

Journal-Star Printing Co.
926 P St.
Versatile apartment maintenance person needed at once. Must have experience in plumbing, carpentry, knowledge. References: 477-1264.

Retired couple to manage adjacent 6plex, 5plex, in exchange for spacious apt. & small salary. 483-1006.

Part Time Clerical
Now taking applications for permanent part time clerical employment. 10 key adder & keyboard experience helpful. Apply in person, Richmond-Gardman Store, Inc.

Part time help needed, married preferred, apply in person, Pioneer 48th & Pioneer.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Graduate student would like to do resident apartment management. Experienced 475-4961 or 57, 435-2625.

HOUSE CLEANING — For excellent and satisfactory work, call 489-0542.

Photographer/Cameraman
Portfolio, commercial, industrial & art. 20 years experience, dependable, industrious, intelligent. Want permanent career employment. 489-5273.

14 year old Iranian boy, needs to stay with American family through college, own expenses. 477-8459.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Will babysit 3 or 4 year old, days, my home, South Lincoln, 432-0593.

Will do babysitting my home, Clinton school area. 475-6376.

Licensed babysitter has openings for 2 babies, Prescott School area. References: 477-1556.

Will do babysitting, weekdays, children 2 & up, have 2 1/2 year boy, northeast-Havelock area. 464-9029.

Babysitter, my home, anytime, Belmont, West Lincoln area. 475-2233.

Dependable babysitter, my home, West Lincoln area. 464-1365.

Experienced babysitter, my home, Mon. thru Fri., 4pm-7pm, fenced yard, northeast-Havelock area. 464-6477.

Will do babysitting in my home, Zeman school area. 5 & up, 423-9345.

Responsible permanent summer child care, 27th & South St. area, 435-0331.

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center.
Open to serve you Mon-Sat.

Licensed 477-5225

Will do babysitting, weekdays, my home, Pyle school area. 489-6264.

Young person home maker to babysit seven yr. boy, June and July, east high area. 488-5074 after 5 p.m.

Teacher, will babysit for summer, my home, Southwest 16 area. 475-8635.

Will do babysitting, reasonable, reliable, responsible, vicinity 52nd & Holdrege or Belmont area. 464-9489.

Will babysit infant or toddler, my home, weekdays. 483-1557.

Mother of one will babysit days, only 2 1/2 hrs. Apply to Holmes School. Prefer to school area. 488-6373.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

WOOL FINISHER
Apply to Jerry Polick, American Dry Cleaners, 13th & "F".

SUMMER JOBS
For students
\$150 for 30 hours
\$75 for 15 hours
Must be 18
464-0224 (Wear-Ever)

Free training, own your own business, earn while you learn, must be 19 years old to qualify. Establishing distributors for merchandising. Call 432-4417 for an appointment. Member of ADA.

CUSTODIANS
Part time, evening hours, call 489-5886 or 483-1863.

We have immediate openings for janitorial personnel. Hours are 4:30pm-10pm. Apply to Bryan Mistle at Mistle Bus & Equipment, 4949 "O".

We have immediate openings for full time summer help in our expanding bus cleanup and reconditioning department. Must have valid Nebraska drivers license. Apply in person to Brian Mistle at Mistle Bus & Equipment, 4949 "O".

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Will do babysitting, reasonable, reliable, responsible, vicinity 52nd & Holdrege or Belmont area. 464-9489.

Will babysit infant or toddler, my home, weekdays. 483-1557.

665 Employment Agencies

A BETTER CAREER
333 N. Cotner 464-0686
16
25
Top Quality Positions, 483-2827

B-PLACED
Top Quality Positions, 483-2827

MARKEL'S PERSONNEL
Anderson, 12 A. 620 N. 48th Suite 114 Suite 301, 477-4945 464-8205

A BETTER CAREER
333 N. Cotner 464-0686
A4
No Obligation Inquiries
Call AA Personnel
483-2514

Interchange Personnel Service
National Concern
4335 Normal Blvd.
Phone 483-1175

Rentals
877 No. 26-1 bedroom, shag carpet, air, laundry facilities, off-street parking, \$136.50 up. 432-2205, 477-8356.

Near Capitol area, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, \$101.50, adults only, no pets, 505 & 511 So. 14th. 5.

1, 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes, close to shopping center, 477-4563.

1425 So. 10 — Attractive 1 bedroom, carpeted & clean, laundry, parking, \$145. 435-6450, 795-2825.

912 So. 17
1 bedroom, air-conditioned, attractive, \$135. 475-2553, 477-2983, 432-6698.

714 So. 17
2 bedroom, air-conditioned, nicely furnished, \$170 + electricity. 475-2553, 477-2983, 432-6698.

229 No. 11
1 bedroom furnished, close to downtown & campus, \$110 + electricity, see caretaker. Apt. A-1 or call 423-6698.

HOLLY, 1144 So. 11
1 bedroom, \$108
J.C. 477-7075

MANOR, 501 So. 13
Efficiency, \$65
1 bedroom, \$76.50
PERSHING, 1202 F
Bedroom, \$111.50
REGENCY, 1626 N. 12th
Efficiency, \$72
1 bedroom, \$131.50
ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13
2 bedroom, \$130.50
SHELLEFF ARMS
645 So. 17
1 bedroom, \$149.50
CARLTON, 1218 K
Efficiency, \$75
SHURTLEFF'S
1309 "L" 435-3241

2 bedroom furnished apt., newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms from downtown campus, all utilities paid, \$150. 432-3207.

2411 Lynn — 2 bedroom, \$175. 745 So. 12th — 1 bedroom, \$125 + utility. Manager Realty, 483-2325.

1835 "D" — Lovely 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, married couple, no children, no pets, \$175. Utilities paid. Deposit: 489-6144. 477-2732.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished
13th & South vicinity, 2 bedroom, first floor, adults, no pets. 423-2812. 1
2 bedroom, out of city, range, refrigerator, heat furnished, \$190. 489-7795.
For rent — 2543 C St., 3 bedroom home, formal dining room, good location, \$225 per month. Immediate occupancy. 488-1310.
1704 "D" — Large 2 bedroom, adults, no pets. 488-4080. 27
East Campus — New 2 bedroom, fireplace, air, \$210, petless. 489-9016.
646 No. 24 — New 1 bedroom, air, off street parking, \$155 + electricity & damage deposit. 489-8594, 475-2893. 28
East Campus — 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$165. Utilities paid. Petless. 435-6275.
2035 "N" — Newer, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, laundry & parking. Adults. 50635 June 1. 488-4190.
2742 Hodge, large 2 bedroom, 1500, utilities paid, 489-3671. 8
353 So. 25 — Immediately, large 1 bedroom, \$140, garage, adults. 488-6672.
2619 "J" — 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpeted, air, off street parking, utilities paid, no pet. \$150. 483-2868, 489-3768. 28

DAVID DRIVE
2 bedroom townhouse, near 56th & Hodge, air, appliances, cable, carpet, drapes, no pets. \$200. 467-2480, 466-1933. 29

DON'T RENT
Before you see 1639 Prospect, 4-bed, luxury, 2 bedroom, \$210 per month, garage available. 432-8175.
938 So. 16th First floor efficiency, private entrance, utilities paid, available immediately, \$100. 464-0404.
2 bedroom, \$200, utilities included. 5235 Pioneer. Call evenings. 489-6226.
6426

Chateau La Fleur Charleston Cts.
Apartments & townhouses, Noon-5, Monday-Saturday, 484-8351
20th & Garfield — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, car. Carpeted. Garage. Utilities included. \$275. 483-1006.
27th & Garfield — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, car. Carpeted. Garage. Utilities included. \$275. 483-1006.

TWO LOCATIONS
23rd & "C"
19th & "G"
One bedroom apartments, central air, off-street parking and close to bus. \$150 plus deposit.
2 BEDROOMS
23rd & "C"
Newer 4 plexes with garage. \$190 per month.
48th & "M"
With garage. \$220 per month.
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361
RICH 477-4911, even.

RENT BREAK
Two bedroom North 14th & Adams, balcony, tub & shower, \$150. 489-9361.
\$150 up. Tenant pays only lights. HUD program, for middle income couples or parents with one child. Office hours. 477-3446.
Ready for Leasing: Near 25th and "E" New 2 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator & dishwasher. \$210 + utilities & deposit. 475-9271 or 474-5454. CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 30

RUSKIN PLACE
Country Atmosphere
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Swimming Pool
Tennis Courts
Playground
Clubhouse, Gameroom
City & School Bus Service
Models Open
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sun. Noon-6
S. 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243

TRENDIDGE GARDEN APTS.
1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished. Cotner & Vane, near Gateway Shopping. Call 464-2331 between 8am & 4pm.
GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES
Candlerlee 40th & Hwy. 2
Regency 7311 Buckingham Dr.
Country Hills 4800 Briarpark
Brarhurst 4800 Briarpark
30

Southwood Village Apts.
4401 So. 27th. Apartments available. 423-2902. 95 NO PETS.
Unfurnished apt. country living. 2 bedroom, utilities paid, 489-0300 call between 8-11.
2010 Garfield — 2 bedrooms in a quiet, private & attractive 6-plex. All carpeted, central air, fireplace, \$200. Call Cliff Bratterberg 489-0311 or 423-6094 evenings.
1420 C — Quiet new big duplex 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Air. Child petless. \$225. 477-1730, even. 475-919.
1432 B ST.
New 2 bedroom, bath & 1/2, dishwasher. 423-8153 even.
Newer 1 bedroom apt. close in, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$155. 435-0733, 432-8206.
Lower half of house, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, rear porch, central air, carpet. South location, \$275. Deposit, utilities. 464-4414.
317 No. 26th, 3 bedroom, first floor, unfurnished, \$195 + deposit. Utilities paid. 488-2290.
1 bedroom upper unit, carpet, central air, South location, \$175, deposit, utilities. 464-4414.
AVAILABLE NOW
Northeast, newly new, 1 bedroom, air, carpeting, drapes, married couple, no pets. 466-4286, 466-3496.
1 & 2 bedroom new large well decorated apartments, appliances, central air, no pets. \$165 & \$220. 1233 S. 25.
2 LOCATIONS —
2423 "B" — 1027 "B"
Newer 2 bedroom units available. Air, cond. appliances, dishwasher, carpet, laundry facilities, \$215 + deposit. MOVE IN NOW. HALF RENT FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE. 423-1640, 423-5610 evenings. 11
2 bedroom with dining room, central air, basement and yard lots. No pets. \$225+. No pets. deposit. 488-5788.
550 No. 26th, one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, air, \$150 month, utilities paid. No pets. 435-2475, 483-1092. CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 30
3 bedroom townhouse, Belmont, 1350 square feet, 1 1/2 baths, tenant pays only lights, 30 day lease. \$260. Office hours. 477-3446.
1728 S. 14 — Newer 1 bedroom, all extras, central air, laundry, heat paid, \$160. 477-2732.
East campus area — 1 bedroom, balcony, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, laundry facilities, dishwasher, electricity. Call 464-0522, 466-4038. 11
2115 B — Newer 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, central air, heat paid, with garage. \$205. 477-2732.
APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 2000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.
NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp.
Office 475-5176
Eves. 489-4000
474-2263, 435-2435, 488-3324

2417 Vine
Rent now before June 1 and get 1st month's rent free. NEW 2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, washer & dryer, off street parking. All carpeted. 489-7200. 30
Close to east campus, 2 bedroom, fireplace, laundry, \$210. Call after 6: 30. 464-4566.
Large 7 room apartment, air conditioned, fireplace, fireplace, 545 N. 25th. \$185. 423-0108.
Apartments available 1770-8285. Gentry Real Estate Co., 464-5959. 11
27 & N — Unique, 3 bedroom townhouse with 2 fireplaces, nicely decorated, no pets. \$240. 786-2653.
Bargain value — 7 bedroom apartment, air, refrigerator, \$129.50. 488-2043.
2 bedroom, central air, off-street parking, washer-dryer facilities, 5 years old, \$200 plus utilities. 1430. 489-2481, available June 1, 474-2681, apt. for Vern.
Newer large 2 bedroom apt. near downtown campus, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, hookups, large kitchen with eating area. \$200. 489-3353, 432-9421.
2501 So. Canterbury Lane-Deluxe new 2 bedroom, fireplace, kitchen appliances, garage, extra storage, many extras, water paid, \$300. Petless adults. 466-5136, 466-0972. 11
Near Campus — 2222 Orchard — spacious 1 bedroom, all utilities, \$165. 464-4545.
47th & Judson — Nice 2 bedroom townhouse, air, cable, carpets, drapes, married couple, no children or pets. 467-3091.
Newer 2 bedroom, in Wesleyan East Campus area, nicely decorated, no pets. 488-1443.
New 7-plex, 2 bedroom, fireplace, appliances. \$230. 4700 Baldwin, 489-8111.
1627 B — Large 2 bedroom unit with basement in brick 6-plex, carpeted, central air, \$190 plus gas & electric. 464-2746.
Gateway Realty 489-0745.
27th & O St. — 2 & 3 bedroom apartment, available now. 432-3253. 12

NEAT AND SPACIOUS
South center near 1 bedroom, dishwasher & appliances, carpeted & draped, parking, central air. Sharp! Available now. \$165. 432-0917. 12
Large new 2 bedroom, apt. range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, \$215. 42nd & Huntington, 483-2188. Vern Anderson or Gordon Anderson.
1212 So. 19th — Air-conditioned, spacious 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, \$215 + utilities & deposit. June 1 & 1/2. No dogs or children. 477-1264.
Ready for Leasing: Near 25th and "E" New 2 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator & dishwasher. \$210 + utilities & deposit. 475-9271 or 474-5454. CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 30

VILLA
One & two bedroom units, all electric, kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, central air, fully carpeted & draped, extra storage area, laundry facilities, outdoor swimming pool, exercise room & sauna, clubhouse, garages, heat, water & garbage pickup paid. Close to schools, shopping, parks & bus line. No pets. Rents from \$205. For appl. call 464-9381, 2701 No. 7th. 5
1 bedroom apartment, upstairs, \$125. 3134 St. 464-5170. 12
649 So. 18 — New 1 bedroom, air, carpet, all appliances, \$176. 1 person. 423-8292, 475-9271 or 474-5454.
926 So. 17th — 1 bedroom, available July 1. No dogs or children. \$160. No dogs. 477-1264.
1243 "D" — Large 2 bedroom, students or couple. Air. References. 488-7147.
Efficiency apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, central air, washer & dryer, 2600 17th St., Waverly. \$100. 786-2852.
2 bedroom, dining room, air, adult, central air, school, \$225+. 3813 E. 46th. 488-3455.
3115 SOUTH ST.
Next to Rambone Village, 1 & 2 bedrooms, spacious & clean. Starting at \$165. 423-0257, 435-3823.
1126 "F" St.
Newer, 1 bedroom apt. with central air, tile bath, dishwasher, etc. 474-5746, or 488-9571.
TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom with full basement, clean & newly decorated. \$205. 423-0257, 435-3823.
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815 Houses for Sale

FIRST REALTY
1. Stone 2 bedroom home in central location. Full basement with rec room, extra bedroom & half bath. Attached garage, large fenced back yard.
2. Large 5 bedroom home in Park-Com-Inv district. 2 1/2 baths or can be used as duplex. Has kitchen up stairs with bath & 2 bedrooms. Live in one unit, rent the other. Call for details.
3. Stone 2 bedroom home near 40th & A. Large detached garage, location means possible business use. Call for details.
4. By owner - Owner is moving out of town, must see this 3 bedroom, attached oversized garage, deck, rec room, central air, refrigerator, range and all drapes stay, reasonable price under \$30,000. Open Sun. 2-5 or call 423-3531. 821 Schoolhouse Lane.
5. JUST LISTED
2 bedroom all brick with finished basement and 1/2 car garage in nice neighborhood. Upper 30's. Lenny 467-3871.
6. CENTURY REALTY
423-2951
7. BY OWNER
Open Sun. 2-5
3+1 bedroom, ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large family room, rec room in basement, double attached garage, large back yard, with hedges, large patio, 467-5488, 489-5198.
8. Eden real estate
For all your real estate needs
1201 Pioneers 483-4511
9. For sale by owner - in Martell, 24x40 ft. double wide mobile home on permanent foundation, attached double garage, 3 bedrooms, family room, all the extras, 794-6150, 3429.
10. Eagle Crest Realty
1. PRICE REDUCED! Choice South-east location 1 year old solid brick w/ full basement, many extras. Priced in 40's.
2. STATE VICTORIAN with swing sized porch, many bedrooms, large lot, and out of city, \$21,500.
3. FAMILY HOME with 4 bedrooms, dining room, newer kitchen and bath, nice garden, \$40,300.
4. VETERANS CONSIDER this affordable 2 story home in Norris School district. Large lot, 1/2 acre. 5. CONTRACT PURCHASE possible on this doublewide mobile home under \$6,000.
6. 423-5292
7. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
By Owner - 1701 West Washington. This beautiful home (West & SW 1/4) located on a dead end street. Newer 3 bedroom, carpeted kitchen, kitchen, fireplace, upper humidifier, nicely decorated. Under \$30's. Also shown by Appt. after 8:30 pm. Call 474-7134.
8. For Sale By Owner
Builder-owner must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 year old home in Colonial Hills. \$50's price. Includes masonry fireplace, built-ins, water softener, landscaping, drapes, etc. Call 489-7432, 6200 Oakridge.
9. Huntington Addition - 6310 Meeker Circle - 3 year old 2 story 4 bed room house. 489-4319. By Owner.
10. House for sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, asking 23,000. 483-2448, 488-0271.
11. BY OWNER
WEDGEWOOD
3 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 bath, full basement. 483-9050. For appointment 488-1233, 761-2587.
12. MAKE YOUR NEXT HOME ONE OF OURS.
13. Yvonne Homes
14. Welcome Home.
15. MODEL OPEN
1219 Argyle Place
Weekdays 8am-7:30pm
Saturday 8am-6pm
Sunday 1pm-5pm
423-7701
16. LARRY BOWARD
464-9490
464-1347
468-4605
17. SUPERB IS THE WORD.
The best in contemporary living, sweeping staircase, fireplace, sunken bath, huge cedar deck, and beamed ceiling on a 1 1/2 acre landscaped lot. \$63,500.
18. LARRY BOWARD
464-9490
464-1347
468-4605
19. NORTON CRATERSBERG
464-0992
473-6022
20. A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO LIVE.
Gracious living can be yours in this lovely 4 bedroom, immaculate, neat condition. You'll love the 2 magnificent fireplaces. Oak woodwork and 2 acre lot. Also includes a large heated building. 195,950.
21. WALT REINER
488-8794
489-2700
483-3551
486-9670
22. CENTURY 21
GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311 815

815 Houses for Sale

By Firestone
1. ANXIOUS OWNER:
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch with immaculate large fenced yard, spacious country kitchen, and sliding glass doors to your patio. Location, condition, price and ANXIOUS OWNER make this home one you better call about now.
2. MID 30's:
You might have a long time to find this much home for a price like this 2 + 1 bedroom, finished rec room, chain link fenced yard, extra insulation and walking distance to schools and pools.
3. EASY LIVING:
The living is easy in this like new 2 bedroom condominium. This home has a full basement that you can use for hobbies, sewing, family room, or just use your imagination. Call today for more information.
4. FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE:
3 bedroom split with 2 stall garage. This home has a beautifully finished family room accented with a wood-burning fireplace. Located in a good N.E. location, close to parks and swimming.
5. SPLIT LEVEL? SPLIT FOYER? OR RANCH?
Does this question remain unanswered when you're trying to decide what style of home best fits your needs? If so, we can help. We currently have 4 model homes available for your inspection. All have 2 stall garage, central air, and 3 bedrooms. See them today.
6. 467-3544
7. Jerry Grenemier
464-3914
464-3539
8. Shirley Wilkinson
466-3079
9. Henry Reischneider
435-8438
10. Ellen Yates G.R.I.
794-5192
11. Betty Burney
489-5188
12. Ernie Wilson
467-3544
13. Kris Patrick G.R.I.
464-5067
14. Firestone
Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Cotner, Suite 2
15. BY OWNER
OPEN SUN. 2-5
3+1 bedroom, in Colonial Hills. Family room, formal dining plus eating space in kitchen. Oak woodwork & oak cabinets. Fireplace, covered patio & 4 car garage. Upper 30's. 5131 Deerwood Circle. 423-8086.
16. HERITAGE HEIGHTS
By Owner - 3+ bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, family room, deck & patio. 4821 So. 58th. Call for appt. 488-4515. Lower \$30's.
17. BY OWNER
AIRPARK AREA 3 bedroom, newly decorated with quality products & workmanship. Fully carpeted & draped. 1100 sq. ft. with garage. Low \$30's. 470-5667, 5239 W. Benton.
18. 423-2373
423-0506
19. 4750 Normal
483-2911
20. RE/MAX
OF LINCOLN
REALTORS
NEW LISTINGS
ROSEMONT
(189) Super nice 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch with frame ranch close to Kahoa school. Large lot, 12x12 deck, full basement and well maintained yard. Priced at \$44,500.
21. GAYLE GIBBLE, GRI
488-7281
22. TOWNHOMES
(141) SOUTHEAST LINCOLN is the location of these spacious three bedroom townhomes with over 2000 finished square feet. Formal dining, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, family room, first floor utility and attached double garage are just a few of the many features. There's still time to select your own colors.
23. JEAN CRONIN
488-5227
24. CAPITOL BEACH
(141) SUPER location on quiet cove. Carpeted patio in fenced backyard is only a few steps to the dock. Three bedroom home is nicely decorated and well cared for. Call for private showing. \$58,000.
25. JEAN CRONIN
488-5227
26. RANDOLPH ST. THERESA
(146) Owner transferred and reluctant to leave this beautiful 1200 sq. ft. three bedroom home with two fireplaces, formal dining, breakfast nook, beautiful stairway. Rec room in basement, large lot with trees. \$47,500.
27. PHYLLIS KOHL
466-6465
28. PRICES TOO HIGH?
(149) Look at this for less than \$14,000. Tender loving care by the present owners for the past 10 years. Make this a superior 2 bedroom, full basement, double garage. Even stove & refrigerator included. Call today for more information.
29. GENE WARD
489-9101
30. 5561 South 48th
423-3500 815

815 Houses for Sale

LEAVING LINCOLN
By owner, Heritage Heights, 2 year old ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double attached garage, humidifier, deck, patio off family room, fenced & landscaped yard including fruit trees, Cathedral beamed ceilings in kitchen & dining room. 5622 Dogwood Dr. Please call for Appt. 488-3211.
31. BY OWNER
Brownbill, newly decorated, 2+1 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 stall garage, gas grill. Call for appointment or Sunday 1-5. 483-2419.
32. Small home with garage, good rent at under \$9,000. 466-5874.
33. Sargent Co.
Realtors
"HOMES FOR LIVING"
JUST LISTED: Immaculate 3 bedroom brick in N.E. Lincoln. Rec room & extra bedroom in basement. See it - you'll love it. Call Bob Dolan 435-2985 or 466-3979.
34. Phone 435-2985
35. \$85 per month
Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Cresco, Crete, or Milford. Now down payment. Full price \$39,000. Includes principal & interest for 36 monthly payments. For full details and to see if you qualify call:
36. C.G. Smith Realty
423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity
37. LOOK HERE!
Excellent starter home or investment. 3 bedroom, central air, \$17,250. Call Bob. 475-8086.
38. Quist Real Estate
3945 "A"
39. "List With Quist"
40. By Owner, newer 2 plus 1 bedroom ranch, northeast area, central air, carpeted, finished rec room, attached garage, fenced back yard, gas grill, 5 blocks from elementary school, beautifully landscaped. \$37,900. 466-3185.
41. 2 bedroom brick, all electric, attached garage, well constructed & insulated, full basement, garden patio, built 1963. 711 6th St. Milford. For further information call Clay Center. 762-4215, Lincoln 464-3607. Upper 30's.
42. North Lincoln
3 Bedroom
Central air, full basement, shower over tub. Possible work agreement. For details call Hank Strauch 466-7097 or Mike Strauch 467-1512. CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 474-5454.
43. State Securities loans money
1330 N. ON HOUSES
25
44. 3545 "D" St.
St. Theresa Randolph school area. 2 bedroom frame, full useable basement, central air, garage, completely redecorated. \$36,950. 489-4315, 477-9079.
45. 5545 "D" St.
St. Theresa Randolph school area. 2 bedroom frame, full useable basement, central air, garage, completely redecorated. \$36,950. 489-4315, 477-9079.
46. OFFERED BY
Bill Kimball
Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists
47. COLONIAL HILLS, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, family room. Below replacement cost. Mid 60's.
48. MARIAN LACER
488-7577
49. COLONIAL HILLS, 3 bedroom, family room with W.B. fireplace. On quiet cul-de-sac. CARLA HINES
489-0252
50. "STARTER HOME" - Ranch, 2 bedroom home with full basement. Large lot with trees & shrubs. Northeast - 30's. KEN EICHORN
489-1975
51. 4 SOUTHWOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, family room, W.B. fireplace. Mid 70's. WARREN HARDING
475-8021
52. SOUTHWOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor family room with W.B. fireplace. On quiet cul-de-sac. Mid 70's.
53. BOBLANE
489-7411
54. HUNTINGTON ADDITION - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 1st floor family room and utility room. Full basement with 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath. RUTH SOWLES
489-1375
55. 800 So. 13
Realtors 423-7606
56. OPEN DAILY
The Sandstone VILLA
In Southwood Hills
4710 Southwood Drive
(2 blocks south of Highway 2, on Southwood Drive)
57. OPEN 2-5 Sat. & Sun.
2-6 Weekdays
New 2+3 Bedroom Homes Being Built In Beautiful Skyline Highlands Mid 30's Prices
Don't buy until you hear & see Peterson's energy saving features.
58. 423-7701
59. 3737 So. 27th
423-2373
60. 13th & M
474-1755
61. equal housing opportunity
62. 815

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW by Whipple and Borth



815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
\$36,000 Or Best Offer
Lovely, well kept home in Arnold Heights, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement, central air, fenced yard, over 1600 sq. ft. 470-3332.
3. Will it Sell? Sure It Will!
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
54th & "O" St.
489-6517
4. TRENDWOOD
BY OWNER
Ranch style, full daylight basement, 3+2 bedrooms, full kitchen with fireplace, large lot, many extras. Price \$70,000. 1801 Pinedale. 489-2373.
5. OPEN HOUSE
Retire in style
(Town & Home Unit Description)
New bedroom with garage. Appliances included in nice eat-in kitchen. Just the right amount of room in a cheerful neighborhood setting.
For only \$23,750
Open 2-6pm daily
Autumn
One mile north of Superior on No. 27th Street.
A Tabitha new community.
6. Only \$32,000
7. 3 bedrooms
8. Central air
9. THE WESTLANDER
10. Oak cabinets
11. Disposal
12. Fiberglass shower & tub
13. 1621 West "A"
14. OPEN 2-6 SATURDAY & SUNDAY
15. 5200 Starling Ct.
16. Today is the day for you to come and see this tastefully decorated home built by Collingsworth. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, self cleaning range, a large dining area with sliding glass doors to patio, plus a finished family room in the daylight basement. Low 50's price. From 56th and Elkcrest go 1 block east to Deerwood, then follow Deerwood South to our banners at Deerwood and Starling Court.
17. Ball Real Estate Co.
477-5271
18. 477-5271
19. OPEN 1-5
20. Tabitha New Community
HOMESTEAD COURT AUTUMN WOOD North of 27th & Superior. \$35,750. Where else can you find a brand new 2 bedroom home with attached garage, basement and 2 patios for this price? Scenic area for persons 50 years of age and older. Lawn mowing and snow removal taken care of by neighborhood ass'n. Also showing new 2 bedroom duplex with attached garage, each unit under \$30,000. Sue Thompson 467-2734.
21. (76) IMMEDIATE POSSESSION available on this lovely 3 bedroom home located in beautiful area. Just 3 short blocks to May Morley School, and walking distance to East Close to bus, shopping, hospital and churches. The master bedroom is large enough to hold a king-size bed and has its own 1/2 bath. You'll be proud to own this professionally decorated home. The price will please you, not only \$47,800. Call to see this one today! Sue Thompson 467-2734.
22. (90) Price lowered \$2000.00. Nice remodeled older home, would make excellent starter home for young couple. Many extras included. Take a look today. Sue Bornschlegel 489-5431.
23. Dick Cox
488-4292
24. Al Jahde
466-5394
25. Kim Jordening
464-2201
26. Don Kaspark
423-9079
27. Art Kavan
470-2392
28. Vic Larson
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29. Linda O'Toole
466-1545
30. Gwen Kroenig
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54th & "O" St.
489-6517
4. TRENDWOOD
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Ranch style, full daylight basement, 3+2 bedrooms, full kitchen with fireplace, large lot, many extras. Price \$70,000. 1801 Pinedale. 489-2373.
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815 Houses for Sale

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
423-0315
3125 Portia
423-0315
INDEPENDENT REALTY
Your Independent Real Estate Broker Serves You Best, 467-4571
31
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Attractive bungalow in lovely Capitol Beach area. 641 Windsor Drive. 3 bedrooms up, finished basement with rec room and 2 more bedrooms or bedroom & den. 1 1/2 baths, separate dining area off kitchen. Over-sized double attached garage, central air, well maintained and tastefully decorated. Draperies stay. \$43,750. 475-9078. For appt. Open House this weekend 1-6.
32
REGAL
Real Estate, Inc.
1. LATE TO WORK NO MORE! Located home so centrally located you can sleep longer. Close to Bryan Adams. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$32,950. SHARON ADAMSON 464-7693.
2. BUY OF THE WEEK! 3 bedroom ranch, daylight finished rec room, lots of cabinets in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. 50's. Theatrical. Mid 40's. BILL KOEHLER 435-4948.
3. MAKE ME YOUR HOME! New 3 bedroom split, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. WENDY BURHOOP 488-0819.
4. NEW LISTING! Highlights of Holmes Park, gorgeous view, beautiful 3 bedroom split level home on mini acreage. Lots of trees. \$61,500. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082.
5. 466-8121
6. 910 No. 70th St.

815 Houses for Sale

NORTH LINCOLN - Good 2 bedroom home, large lot, full basement, double garage, only \$22,500.
7
HATCH AGENCY
786-3477 Waverly 786-2300
8
NEW-NORTH
1. 3 bedrooms split foyer, in a beautiful new sub-division, central air, carpet, garage, large lot. \$37,500.
2. 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen with dining area, carpeted, central air, \$36,450.
J. Wenzl, 797-3355 L. Wenzl 466-5189
Office 467-1105
ACTION REALTY
\$42,500?
For a new home in southeast Lincoln impossible? Not at Wenzl Real Estate. This is not a modular or pre-fab home but a fully carpeted, 3 bedroom ranch with a 2 car garage & a full basement includes appliances, central air, sodded yard. Great school location, only 3 blocks to elementary & four blocks to Jr. High. Hurry & choose your own color schemes. Call Ed Storey 488-4314.
11
BATH & A
Unusual ranch brick, spacious 15x30 living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, picture window. Large kitchen, many cupboards, eating area 2 bedrooms + 1 in basement. Finished rec room with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 3 storage vaults, 5 closets. Carpeting, drapes, central air, 3 stall garage. Magnificent trees. Oversized lot. Appt. 423-5284.
12
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with bar, living room on main level. Finished basement includes playroom with game carpet & wall to wall closets, laundry room, 1/2 bath, wet bar/den with built-ins and huge rec room. This one is for sale at \$42,500. Open Sunday, 4208 Dogwood Cr. in Colonial Hills. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, off-street parking. \$44,950. \$54,950. For appointment 488-8991.
13
Pinehurst
OPEN Saturday & Sunday 1-5
5940 R St.
815
68th & Pioneers Blvd. Townhouse by Style Mark Inc.
SALES BY
Hardesty Real Estate
464-0271

815 Houses for Sale

Buying - Selling, Locally or Nation-wide. Welcome to the Gallery of Homes. Darrell Brown, Broker. 474-4611.
Enjoy townhome living in Dakota. 58th & Van Dorn. Call KREIN REAL ESTATE. 483-2911.
30
THE BALL TEAM
Your Home Team REALTORS
477-5271
CENTENNIAL
GARLAND, NEB.
2 streets north of south city line. 1 block east of blacktop. Large 2 story home with woodburning fireplace, lots of nice carpeting, newer kitchen, formal dining, newly decorated & has an assumable FHA loan. Priced at only \$21,000 including 3 lots.
Ruth Ann Mills
483-1761
Donna C. Grier
489-3187

815 Houses for Sale

TRENDWOOD
3-5 bedroom ranch brick 488-0882 12

NEW LISTING
4300 B St.
Choice location in upper 3 bed room brick ranch, 2 woodburning fireplaces, extra large living room, lower level family room, furnace only 1 year old. To see this charming call BOB LANE 432-7606 or 489-7411

BILL KIMBALL CO.
800 S. 13th
Realtors 432-7606

REDUCED
Don't miss this large 2 story brick-frame home with formal living and dining room, 12' x 12' tile floor, 4 spacious bedrooms upstairs with full bath, 100% basement with potential for 2nd car garage, big yard, plenty of garden space. \$37,900

List Your Home With Us
equal housing opportunity

Peterson Builders-Realtors
432-7701

Anderson & Hein Co.
435-2188

3 BEDROOM
5132 Goldenrod 37,000
5217 Goldenrod 37,500
8571 Arrowhead Cir. 48,500
4920 So. 54th St. 49,500
1911 Manchester 54,900
1811 Bruce Dr. 55,900
1701 So. 77th St. 59,000
JOE ANDERSON 489-4109

3+1 BEDROOM
5430 So. 39th St. 47,500
1101 Cobblestone 51,150
3815 Sweetbriar 52,175

4 BEDROOM
1521 So. 77th St. 79,000

DUPLEX
5330-3340 72,500

SOLD
R R Roca 72,300

FARM
80 Acres 170,000
VERN ANDERSON 432-2171

OPEN EYES.
6:30-8:30
Model Homes
In
Quail Valley

5307 So. 53rd.

Dyona Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
539.800-562.500

Harrington Associates, Inc.
107 Wedgewood Dr.
483-4141

1. EXECUTIVE HOME in the knolls. Private yard and courtyard plus bedrooms - Large family room, dining room and library surround beautiful indoor swimming pool. Call for private showing. JOANIE KUHN 483-1474

2. SHERIDAN SCHOOL IS CLOSE. Almost 2,000 square feet finished in the most stunning Country Club Decor! Den plus family room on first floor. Breakfast nook to complement dining room to complete dining area. Finished basement includes family room, bedroom & office. JOHN HINDMAN 432-9641

3. BRADFIELD DRIVE - large four bedroom family home, two car garage, woodburning fireplace, oak floors and woodwork. Garden spot all for \$55,000! BARB WEBB 489-4585

4. LUXURIOUS LIVING AT BEAUTIFUL PINE LAKE. House is filled with beautiful wood decks overlooking gorgeous back yard. See it today! NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

5. NOT A DRIVE BY!! Lots of room in this five bedroom older home, newer kitchen, first floor family, Prescott School. IVAN BURR 487-3822

6. BRICK FIVE PLEX!! Solid, older property in South Lincoln growing \$6,330. Newer roof, double garage, all apartments are furnished. No vacancies in three years. Just \$55,000! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

7. UNUSUAL SIDE-BY-SIDE brick and frame duplex you would love to live in! Walkout basement, fireplace, beamed ceilings, two plus one bedrooms. BEVERLY DRAKE 423-1484

8. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Six room home in South Lincoln. Rent for \$200 plus. \$1500 buys it today! SYLVIA RICHARDSON 488-2127

9. ROOMY LIVING - dining room with French doors to shaded patio. Cape Cod with three bedrooms, three baths, detached garage. LOUIS BLUM 488-5332

10. "MOBILE HOME" Nice family needs to sell mobile and buy a large house. Excellent condition. Located in Country Side Village \$5,700.00. MARILYN PIRANO 488-0348

11. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Two bedroom frame, clean and nicely decorated. Natural woodwork and fireplace. Not a drive-by! 2991 Holdridge \$20,500.00. MARILYN PIRANO 488-0348

12. NEW TRENDWOOD LISTING!! Lovely two story, four bedroom, brick, first floor family room, woodburning fireplace, finished lower level, plus beautiful landscaping. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6674

13. TERRIFIC TWO STORY near Plouff Junior High. Four bedrooms, first floor family room and fireplace for \$59,900. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6674

14. THIS ONE IS EXTRA NICE!! Three level BRICK near Plouff Junior High, family room with fireplace, formal dining, double garage. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

15. NEW LISTING!! Exciting 4500 sq. ft. home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bricked deck, cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, spiral staircase, two neat family rooms. Double garage, beautiful private yard. \$67,500.00. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

815 Houses for Sale

CONSIDERING A HOME?
Call RE/MAX of Lincoln, Inc. 423-3500 5561 South 48th Street

NEW LISTING
Here is your home, one of a kind in 19th century, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, oak floors, carpet, insulated basement, bath, off apartment or commercial. Rousseau, Pound, Southeast school district. Lovely quiet neighborhood. The best part is it's under \$60. Jim Sanders 423-4362

CENTURY 21
Lancaster Real Estate 467-4641

5527 Tipperary Trail
1470 square feet, tri-level in beautiful Southwood. Ready for your color choices. \$54,500

Bounty Homes, 474-2424

BY OWNER
OPEN SUN. 1-5
Beltline brick ranch, 3+1 bedroom with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, extra large fenced yard, attached heated garage. Low 40's. 1800 So. 52 464-2362

OPEN SAT-SUN. 2-5
BY OWNER
1452 N. 2nd. 2 bedroom older home, central air, full basement, garage, neat & clean, shown by appointment. 489-7240 or 432-1545 12

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820 Income & Investment Property

1. 18-plex brick veneer 1 & 2 bedroom mix, quality construction. Near Capitol. Excellent rental history. 2. 12-plex, brick, 2 bedroom, near NU campus. Contract sale to qualified buyer. \$165,000. 3. Duplex, brick veneer, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch area. Gas & electric by tenant. 4. Land - 117,000 sq. ft. zoned G. Suitable for apartment or commercial development. High traffic. Good access. Close in. Financing available. 5. Duplex & 2 houses. Recent remodeling, gas & electric by tenants. Near Capitol. Full E zone lot. Lancaster Real Estate 467-4641

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830 Mobile Homes

Must sell, 14x65 mobile home. Clinton, 989-4975

14x70 mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, bar, air conditioner, large kitchen & dining area. Pawnee City, 852-2626

14x65 Skyline, front, dining room, central air, awnings, extra insulation, large porch, 435-0988

Reduced, 1972 12x60 2 bedroom, window air, 477-9355

8x40 trailer, completely remodeled, extra sharp, good starter or cabin, furnished, skirting, 6x8 porch. Call after 6:30, 477-9440

Commodore 12x60, mobile home, utility building, set on excellent lot. 464-2333

3 bedrooms, Champion, many extras, 435-8271 after 3pm

Like new - one owner - 3 bedroom, 14x70 New Moon, with central air, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, shed, Gaslight Villa, 477-5027

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Double wide mobile home, 24x54, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, air conditioning, \$9500. Call anytime, 475-0482

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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1470 square feet, tri-level in beautiful Southwood. Ready for your color choices. \$54,500

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Associated Press

Creativity afoot

Waynette Evert of Colorado Springs, Colo., uses her feet to hold macramé rope as she works on a wall hanging during "Old Town Festival" in Colorado Springs. The

festival features crafts of various artists and commemorates the city, the original territorial capital of the state.

SCC bids, financing of building disallowed

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County District Court Judge Dale Fahrbruch ruled Thursday that methods of bidding and financing a proposed new campus for Southeast Community College at 86th and O Sts. were "contrary to public policy, violative of law and without statutory authority."

His long-awaited decision, in the case of Albert Spohnheimer, Harold Gustafson and Walter and Virginia Bagley versus the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College, effectively halts the sale of bonds and construction of the 185,000-square foot building the college had hoped to occupy next year.

Fahrbruch took issue with two parts of the total construction picture, the bidding process and the proposed method of financing the 15 million campus.

The bidding process, commonly called the design-build-bid technique, was stricken down as early as 1875, he noted in his 21-page decision. Under that technique, the owner lets his needs be known to a prospective architect-contractor team, or teams, and the team prepares the plans. Then the team bids on its own design proposal, the owner selects the plans and bid he wants, and additional plans and specifications are prepared as the building progresses.

Fahrbruch said the "method did provide the opportunity for favoritism,

extravagance and improvidence in the award of this sizeable public contract.

"It inherently discriminates against qualified bidders," he added, since they must be willing to invest a "substantial amount of time, labor, and thus money into the project before being able to submit a bid. Hence only those persons who are wealthy enough to make such an investment without reimbursement on the gamble that they will receive a bid are in the position to make a bid."

During a six-day hearing on the matter in March, the plaintiffs had argued that the method of financing was an attempt by the college to avoid a public vote on public construction, a bond issue, by financing the project through a private, nonprofit corporation linked to the college.

Fahrbruch said that such an avoidance is not necessarily illegal, but noted a clause in the lease-purchase agreement between the college and the nonprofit corporation that would run the risk of exposing public land and buildings to confiscation by a private investor.

Such exposure, Fahrbruch said, is beyond the authority granted to the board by the Legislature.

Fahrbruch's ruling effectively voids the contract for construction awarded by SCC to the Leo Daly-Olson Construction team as well as the sale of bonds and "any actions of the defendant foundation."

SCC board won't react till meeting later in June

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Southeast Community College board members and administrators were cautious in their reaction Thursday to a district court ruling that rejected both the bidding process and part of the financing arrangements for the proposed Lincoln campus building.

SCC attorney Doug Curry said he will file a motion for a new trial next week simply to preserve the board's right to appeal.

The 20-page opinion, like the trial, is complicated, and Curry said he would have to give it further study before making any comment or recommendations to the SCC board.

The SCC board will make a decision about an appeal at the June 21 meeting, said Dr. Robert Eicher, area president. "I don't assume there will be much action until then," he said.

But those who filed the suit were more open in their reactions.

"I said 'praise the Lord' when I heard," said Albert Spohnheimer, 7419 Old Post Rd., one of the three taxpayers who joined in the suit against the college.

The fact that the college rejected the lowest bid in selecting the building design and contractor led Spohnheimer to join the suit, he said.

The college board accepted the almost \$5.5 million bid and building design of Leo Daly-Olson Construction Co. and sent a letter of intent authorizing initial work and ordering of some building materials during a January meeting. But no final contracts were signed, said Eicher.

The suit, originally filed by two Lincoln businessmen, has already delayed the fall, 1978, completion date for the Lincoln building. Construction had to begin in March to meet that date.

"I have no idea what time frame we now have. I'm not familiar enough with the process," said Eicher.

Energy duties trimmed

Washington (AP) — In a setback for President Carter's energy program, the House voted overwhelmingly on Thursday to deny the new energy secretary the power to set natural gas prices.

Instead, the House gave the authority to a five-member board, despite Carter administration insistence that a comprehensive energy policy required that a single administrator have that power.

The House also approved two steps to further limit the powers of the planned new department. One would prevent the President from reorganizing the price-setting board out of existence. A second step would give Congress veto authority over regulations issued by the energy department.

The debate on the price-setting powers centered on how much authority should be given the new energy chief.

"This kind of power is too much in the hands of one person," said Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., whose amendment giving the independent board price-setting

authority was supported by House Republicans and a coalition including consumer organizations.

A final vote on creating Carter's proposed new energy department was put off until Friday.

The Senate has approved an energy department bill which also creates a board with price-setting authority. The Senate would give the President the authority to veto decisions of a three-member board and the new energy secretary could propose specific natural gas price policies.

Although the differences in the two versions must be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee, Thursday's House action insures that the new energy secretary will have less authority than had been sought by the President.

The actual energy policies that would be carried out by the new department also are being drafted in Congress. The House energy subcommittee writing the policy bill began work Thursday with a

draft that would make home insulation mandatory in most cases.

The Carter administration has said such a mandatory approach might be necessary if voluntary efforts fail. The panel's first draft would require that no home could be sold with federal mortgage guarantees after Jan. 1, 1985, unless it met federal insulation standards. The subcommittee suspended work for the day without voting on the draft.

In considering the proposal for a new energy department, the House voted 236-119 to transfer from the Federal Power Commission the power to set natural gas prices and give it to a new agency within the new department, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Under the administration proposal, the FPC, along with the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration would be abolished and their powers and authority given to the new department, which is to have about 20,000 employees

and an annual budget of \$10.6 billion.

The House Government Operations Committee, in earlier approving Carter's plan, had left the authority to set prices in the hands of the new secretary, expected to be White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

Before adopting the Moss amendment, the House defeated a proposal by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., to keep a pricing commission outside the department and give it authority over both natural gas and oil prices.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the Government Operations Committee which had approved the administration reorganization plan, replied that the new secretary will have no new powers beyond those existing in the federal bureaucracy.

"Far from creating an energy czar, who will have dictatorial powers over our lives and economy," Brooks said, "we have created an office with balanced, carefully prescribed powers."

Exon raps legislators' 'massive vote trading'

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Thursday said the 1977 Legislature was "the worst session I have ever been through as far as game playing and vote trading goes."

Exon has dealt directly as governor with seven regular sessions of the Unicameral.

It was "massive vote trading" on Wednesday's final day of the 1977 session, he said, which foiled what Exon described as his "calculated risk" of giving senators a last minute crack at his budget veto of \$20 million in increased aid to schools.

Supporters of the school aid boost found just the required number of votes to override the governor's veto and reinstate the budget item.

And that will lead to a state sales tax increase from 3% to 3 1/2%, probably effective July 1, Exon said in an interview in his Statehouse office.

The Board of Equalization will meet at 2 p.m. on June 13 to "raise the sales tax rate as mandated by the Legislature," the governor said.

This year's "game playing" in the Unicameral went "way beyond due bounds," Exon declared.

"Deals and arrangements were made in too many instances without regard to considering the merits of each bill."

On Wednesday, he said, senators took advantage of a morning recess of one hour to hammer together "a massive vote trading effort" which resulted in passage of a number of bills over his veto, including the school aid proposal, the criminal code and a measure mandating the attorney general to go to court to resolve the question of unconstitutionality of certain laws.

"By developing coalitions through trading votes back and forth, supporters of school aid were able to get the job done," Exon charged.

Why did he return the budget bill with his school aid veto before senators adjourned their

1977 session and went home?

Because he was convinced that supporters of the school aid proposal would have held the budget bill, LB532, needed to fund state operations for the fiscal year which begins July 1, hostage until they had won their way.

They needed only 25 votes to adopt a motion sending the \$644 million package back to second stage floor consideration, thus either forcing the Legislature to extend its session or requiring a special session this month summoned either by the governor or the senators themselves.

"They were playing hardball, and it was a foregone conclusion that school aid forces could put together 25 votes anytime they wanted to," Exon said.

"They would hold LB532 hostage and place the mainline appropriations bill for state government in jeopardy."

Exon said it was his decision that "the best chance of sustaining my veto would have been yesterday (Wednesday) before they had more time to plan their strategy and bring pressure on the members of the Legislature."

"In effect, I decided that was the only chance I had of winning."

Besides, he said, he could see no need to put the state "through the expense of holding a special session."

So the governor sent his veto to the lawmakers and they promptly overrode it.

"I figured it was a calculated risk I had to take," Exon mused. "And I did not want to be a part of anymore of the game playing."

Pointing to a plaque on his office wall, a gift from his family which has hung there for five years, the governor said he will take the school aid defeat in stride.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference," the plaque reads.

WICS home for girls 'rigid, overstructured'

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The WICS (Women in Community Service) Residence for Girls is "rigid and overstructured" and has a poor image among teenage girls, according to a report of a professional advisory committee.

The committee, appointed by the county board a year ago to study and redefine programs at the group home at 1935 R St., presented its recommendations to the board in closed meetings this week.

"This was all done in an improper manner," said Mrs. Lucy Nevels, WICS executive director. The committee did not allow the WICS board or herself to refute any statements made in its report, she said.

The home, with facilities for 12, consistently operates far below capacity, the report states. Since October 1, 1976, WICS has provided care for 15 girls. The home averages six residents at a time, Mrs. Nevels said.

The committee recommends that Lancaster County contract with WICS for care of girls on a per diem basis, in order to provide adequate funding for the home.

Lancaster County currently is paying only \$250 per month instead of the per diem fee of \$500 per month charged to other counties. The lower fee reflects the fact that Lancaster County supplied the local government matching funds for

a grant, in its third year, from the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

There are many rules, which "could be readily construed by the residents as being punitive and restrictive," the report says.

If the WICS home were made less structured, it would destroy its purpose, Mrs. Nevels said. "It is geared for girls who don't fit into other group homes, who need structure," she said.

The report says that girls who run away are often reluctant to return to the home because of mandatory delousing.

Mrs. Nevels said residents have demanded the delousing procedure to keep the home clean. "The girls know about this when they leave," she said.

Because the staff is paid "only slightly more than minimum wage," there is a high turnover and an inability to hire professional staff, the report says.

The report recommends hiring a professional administrative assistant to assist in planning and management.

The report recommends that WICS give top priority to fulfilling all state licensing requirements. The home met requirements for six-month provisional licensing as of April 15.

The County Board will hold a public meeting with the WICS board on Wednesday, June 8, to discuss the report.

Net loss \$5 million

Philadelphia (AP) — The bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co., no longer in the railroad business and still trying to reorganize, has reported a net loss of \$5 million for the first quarter of this year.

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News Digest

Arson ruled out in club fire

Southgate, Ky. (AP) — Arson has been eliminated as a possible cause of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire which killed 161 persons last Saturday.

Although the exact cause was undetermined, State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg said "we're getting very close to determining how the fire started" at the huge nightclub five miles south of Cincinnati.

Travel splits Carter family

Washington (UPI) — Most of President Carter's family is traveling, and it will continue that way next week as Chip and his wife go to London to participate in a week-long celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 25 years on the British throne.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter was in the midst of a two-week tour of South America and Jeff Carter was in Mexico for a tour of the archaeological ruins of the Yucatan Peninsula.

A spokeswoman for the First Lady's office Thursday said Chip and Caron Carter will depart Monday for London and return June 12.

Bishops vote on communion change

New York (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have voted narrowly to allow worshipers to receive communion in their hands instead of it being placed on their tongues as has been the custom for more than 1,000 years.

The new option requires the approval of Pope Paul VI, but this was deemed virtually certain since he already has approved the new option in 43 other countries.

Better relations with Cuba seen

(c) New York Times

Washington — The United States and Cuba are expected to announce Friday their biggest move in the direction of restoring relations since they broke diplomatic ties in 1961.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said Thursday he expected to have an announcement on Cuba, "probably tomorrow." State Department officials said it would involve a limited exchange of diplomats that would fall well short of a full resumption of relations but would resemble a resumption in its visible aspects.

Guest 'charge' angers students

(c) London Telegraph

London — More than 300 women undergraduates at St. Anne's College, Oxford, are furious at a proposal that a charge of 85 cents should be imposed on guests, male or female, who stay all night in their rooms.

The suggestion was described as "giving St. Anne's the smack of a brothel."

"We were told the charge was for wear and tear," said a 19-year-old junior common room president.

"We wonder whether this meant wear and tear on the students or on the furniture."

Folger's coffee price lowered

United Press International

The Folger Coffee Co., the nation's second largest roaster, Thursday lowered the wholesale price on ground coffee by 20 cents to \$3.98 a pound.

Folger, a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble, said the pricing action was effective immediately.

Mostly sunny

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. High 85 to 90. Winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Friday night with a chance for scattered thundershowers. Low in lower 60s.

More weather, Page 13

Today's Chuckle

We know a man who was such an egotist that on his birthdays he always sent his mother a card of congratulations.

Dear Abby	10	Record Book	25
Deaths	25	Sports	17-19
Editorials	4	State local	12-15
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Alaska clashes with oilmen

Washington (UPI) — Lawyers for Alaska, fighting with the oil industry over how to split income from the state's oil, Thursday challenged claims that building the 800-mile pipeline cost \$9.2 billion — 10 times more than originally expected.

One lawyer for the state said the \$9.2 billion industry estimate, cited to support an unexpectedly high proposed fee of \$6.04 per barrel for shipping oil through the pipeline, included a billion-dollar standby salvage fund and other items that inflated the real cost.

"We're going to be asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to take a close look at those figures," the lawyer said.

Alaska is battling on two fronts — in state courts and agencies, and before the ICC — over the pipeline's cost.

Consumer costs of Alaskan oil in the lower 48 states, to be set at about the world oil price by the Federal Energy Administration, are not an issue.

The question before the ICC is how much to charge for pumping oil through the pipeline. The higher the transportation cost, the lower the royalty the state can collect under a complex pricing formula for Alaskan oil.

Atlantic Richfield, one of eight companies in the consortium that built the pipeline, said in documents filed with the ICC Wednesday that the line's price tag, including interest, was \$9.2 billion.

Original estimates in 1970 put the cost at \$900 million. After years of delay and congressional controversy, prompted by environmental objections, industry and government officials in 1974 raised the estimate to \$7.7 billion or more.

Arco told the ICC the price for pumping oil through the line should be \$6.04 per barrel to yield a 7% return on investment. Amerada Hess, another member of the consortium, said the fee should be \$6.44.

William Conden, Alaska's deputy attorney general, said his state will file a formal protest with the ICC accusing the companies of "impermissible double counting" and "cost overruns" in calculating pipeline costs.

One lawyer said the state probably will challenge Arco's inclusion of more than \$1 billion for eventually removing the pipeline when it no longer is needed.

Under the Alaskan oil pricing formula, the wellhead price of the oil will be set by deducting transportation costs from the final sale price in the lower 48 states. Alaska will collect royalties based on the wellhead price, so higher transportation costs will mean lower royalty fees.

Other members of the pipeline consortium are Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Exxon Corp., British Petroleum Inc., Mobil Oil Corp., Union Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co.

Personalities

Margaret cancels trip

Margaret Trudeau has canceled her trip to London this week as a photo journalist — which had included a camera session with Britain's Prince Charles — because of the flurry of publicity surrounding her activities, according to the producer of her ABC show.



Looking for a daughter

Paul and Linda McCartney are expecting another baby in September, they told reporters at Heathrow Airport Thursday after arriving from the United States with daughters Mary, Stella and Heather.

"We're expecting another girl," the ex-Beatle said. "We're used to girls."

'Ben Hur' star dead

Los Angeles (AP) — Actor Stephen Boyd, best known for his performance as Messala in "Ben-Hur," collapsed and died of heart failure while playing golf Thursday, a spokesman for the actor said. He was 49.

Agee isn't giving up

Former U.S. CIA agent Philip Agee said Thursday his deportation from Britain as national security risk would not impede his efforts to expose alleged illicit intelligence activities. Agee, 41, was leaving by sea for The Netherlands Friday morning.

Moluccans fire at TV towers

Assen, The Netherlands (AP) — Hostage-holding South Moluccan terrorists fired pot shots Thursday at television relay towers erected to tighten electronic surveillance of their hijacked train, officials said.

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said the towers, put up Wednesday, were being used by police to relay pictures from hidden closed-circuit television cameras watching movements inside the train, where the seven to 11 terrorists were holding at least 55 hostages.

No injuries were reported from the gunfire. Officials would not say where the hidden cameras were located, but they said the train was being monitored by television from both sides.

Prime Minister Joop den Uyl and key cabinet members met in The Hague, meanwhile, to "consider their next move" in efforts to find mediators acceptable to both sides, Mrs. Faber said.

The government was trying to break a stalemate in efforts to end the twin sieges of the train and a school in Bovensmilde, 10 miles away on the outskirts of this northern Dutch city, where four terrorists were holding four teachers hostage.

Militants in the South Moluccan immigrant community in the Netherlands want the Dutch to help them win independence from Indonesia for their Pacific island homeland. The South Moluccan islands and the rest of Indonesia were once Dutch colonies.

Dutch newspapers reported that the terrorists had fired at men from an elite Dutch marine squad who were planting listening devices at the train during the night. Mrs. Faber declined comment on this.

She said the terrorists had called up Dr. Dick Mulder, a psychiatrist conducting the telephone talks with the Moluccans, demanded that the television masts be removed, and then began shooting. She said the tall masts, in open fields several hundred yards from the train, were not hit in the sporadic gunfire.

The government says the terrorists on the train hold at least 30 men and 25 women, including a 23-year-old woman who is seven months pregnant.

Grain co-ops get price support loans

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday announced approval of a hotly controversial plan to allow grain marketing cooperatives to get government price support loans on behalf of their members.

The plan had earlier been proposed and later dropped in the face of industry protests during the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Backers contend it will help co-ops do a more effective job of marketing grain for farmers, especially in seeking large-volume export sales, because it will now be easier for co-ops to assemble and large stocks.

Critics led by proprietary grain companies, however, complained the system would give cooperatives an unfair advantage. The co-ops will be able to use 6% federal crop support loans to finance their inventories while other grain dealers must finance stocks with money borrowed at higher interest rates, the National Grain and Feed Association said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the new policy, which will be effective immediately, will apply to support loans on corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye and sorghum.

Bergland said this will give co-ops handling those crops the same price sup-

port loan eligibility approved in the past for co-ops handling cotton, soybeans, rice and honey.

Bergland initially proposed the new policy on April 12. He said more than 5,000 comments from farmers, businessmen and others were received and reviewed before his decision was made Thursday.

Officials said any marketing cooperative, regardless of size, may apply for approval to get support loans for its members. Approval will be based on considerations including the co-op's financial condition, membership requirements and other similar factors, officials said.

Slaveholders among Carter ancestors

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Mormon Church officials will present President Carter Friday with a detailed genealogy of his family dating back to 1610 — a history filled with colorful characters ranging from an indentured servant to slaveholders.

Researchers at the Mormon Genealogy Library traced the President's family history back 12 generations to Thomas Carter who was born in London in 1610.

Thomas came to Virginia in 1632 as an indentured servant and worked seven years to pay for his passage.

Further down the family tree, the Carters became slave holders. The President's great-great grandfather, Wiley Carter, shot a man in 1641 in a dispute over a slave. The killing was ruled self-defense.

Senior genealogist James Black said it was Wiley who moved the family to Plains, Ga., apparently as a result of bad feelings over the shooting.

Black was the principal researcher who traced the President's ancestors. He spent more than 100 hours checking microfilmed records at the library, which has one of

the largest collections of vital statistics in the world.

Mormon officials estimate they have records on one billion people — enough information to fill 4.3 million volumes of 300 pages each.

Tom Daniels, public relations officer for the library, and Don Ladd, regional representative of the Mormon Church in the Washington area, were scheduled to present Carter with a leather-bound volume containing his genealogy and an 18-by-24 inch framed chart of his family tree.

Panel OKs military construction funds

Washington (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$2.8-billion appropriation for military construction, \$265 million below President Carter's request.

The funding is for U.S. military construction projects around the world for the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

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Prison date nearly set for Mitchell, Haldeman

Washington (AP) — H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell probably will go to prison June 22, nearly 2½ years after they were convicted of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Waergate scandal.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will set the exact date Monday when the two Nixon lieutenants will be in Sirica's courtroom for the first time since he sentenced each on Feb. 21, 1975, to terms of 2½ to 8 years.

Mitchell will be the first attorney general in American history to be imprisoned. He and Haldeman, the White House chief of staff under Richard M. Nixon, will ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its denial of their appeal — but their chances of success are slim.

The third man convicted in the cover-up trial, John D. Ehrlichman, began serving his time more than seven months ago.

Sirica signaled his intention to set the June 22 date at a hearing on Thursday after pleas by lawyers for Haldeman and Mitchell that they need time to set their affairs in order.

"I know that skeptics will say he has had two years, but a man always puts off these things," said John J. Wilson, Haldeman's lawyer.

Wilson said that Haldeman's daughter graduates from law school in Los Angeles on June 19. "I don't think I have to underscore the desire of Bob Haldeman to attend her graduation," Wilson said.

At the time of the hearing, Sirica still had not been notified officially that the Supreme Court on May 23 refused to hear the Haldeman-Ehrlichman-Mitchell appeal.

"I really don't have any jurisdiction at this point," he said.

But the notification reached Sirica's office in early afternoon and he summoned the two convicted men to court next Monday morning.

Mitchell's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, had asked Sirica that Mitchell be allowed to remain free to help prepare the legal arguments to be presented to the Supreme Court in a petition for reconsideration.

Such petitions are granted rarely. Since 1971 the court had granted only six reconsideration requests — each time because a subsequent ruling in a different case had a bearing on a case that had not been accepted.

"On the 23rd of May, the Supreme Court of

the United States confirmed the leak from the court four weeks earlier that our petitions would be denied," Wilson told Sirica.

He referred to a story by National Public Radio that the justices had voted 5-3 at a private conference to deny review of the case, but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held up announcement of the decision in order to convince some of the justices to change their vote.

In the time between the leak and the decision announcement, Wilson said, "the former president of the United States, for 600,000 pieces of silver, accused our client on television of having committed crimes," Wilson said.

That reference was to Nixon's interviews with David Frost in which Nixon said of Ehrlichman and Haldeman: "Maybe I defended them too long; maybe I tried to help them too much . . . I felt that they in their hearts felt they were not guilty."

The lawyer said the justices must have heard the Nixon comment, indicating he would raise that as an issue in his petition for reconsideration. That petition is due by June 17, which incidentally is the five-year anniversary of the Watergate break-in.

Sirica told the lawyers he probably "will permit the defendants to remain free on personal bond until the 22nd of June."

Mitchell, whose home is in New York, probably will be sent to the federal minimum security prison camp at Allenwood, Pa.

G. Gordon Liddy, who says he got Mitchell's permission for the Watergate burglary, is at the same prison camp.

Liddy, who has served more than four years of his sentence, received commutation from President Carter and was to be interviewed this weekend by parole board officials.

Allenwood has housed Watergate figures Egil Krogh, James W. McCord Jr., and Jeb Stuart Magruder among its more than 500 inmates.

Haldeman probably will be sent to the minimum security camp at Lompoc, Calif., 100 miles northwest of his Los Angeles home. Lompoc's prison population has included Nixon's appointments secretary Dwight Chapin, lawyer Herbert Kalmbach and political trickster Donald Segretti.



Constable John R. Haynes stands over sharks 7 to 15 feet long.

Hordes of sharks scare swimmers

Port Arkansas, Tex. (UPI) — Hordes of sharks numbering in the thousands Thursday menaced a shallow 15-mile stretch of the Padre Island beach resort, sending swimmers and surfers scurrying for safety for the second day.

A Coast Guard helicopter first spotted the sharks — some reported up to 12 feet in length — lurking about a half mile off Malaquite Beach on the Padre Island National Seashore.

But by early afternoon the predatory packs had grown to several thousand. And in a replay of Wednesday's rare aquatic maneuvers which has puzzled marine biologists, the sharks headed for the shoreline to roam some of the state's best swimming grounds, 35 miles north of Corpus Christi.

"The latest estimate we have of the number is in the thousands," Coast Guard spokesman Mike Lynn said. "Some are in four to six feet of water."

For the second day, the sharks began dissipating by early afternoon as quickly as they had massed in the morning, giving support to a theory they were following food fish into the shallow waters in the cool of the morning, then retreating to deeper water in the heat of the day.

"One of our suppositions is the water got too warm for them and they went out to deeper water," said Ted Thompson, deputy regional director of the National Park Service. "The indications are they are feeding on small fish. We understand this is possibly a migrating herd. If so, they should be moving on."

Despite the presence of the sharks, the beaches remained open to swimming.

"It's up to the people's own discretion whether they want to swim," Lynn said. "We're advising them of the sharks' presence."

Jack Turney, superintendent of the Padre Island National Seashore, said he saw sharks apparently feeding on fish as close as 50 yards from the beach.

"The majority of these are not the real dangerous type sharks," he said. "There were a few hammerheads which can be dangerous. Also shallow water sharks, sand sharks, bonnet heads and bull sharks."

"If it was a feeding swarm they could be very dangerous," said Dr. Faust R. Parker Jr., a professor at the University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Arkansas.

"I wouldn't want to be out there with them. It's like going into an alligator pit. You don't know what you're getting into," he said.

"There aren't a whole lot of people out there anyway," said Fran Jenkins, a tourist from Houston who gave up swimming for deep sea fishing after the shark scare.

"The sharks, I believe, were several miles south of here but nobody wants to venture out into that water," she said.

"Everybody at the motel (in Port Aransas) was talking about those sharks. Everybody got real tired of swimming real quick," Marine biologists said it was very rare for sharks either to travel together in such large packs or to venture in close to land.

ERA forces not through after defeat in Illinois

Springfield, Ill. (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment failed Thursday to pass the Illinois House, getting a majority but falling six votes short of the required three-fifths approval. Sponsors said they will try again.

The amendment was first debated in 1972. It passed the Illinois Senate once and the House once but not in the same year. The vote Thursday was 101 in favor and 74 against. One hundred and seven votes were needed for passage.

Rep. Alan Greiman, one of four men handling ERA in the House to show it is "not just a women's issue," said, "Sometimes I think we're on the right track . . . but then that Judge in Madison brings home the residue of discrimination. Women are somehow less equal than men."

He referred to a judge in Madison, Wis., under fire for saying the way women dress prompts rape.

An ERA foe, Rep. George Ray Hudson, argued ERA "has a single fatal flaw. It tends to undo the natural order of things and cast men and women into a doctrinaire mold of sameness. It's almost unisex."

ERA has been approved by 35 of the 38 states needed by March 22, 1979 to make part of the U.S. Constitution.

Under Illinois House rules, ERA needed an extraordinary three-fifths vote for ratification.

Greiman said he would call the amendment up for another vote "when I have 107 votes." He said that in calling the measure up Thursday backers found out where members stand on the issue.

"Don't count me out," Greiman said. "I'm very tenacious and very dedicated to this issue and I'm going to work very hard. I'm optimistic. There were some people sitting on the fence who in the end said, 'I vote against discrimination.' I'm confident we've got six more votes."

He said, "There are those who sincerely believe that the case-by-case, issue-by-issue method is better. Lots of legislators who vote for pro-women issues are saying, 'Look, I'm not against women, I'm against ERA.'"

Asked if 107 votes were there Thursday, Rep. Elroy Sandquist of Chicago, one of the sponsors, said, "Certainly, we thought it was possible."

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Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — "When a lady comes into the room, stand up!" said my grandmother. She said it in a voice that meant, "No nonsense, hear?"

Thus I pop to like a basic training recruit when a chick comes to the table. The North Beach saloons where we lunch are informal. Men stand up when they are going out to the bathroom. Or to walk over to the bar for another beer. (Because the waitress is mad at them and won't answer.)

I've developed a thing like the knee jerk when the medic hits you with the rubber hammer: I get halfway up. Remember I'm insulting the muffin. Drop back again in the chair.

It's raising Cain with my back.

Bad backs — if you recall — destroyed the mighty dinosaurs. Their backs simply couldn't take the stretching of that mighty weight.

"You're not leaving already?" asked the girl who came by the table. I was in my usual halfway up position. I dropped back — thud!

"I was sitting on a burr," I said.

That's a lame explanation. I'm an endangered species.

☆☆☆

Summer is here. If you're lying by the swimming pool, you need not get up. Grandmother never said anything about rising — like a stranded trout — beside a pool.

We didn't have swimming pools in those days. We took baths. Used an enameled tub with feet carved like lion paws.

☆☆☆

"PLEASE!" says the lady, "don't get up. I just stopped by to say hello."

Now that was the time I had not intended to get up. I saw her coming. Controlled my Pavlov reaction to slaver at the mouth and pop to attention.

With some women, I'm caught unaware. Leap up like a startled deer. Knock over the chair. Pick it up and bump my head on the underside of the table.

Is the cupcake impressed that chivalry is not dead? ("Just a head bruise. An aspirin will fix it right up.")

No. She makes a snide remark about men who treat women as "sex objects." A born loser.

☆☆☆

"Take your hat off when you meet a lady on the street," said my grandmother. It was called "tipping your hat." You raised it an inch.

Men wore hats in those heady times. When they met a lady on the street, they lifted the hat gallantly. If they stopped to chat, they KEPT the hat off their heads. Held it in their hands.

I was in short pants. Therefore, I wore a cap.

"Caps or hats, it makes no difference," said grandma. "Be polite. Tip your cap to the lady."

☆☆☆

Haven't worn a hat for so long I've lost the habit of reaching for one.

For reasons unknown, men are supposed to stand — (and stand and stand) — as long as ladies are standing at cocktail parties. Women NEVER sit at parties. They prowl the room like tigers.

Now this is the time I think we should ALL be sitting. I've got a back that gives me fits. (Remember the dinosaur and beware, man!)

Standing around is pure hell on a bad back. I've tried everything. Leaning against walls. Half sitting on railings.

"Are you having a good time?" says the hostess. "You seem to be lounging in corners. Come over here. I've got a wonderful person who's DYING to meet you." (The dying dinosaur rises obediently. Staggers to his fate.)

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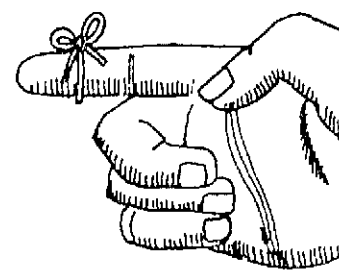
Pizza Hut, Pepsi begin merger talks

Purchase, N.Y. (AP) — Pizza Hut Inc. and PepsiCo Inc. said Thursday they are beginning merger talks.

PepsiCo, the nation's second largest soft drink maker, said it would like to exchange its stock for that of Pizza Hut, a fast-food franchiser.

But officials of both companies said no agreement has been reached.

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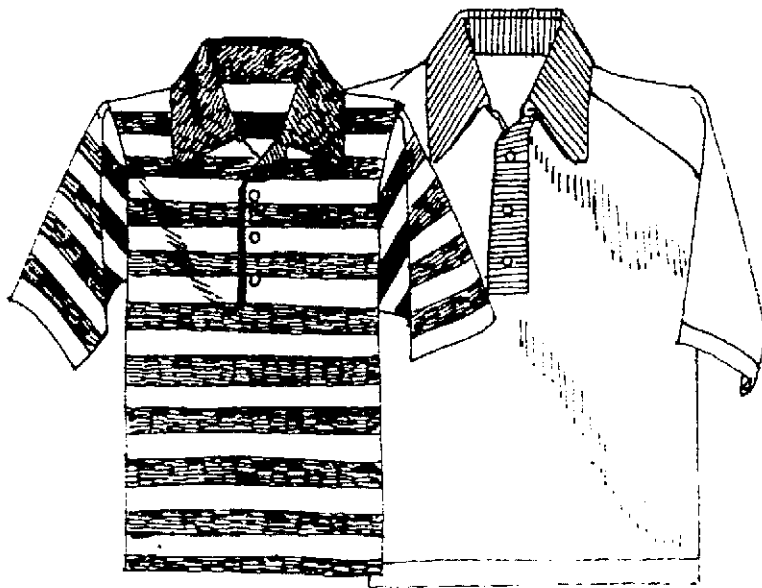
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3⁹⁹

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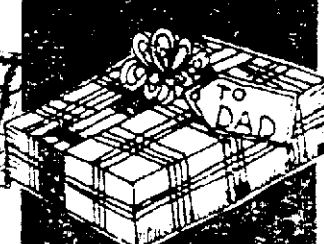
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Painted slogans abound as Spain elections near

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Would-be political commentators, convinced the paint brush is mightier than the pen or the sword, are covering the walls of Spanish cities with their messages before the June 15 national elections.

Thousands of slogans, from "Dissolve Your Repressive Body" to "What About Liberty," cover sidewalks, benches and street lights in Madrid. The exuberance may be somewhat excusable — the voting will be Spain's first free elections since 1938.

The government has threatened the paint brush commentators with stiff fines, claiming it has spent almost \$96,000 in Madrid alone trying to stop the graffiti campaign.

As part of its strategy against the sloganers, the government has erected more than 900 billboards throughout the capital with such mottos as "Play Clean, Don't Paint the City" and "Keeping the City Clean Is Expensive." To the latter, someone added "So Is Living."

Other officials have taken a more pragmatic approach. The mayor of Boadilla del Monte

ordered wooden boards erected near clean walls in his city with signs reading: "Political Propaganda Here."

A billboard advertising a new novel included a large white balloon at the bottom with the words "Graffiti Here. Don't Mess Up the Rest of the Ad."

Some advertisers are demanding discounts of up to 25 per cent from the billboard companies because of vandalism from graffiti artists.

Some of the 157 legal political parties have offered to clean up their own graffiti left over from the days before they were legalized earlier this year as Spain began emerging from four decades of authoritarian rule under the late dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

The Communist, Popular Socialist and Workers Socialist parties told officials they would clean up their own graffiti if the government provided cleaning materials and bodyguards to protect work crews against opposition attacks.

U.S. worried about dissident and Soviet treason charges

Washington (AP) — The State Department said Thursday it is "deeply concerned" over reports that the Soviet Union is preparing treason charges against a Soviet dissident who was arrested after a Soviet newspaper accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Department press officer John Trattner told newsmen that the dissident, Anatoly Scharansky, 29, "is well-known and respected in the United States for his efforts in behalf of human rights."

There has been a tapering off of public U.S. criticism of Soviet treatment of dissidents since the early weeks of the Carter administration. But under questioning from reporters

about the Scharansky case, Trattner said, "We have seen stories and reports and are deeply concerned about what is reported to be happening."

The statement of concern comes less than two weeks before the opening of a 35-nation conference in Yugoslavia at which compliance with the 1975 Helsinki agreement will be reviewed. Treatments of dissidents is expected to be a major issue at the conference.

Other officials said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had expressed concern to Soviet authorities "at a very senior level" before the disclosure in Moscow Wednesday that treason charges against Scharansky were being prepared.

Troops no longer view film showing Russia as superior

Washington (AP) — The Pentagon's information chief said Thursday he has halted further distribution within the armed forces of a privately produced film that pictures Russia as militarily superior to the United States.

"I made the decision that other films we had were suitable, balanced and adequate," said Thomas B. Ross, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Ross told a briefing that copies of the private film, produced by the American Security Council, a conservative organization favoring a

stronger defense, "are on the shelf in certain commands."

Other officials said there is no restriction against commanders showing copies of the film distributed since last year.

There was no information immediately available on the number of copies in circulation.

The Pentagon's information chief said the Defense Department spent \$25,000 for reproduction rights.

Iowa transportation unit director named

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — C. I. MacGillivray, a member of the Kentucky Department of Transportation staff, has been appointed director of planning and research for the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT).

MacGillivray, 38, will succeed Raymond Kassel, who recently was appointed deputy director of the Iowa DOT. He will assume his new duties June 15.


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Arizona stories impact small—now

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Two months after the publication of a series of articles about organized crime in Arizona, the visible impact is small, but authorities say the stories have provided leads for investigation.

Four of the figures named in the copyright series by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., have been indicted. But U.S. Atty. Michael Hawkins declined to say whether the four were under investigation before the publication of the articles. Their names have not been revealed and they are believed to be fugitives.

The series was the work of 40 reporters and editors representing 22 newspapers and two broadcast outlets. The team spent six months in the state on the project to follow the work of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles. He was murdered last June when a bomb exploded in his car.

The 23 stories distributed to participants in March and early April focused on crime and narcotics traffic in Arizona. They alleged that several prominent figures, including Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had at times associated with mobsters and condoned the presence of organized crime in the state. Some of the charges went back more than 20 years and had been published previously; others alleged continuing links between public figures and people in organized crime.

Goldwater denied that he had condoned crime and said the articles were "totally false."

The publication of the series, beginning March 13, brought denials from many others mentioned in the articles.

Three of the dozens of people named in the articles filed lawsuits for libel.

Hawkins said the investigations resulting from the IRE series were only beginning.

"During the course of their work, the reporters gave information to federal agents. These are all being looked at to see if they are prosecutable. I just don't know if the four indicted were being investigated already or whether it started with the IRE."

All four were named in connection with narcotics.

Hawkins declined to say how many others named in the IRE articles were under investigation, but added "I suspect there will be more who were named in the series to be indicted."

Discussing the impact of the series, Hawkins said:

"It seems there are some members of the public that think the series would only be successful if law enforcement agencies say, 'Hey, oh, I didn't know about that.' Actually, that was true in only a very few cases."

"Not so much in the particulars, but in general, the IRE was a success. It helped to focus attention on Arizona and put the problem in the papers."

Leon Gaskill, agent-in-charge of the Phoenix FBI office, also said his staff is checking the IRE series for possible leads. Neither he nor Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt would say whether any investigations are under way in connection with the articles.

"I'm just very conservative about indictments," said Babbitt. "Under the rules governing prosecutors, I just can't talk about who is being in-

vestigated or when an indictment might be expected."

Babbitt said the main effect of the series was to focus public and legislative attention on crime problems in the state and on the need for legal reforms and adequate appropriations for criminal justice agencies.

"Certainly it brought to our attention some matters we were not aware of and these are being investigated," he said. "It's too early to tell about whether there will be indictments. Law enforcement matters just don't move all that fast."

Vernon Hoy, director of the Department of Public Safety, said his staff is combing the unedited version of the IRE series "meticulously to see if there is any information that would be valuable to us that we don't have."

The legislature has set up a task force on organized crime comprised of three members of the House and three members of the Senate and headed by William Smitherman, former U.S. attorney for Arizona. The legislature also appropriated \$600,000 for the force to study legal loopholes which white collar criminals can take advantage of.

A bill which would have given the task force formal recognition by the executive branch of government was vetoed Wednesday by Gov. Raul Castro, but the speaker of the House said the legislative body would go ahead on its own.

Castro also vetoed a bill that would have given the task force the power to grant immunity to witnesses and to keep their names confidential.

The governor, a Democrat whose

business dealings were the focus of one installment of the IRE series, said the measures would have turned the legislature into "an expensive, full-scale, pseudo-prosecutorial effort."

House Speaker Frank Kelley, R-Phoenix, said, "I don't know which Democrats he's (Castro) trying to protect."

"We will go ahead with the task force on our own," Kelley said. He said the force will hear from Illinois Gov. James Thompson July 22 on methods he used to prosecute corrupt officials.

Several lawsuits have been filed in connection with the series.

Peter Licavoli Jr. of Tucson, the son of a reputed Mafia chieftain, filed a \$17 million suit May 24 in Superior Court in Tucson, charging he was defamed by the articles, which linked him to narcotics traffic. The suit was filed against the IRE, several newspapers and 40 reporters and editors. Three other suits, seeking various amounts of damage and naming various newspapers in addition to the IRE, were filed by attorneys representing Licavoli in Ohio, Washington and Kansas.

Peter's brother, Michael Licavoli, filed suit in Tucson against IRE, 40 reporters and editors and four newspapers, alleging he was defamed by statements linking him to drug-smuggling and prostitution. He sought \$15 million in damages. A similar suit, against the same defendants, was filed by Salvatore Spinelli who sought \$18 million in damages.

Ernie's SATURDAY 9-6

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Zorinsky an inconsistency in hitting consumerism

The outspoken U.S. senator from Nebraska, former Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, was in his home town this week and presented some strange comments on the national scene. In one statement he complained of the great number of lobbyists in Washington. They are everywhere, he said.

They follow you into the elevator, out of the elevator into the men's room, out of the men's room, he said. Among other things, he has been offered by a lobbyist \$2,000 speaking engagements at which he had no obligation to speak.

If he is right, this is a sad picture of the nation's capital. Congress ought to be able to take some action to prevent lobbyists from trying simply to buy off congressmen.

Beyond that, if the lobbyists are making such offers, somebody must be accepting them. That's another thing the Congress might take a look at. The charges may be from Zorinsky's hip but they are serious enough.

At the same time, the senator was attacking a consumer protection agency proposed for establishment by President Carter. It would become, he said, just another bureaucracy with a lot of government employees.

No doubt there is the risk Zorinsky talks about of a consumer protection agency's becoming just another costly arm of government. But by the senator's own words, Washington and even the halls of Congress themselves are full of lobbyists.

These are not consumer lobbyists in case you wondered. With the possible exception of someone such as Ralph Nader, there are no consumer lobbyists in Washington.

There are regulatory agencies which are supposed to protect the interests of the people but many of these have become suspect. A great many of them act as regulatory agencies within industries but with little real concern for the general public. Their greater concern is the health, welfare and vitality of the industry they supposedly control.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, for instance, is reported to have made a major attack against the consumer protection bill. But what group is there to speak for the other side? Again, there is none.

It seems to us that Washington is an ideal place to try the consumer protection agency. The federal government is not a place for neophytes. Besides, how many people have the time and money to go to Washington for the protection of their own best interests?

The only way the people are to have an equal stake in the affairs of the federal government is through creation of something such as a consumer protection agency. It may not be a perfect answer but we think Zorinsky has unwittingly made a pretty good argument for it.

Merit risk too big

The superintendent of schools at Grand Island had prepared to submit to the board of education there a recommendation for a merit plan of raises for teachers. He has now cancelled his plans, announcing that the matter may be pursued again at a later date.

His problem was that he ran into a buzz saw of opposition, mostly from the teachers. Merit pay for teachers is one of those ideas that sound great but never seem to be able to get off the ground.

The concept is one with which most everyone would agree, including teachers — receiving pay in accordance with your ability to do the job required of you. The trouble is how you measure one's ability to do his job?

Some private industry attempts to do so and some does not. Size alone is a formidable factor in the thing. With hundreds or thousands of people working in basically the same skill areas, it is tough to come up with fair and constructive standards for measuring performance.

But other matters also take a toll on the merit pay principle. Can good standards be devised to be fairly administered? In the case of schools, can teachers fairly rate each other, can students fairly rate teachers, and can administrators fairly rate teachers?

All that boils down in the mind of the employee to a lot of risk. The employee may have no objection to the concept of merit pay but he has a lot of doubt about the ability to objectively administer such a program. That is the hurdle Grand Island will have to jump if it ever hopes to inaugurate such a program.

A story appeared in The Star this week telling about a man who had invented and patented a device for holding leaf and grass bags. His problem is that he has not yet found an avenue for distribution and sale of his product.

That's the way with merit pay for teachers. It's a good enough idea but it has a substantial marketing problem to solve before it will ever get very far.

the small society by Brickman



No easy task

By Shirley Maly
Carpool/Vanpool Program
Lincoln, Neb.

While Lincoln's Carpool Program was created it was as one possible alternative to other programs designed to increase the economy as needed to implement the Conservation and Energy Goals and Plans upon which the adopted Comprehensive Energy Plan is based. The Carpool program meets another demand now, with the national energy shortages which are appearing and were not recognized at the time of the plan's inception. Through effective carpooling, we hope to minimize street congestion as a means of creating the kind of community in which we desire to live and conserve energy for an environmental quality, and as a deterrent to shortage while other alternatives are being sought.

The program is one of the 10 action workshops of the Lincoln Energy Strategies (WES). The workshop predicts the energy shortage will be severe as early as the 1980's. As the director of the workshop, Carroll L. Malt, says, "The free world must conserve the growth of energy use as we move out of oil into other fuels and alternative energies. Otherwise we face a disaster."

In a letter to the energy message, he says that the nation wastes 26% of all our energy resources and half is waste. He encourages us to encourage wise use of energy resources such as the tax on gas guzzling cars and possible gas tax increases. That automobile fuel consumption tops the list. He appears to believe that the most serious energy situation (Carroll Malt's) is the immediate way that fuel consumption is being utilized inefficiently. He suggests the use of conserving fuel by achieving the attitudinal changes necessary to increase fuel efficiency.

He also suggests that the Carpool/Vanpool Program is for the future. He says that the program is for the future, but the government and employer who joins together with carpooling and riding today. This is a service help of the community achieve important goals.

Point Of View

dollar amounts saved by taxpayers, as well as the irreplaceable qualities contributing to the community atmosphere. Lincoln Citizens desire, as stated by the Citizens Goals and Policies committee. Here are some of the significant differences that justify the promotion of habit changes to effect carpooling.

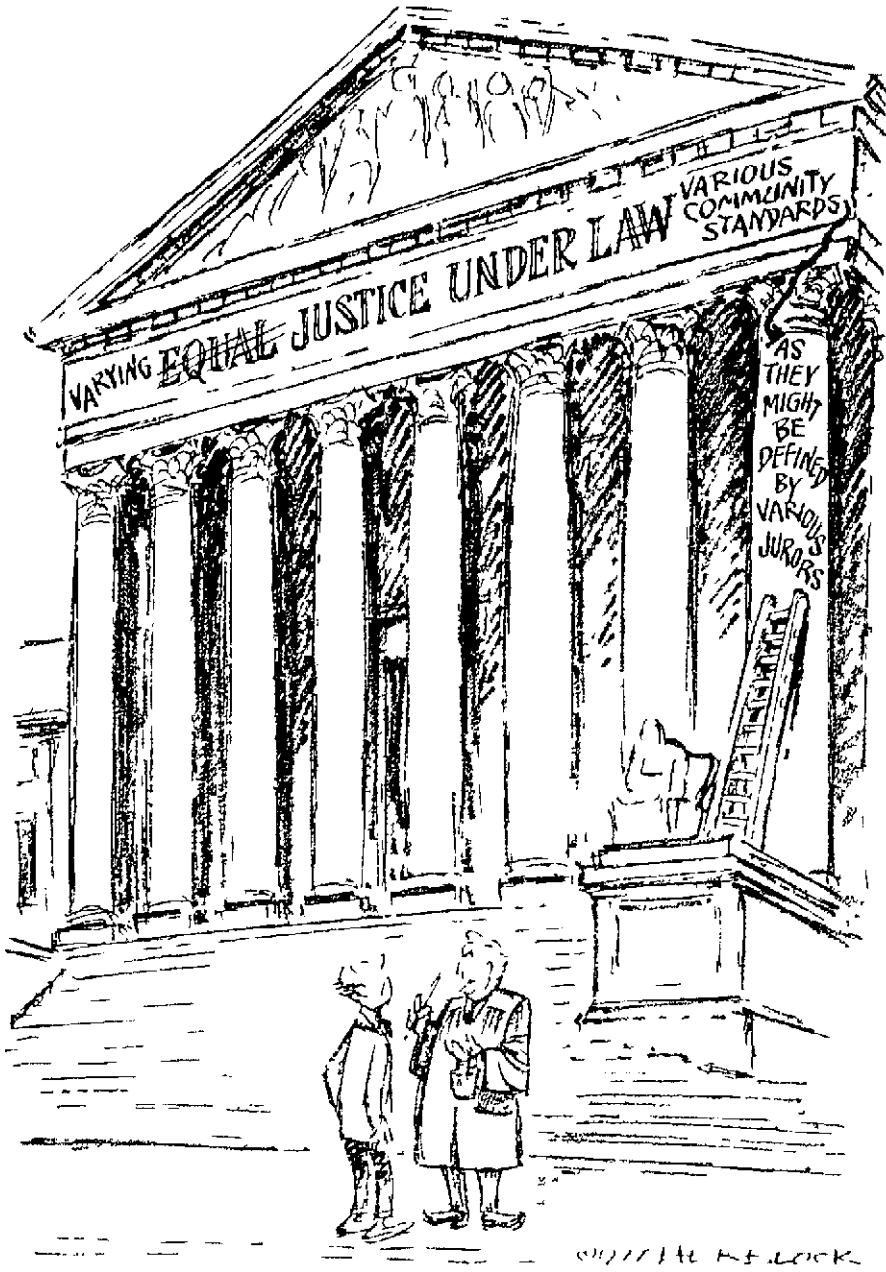
Basic premise of plans	Early 1975 Plan	Adopted 1977 Plan
Average auto occupancy	1.40	1.75
Percent trips utilizing transit	4.0	4.1
Construction costs	\$250,211,200	\$178,362,150
Number of homes with front yard reduced to less than required under zoning	1,260	275
Loss of trees in residential neighborhoods	5,880	2,700
Miles of street widening through residential neighborhoods	367	34.3

Comparing these figures demonstrates the importance to the community of a program like the Carpool Program to try to achieve an increased average auto occupancy. Millions of dollars, thousands of front yards and trees will be saved rather than succumb to a panorama of concrete for automobiles with only one driver.

It's an easy task and no one has said it would be. However, Lincoln joins 129 other cities across the nation trying to preserve environment and conserve energy through a concept which each citizen may voluntarily observe. You might call carpooling an old habit which no one has ever been as it is not a new habit. It is a technique that can help conserve energy and natural resources while saving money on fuel per person.

With the Carpool/Vanpool Program, the Carpool/Vanpool Program is for the future, but the government and employer who joins together with carpooling and riding today. This is a service help of the community achieve important goals.

"THAT'S TO TAKE CARE OF OBSCENITY CASES"



Obscenity laws in either-or limbo

Boston — The United States Constitution forbids a prison warden to inflict cruel punishment, such as flogging on a convicted criminal who breaks prison rules. But the Constitution allows a teacher to flog a child without giving him or her the chance to explain for responding slowly to instructions.

The Constitution forbids, as an invasion of states' rights, application of the federal minimum wage law to local government employees whose work affects interstate commerce. But it lets the federal government send a man to prison for mailing obscene material from one town to another in a state whose legislature has decided not to restrict the distribution of obscenity to adults.

That at least is the Constitution as a majority of the Supreme Court reads it in June 1977. If it seems a curious document, making distinctions that are hard to understand, then that is for the justices to explain. With increasing frequency in the last two years, their decisions have introduced strange doctrine into our fundamental law.

Of course, there is unfairness in reducing Supreme Court decisions to a sentence. The issues are not so simple. But the swift glance has its purpose too. It may indicate the direction in which the court is moving. It may suggest the values that lie unexpressed beneath the reasons given

by the justices for the results they reach.

In the 1920's it was not really unfair to look at the overall thrust of decisions and conclude that whatever the explanation in each case, the court was basically concerned with protecting property as a social value. In 1937 the court turned its interests away from property and toward political liberty, human dignity, equal rights. Now again we seem to be at a turning point in judicial values.

A compelling example of changing doctrine was the decision a year ago against minimum wages for municipal workers. For the first time in forty years, the court struck down an act that was an exercise of Congress' plenary institutional power to regulate interstate commerce. The decision was attributed not to any specific clause in the Constitution but to the general idea of federalism of local responsibility.

With that compare a decision last week on the law of obscenity. The cases are very different, but looking at them together does say something about the values of the judges involved.

Jerry Lee Smith was in the mail order business in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1973 he filled orders from Mount Airy and Guthrie Center in southern Iowa and mailed copies of sex magazines and films. The orders turned out to be

Anthony Lewis

from postal inspectors, using false names. Smith was convicted of violating the Comstock Act, the 1873 federal law that prohibits the mailing of obscene, lewd, lascivious, indecent, filthy or vile matter.

The Iowa Supreme Court in 1973 had found the state's obscenity laws unconstitutional, vague. In 1974 the legislature repealed all the old statutes and passed a new one prohibiting the distribution of obscene material to minors only. No minors were involved in Smith's case, so he did nothing wrong as far as Iowa was concerned.

Federal postal law would usually prevail over any local rule. But there is a paradox in the obscenity field. The present Supreme Court has said that obscenity must be judged by local community standards. Smith argued that Iowa's legislation showed its standards, and that the case against him therefore failed.

A 5-to-4 majority in the Supreme Court turned Smith down. The opinion said little about states' rights or federalism, the values that meant so much when minimum wages were at issue. Nor did the court blink at the logic of community standards.

The Smith case had one redeeming aspect. Justice John Paul Stevens wrote a dissent so persuasive that one may hope to see it become the law some day.

The vice of obscenity is said to be that it is patently offensive to a community. Justice Stevens said yet Smith's offended no one and violated no Iowa law. Obscenity's real damage is the way its vulgar display may degrade a community environment, yet prosecuting people like Smith does no good about that and threatens true freedom of expression.

The legal mistake has been to treat alleged obscenity as an either-or question. Justice Stevens said — either entitled to full constitutional protection or beyond the pale. In fact, he wisely suggested a middle course is right. Without prosecuting publishers or mailers, we can regulate erotic displays like sound trucks as a legal nuisance, to keep them from disrupting the community.

But a wiser course of decision on obscenity as on other issues will probably take time. Those of us who revere the Supreme Court as an institution are being forced to recognize that it is in a troubled state right now, confused in its values, too often unconvincing in its reasoning.

C. NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

Water problem needs practical scan

William Safire

But perhaps all deserts ought not to bloom. If irrigation projects draw too many chairs up to the water table, causing shortages, perhaps irrigation in certain places is not a good idea. If the transformation of a desert into a fertile valley increases the potential of turning a drought into a disaster, perhaps we should begin planning for intelligent allocation of the water resource.

At this point, the limits to

growth crowd can be expected to rush in with armloads of studies calling for a Department of Water, with a czar to determine who will get what water at what price, accompanied by denunciations of water guzzling dinosaurs.

Before we go down that road, maybe it would be an idea to consider a price mechanism and a law of supply and demand to help allocate and increase the supply of our limited water resources.

If the cost of water were to become a more realistic part of the cost of producing food

then certain foods would be produced where the cheapest water is, while top of the line foods would be produced using costlier water.

If this free market approach sounds unfeeling to farmers, consider the alternative to consumers. The taxpayer of the future would be subsidizing the price of water to the farmer, enabling him to produce inefficiently, using costly water for irrigation. The consumer-taxpayer would get out again in higher prices for food. What sense does that make?

On the contrary, the most and the best economic planning would be for Congress and the Interior Department to help local water authorities determine the "real" price of the product, permitting the price of water to seek its own level. That would cut waste and provide an incentive to develop new supplies.

Here is a shocker. Do you remember that political idiot working for the Carter administration who came up with a plan to cut 18 major Western water projects out of the federal budget?

Maybe that budget-cutter was not such an idiot after all. Perhaps the President should not have retreated so quickly when the dam builders began to holler, to the point where he has now reinstated 17 of the projects, cutting only one as a kind of fig leaf.

The President's first instincts were probably right. This may be the wrong time for rerouting rivers and building more dams. Contrary to populist belief, more waterworks do not necessarily mean more water. These new projects may be adding to rather than solving the problem.



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New York Times Service

Specials bring grocery bill down

Advertised specials dominated the supermarket scene this month and caused the average grocery survey total to dip to its lowest level since last November.

The Lincoln Star survey of four local grocery stores revealed that this month's average total of \$13.48 for 17 food items is 6¢, or 81 cents less than last month's total of \$14.29. It also is 2.6% or 35 cents less than the \$13.83 tally of June, 1976.

And, while the current total is 15¢, or 20 cents more than the \$13.28 grocery bill of two years ago, prices on several individual items fell far below their respective costs two years ago. Again, this is due primarily to advertised specials.

For example, bacon specials of \$1.29 and \$1.19 per pound at two of the stores forced the current average cost down to \$1.54 per pound, 32 cents under the \$1.86 average one year ago.

This month's bacon also is a whopping 41 cents below the \$1.95 cost one year ago and 20 cents under the \$1.74 per pound cost six months ago.

Flour, too, is selling for an unusually low price this month. Two specials of 57 cents and 58 cents brought the flour-store average cost of flour down to 75 cents for a five-pound bag. Comparatively, five pounds of flour cost 19 cents more last month (94 cents) and 25 cents more (\$1) six months ago and two years ago.

Other items besting June, 1975, prices are bread, now at 47 cents for a one-pound loaf, two cents under the price two years ago, ground beef at 78 cents which is four cents below the 82 cents per pound cost of June, 1975, and round steak at \$1.42 per pound, six cents short of the \$1.48 price tag of two years ago.

Sporting extremely low prices of \$1.23 and \$1.09 per pound at two of the surveyed stores, the average round steak cost also was 38 cents below last month's \$1.80.

Reflecting abundant supplies due to the usual high spring production, egg prices fell two cents to an average 67 cents for

one dozen Grade A Large during the past month. Six months ago, consumers were paying 22 cents more or 89 cents per dozen and, in February, when egg prices rose to an all-time high, shoppers paid 31 cents more than the current price or 98 cents per dozen.

The price of pork and beans also dropped two cents during the past month to 30 cents for a 16-ounce can, while milk declined one cent to 90 cents for one-half gallon.

In spite of an advertised special of 55 cents at one of the stores, the overall price for a 6½-ounce can of tuna rose two cents during the past month. Still, the 71-cent cost is three cents under that of six months

ago. However, it is three cents over the 68-cent cost one year ago and 11 cents higher than the 60-cent price of June, 1975.

Other price gainers this month are pork chops which increased eight cents to \$1.84 per pound, peanut butter which rose two cents to 79 cents for a 12-ounce jar, and chicken which jumped 5 cents to 67 cents per pound.

Items maintaining stable prices between May and June included spaghetti at 52 cents for a 16-ounce package, peaches at 50 cents for 16-ounce can, green beans at 40 cents for a 16-ounce can, ketchup at 56 cents for a 14-ounce bottle, and frozen peas at 66 cents for a 12-ounce package.



	Chain Store 1			Chain Store 2			Chain Store 3			Local Store		
	6/76	12/76	6/77	6/76	12/76	6/77	6/76	12/76	6/77	6/76	12/76	6/77
Eggs (doz large)	69	.92	67	.59*	.89	65	.69	91	65	.75	.85	70
Bacon (1 lb)	1.99*	1.79*	1.89	1.83	1.89	1.29	2.19	1.89	1.19*	1.79	1.59	1.79
Pork chops (1 lb)	1.89*	1.75	1.99	1.98	1.59	1.79	1.99	1.75	1.79	1.89*	1.98	1.79
Chicken (1 lb. whole)	.59	.55	65	.59	.53	63	.69	55	65	75	75	75
Milk (½ gal)	.88	88	91	.89	.89	.89	.92	.92	90	87	.90	90
Tuna (6½ oz)	.67	.73	76	.67	73	76	.65	.73	76	73	76	55*
Spaghetti (1 lb)	49	49	49	52	52	52	53	53	53	.55	55	55
Flour (5 lb)	.95*	99	91	.95	.99	57*	.79*	99	58*	1.03	1.03	94
Peaches (16 oz)	44	48	50	44	48	50	.45	49	50	.48	49	52
Green Beans (16 oz)	.33	.35	39	.33	35	39	33	35	39	35	.37	43
Pork & Beans (16 oz)	.31	.31	31	.31	.31	31	.31	.31	23*	35	35	35
Peanut Butter (12 oz)	72	75	79	.72	.75	79	.72	79	79	75	.79	79
Ketchup (14 oz)	.50	.52	55	.47	.50	55*	47	57	55	53	58	59
Frozen Peas (10 oz)	55	57	65	65	.57	63	59	58	65	65	65	70
Bread (1 lb)	.45	45	47	.45	.45	47	45	45	47	.45	45	47
Ground Beef (1 lb)	85	75	69	88	75	85	89	75	85	89	79	75*
Round Steak (1 lb)	1.38	1.29*	1.89	1.28*	1.45	1.23*	1.28	1.19	1.09	1.79	1.69	1.47*
Totals	13.68	13.57	14.51	13.55	13.44	12.82	13.94	13.76	12.57	14.40	14.57	14.04

*Advertised Special

Knef marries
Berlind (AP) — Hildegard Knef, 51, the German actress-singer-writer, was married to Hungarian nobleman Paul Rudolf Freiherr von Schell zu Bauschlott. She had previously been married to an American World War II officer and to Englishman David Cameron, father of her 9-year-old daughter, Tinta.

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Rail abandonment plans more limited in Nebraska

United Press International
Nebraska railroads will ask permission to abandon more than 150 miles of track within the next three years and are studying the possibility of abandoning another 50 miles.

The figures on anticipated abandonments are in the railroads' reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) required by the federal Rail Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act. Copies of the reports are filed with the Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC).

PSC attorney Jack Finnigan said Nebraska is in "pretty good shape" as far as retaining its current rail lines, especially in comparison to some nearby states.

"The railroads say they plan to abandon more than 50% of their tracks in South Dakota," Finnigan said. Reports filed with the ICC indicate six railroads serving Iowa may abandon more than 1,300 miles of track during the next several years.

Finnigan said he has learned that the ICC has approved Union Pacific's application to abandon 19 3/4 miles of track between Arnold and Stapleton in Custer and Logan counties.

Still pending before the ICC is an application by the Chicago & North Western to abandon 174 1/4 miles of track between Norfolk and Winner, S.D., including 114 miles in Nebraska. Hearings on that application will begin July 12 in Norfolk.

The PSC objected to both abandonment applications. Burlington Northern and the Chicago & North Western have indicated they will seek permission to abandon 151 5/8 miles of track in the next three years.

Union Pacific is studying possible abandonment of 39 4/5 miles of track from St. Paul to Loup City and about one mile from Scotia to Scotia Junction, but it said it has no plans to seek any abandonments within the next three years.

North Western wants to abandon 88 1/2 miles of track, including 48 3/4 miles from Fremont to Lincoln.

Other lines North Western wants to abandon 17 1/4 miles from Blair to Tekamah, 22 1/4 miles from Elkhorn Junction to Blair.

The railroad also is considering abandonment of 10 1/4 miles of track between Oakdale and Elgin.

Burlington Northern said it will request permission to abandon 63 4/5 miles of track, the longest stretch being 31 4/5 miles from Ashland to Prague.

Burlington Northern also anticipates filing for abandonment within three years on 14 1/2 miles between Edgar and Nelson, 11 4/9 miles from Cooper Spur to Shubert and 6 5/8 miles from Papillion to Gilmore Junction in Sarpy County.

Chicago & North Western has pending an application to abandon 5 1/2 miles of track between Elkhorn Junction near Omaha and Irvington. Union Pacific has applied to abandon 1 1/2 miles of track between Hartman and Stegal and 2 5/8 miles between Sears and Janised, both in Scotts Bluff County.

The PSC did not object to these abandonment applications.

Hall County extension agent combines welding talent, art

Grand Island (AP) — Hall County extension agent Tom Drudik combines a talent for practical welding and metal-work with his attraction to art.

Drudik, a native of rural Nelson, came to his first extension agent job here via the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, six years teaching vocational agriculture at North Bend High School and a few years at a livestock farm.

He taught welding at North Bend and it was there that he developed its real application for his own uses.

"I had some cattle on an acreage and I needed a better loading chute," Drudik said. So he built one in his spare time. An equipment manufacturer from Columbus became interested and developed the ag teacher's chute design for mass production.

As it turned out, Drudik wound up selling the idea to the manufacturer for patenting. He said the reason was that agreed upon royalties just weren't forthcoming as they should have been.

Drudik said he sold another equipment design for patenting also, maintaining that the time and money consumed in obtaining a patent himself and manufacturing and marketing a product were just too much for him. He said he has put together many other useful tools without bothering to explore their potential for commercialization.

The extension agent said he had worked with painting and other art modes during his spare time and that he decided to try metalwork sculpture since he knew how to handle welding equipment.

A metal rendering of a hen rooster and few chicks graces his office wall.

Drudik's professional specialty is animal science, particularly cattle. He also helps youths and adults with horticulture and some agricultural building and equipment design.

Drudik received his bachelor of science degree in animal science and ag education from the university in 1967 and in 1970 he obtained a master of science degree in the two subjects.

After teaching at North Bend, Drudik responded to an opportunity to become herd manager for Tri-R farms west of Lincoln, a purebred cattle enterprise.

Drudik said he utilized his handyman instincts while there using relatively low cost and otherwise cast-off material as items for helping spruce up the Tri-R farmstead in between handling cattle management chores.

He also was a farmer for two years on the home place near Nelson before going to college.

Nova Scotia Bank to open in Atlanta

Atlanta (AP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia has received a state license to open an agency operation in Atlanta. Gov. George Busbee has announced the bank, which is the 48th largest banking institution in the free world, is the third international bank in Atlanta. The others are Barclay's Bank International of London and Credit Suisse of Zurich.

Two Hastings cruisers crash during pursuit

Hastings (AP) — Two Hastings police officers were hospitalized briefly Thursday following a collision of their police cruisers about 4:30 a.m.

Police Chief Melvin Hall said Officer Russell Shaw spotted a car traveling in a reckless manner and set off after it westbound on Second Street. Officer Bill Mann responded to Shaw's call for assistance, driving north on Marion Road. The two cruisers collided at the intersection of Second Street and Marion Road.

Hall said their view was blocked by a line of trees at the intersection.

Both were released from the hospital after being treated for head and chest injuries.

The driver Shaw was pursuing was not apprehended.

Both cruisers were extensively damaged.

Fire kills man in Central City

Central City (AP) — A 28-year-old Central City man died in a minor fire in a home here early Thursday, authorities said.

Steve Brandenburg apparently died of smoke inhalation, officials said. His body was found about 6 a.m.

The fire was confined to an overstuffed chair and a couch according to Fire Chief Rusty Fuehrer.

New stamp planned

Washington (UPI) — The Postal Service announced it will issue a stamp next year in memory of country singer Jimmie Rodgers, whose records sold in the millions nearly a half-century ago.

"HERE COMES THE SON"
A Musical Drama
at the First Baptist Church
1340 K Street
Sunday, June 5th
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SONRISE SINGERS
45 Singers of High School and College Age
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Autopsy shows woman was shot six times in head, arm

Autopsy reports on Mrs. Christine Welsh show that she was shot six times — three times in the head and three times in the arm.

The Lancaster County attorney's office said one or two of the bullets that struck her arm also entered her side.

Charged with first degree murder in the shooting early Wednesday morning is her husband, William Welsh III, a Lincoln policeman who was off duty at the time. Mrs. Welsh was a dispatcher for the Lancaster County sheriff's office.

Police have seized a .25 caliber automatic as evidence in the case.



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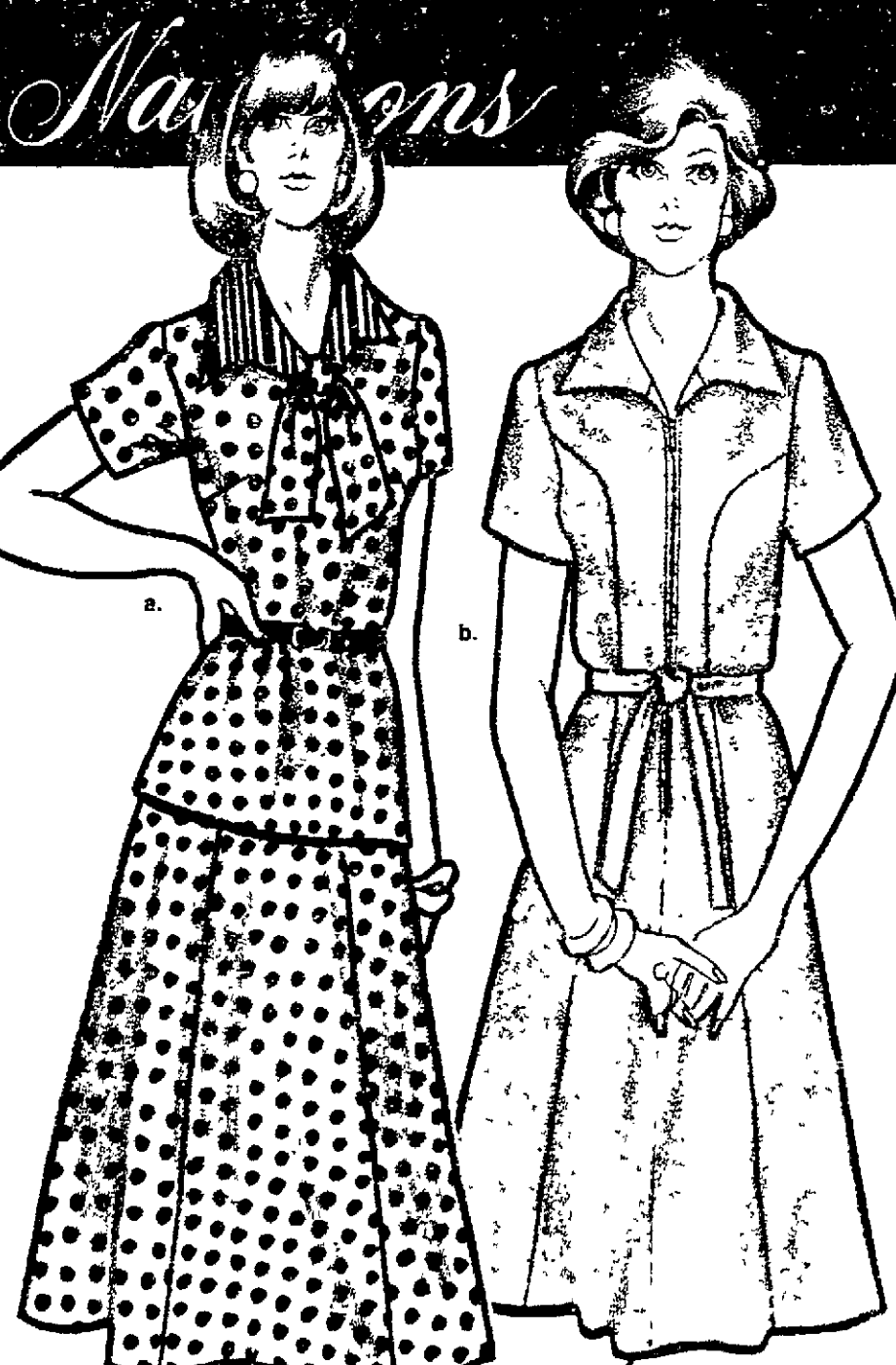
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Vacation gas supply adequate

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Major oil companies say they will be able to meet an anticipated all-time high demand for gasoline this summer.

Refiners say they have plenty of capacity to supply gasoline — both for the peak driving season this summer and for the rest of the year.

Unlike the past several years when refinery capacity seemed barely adequate to meet demand, oil firms now have plenty of spare capacity, according to a survey done by the American Petroleum Institute. The survey shows refineries can process 7% more oil this year as a result of new construction.

Because of a sharp increase in the number of autos on the road burning unleaded fuel, there is a chance that some temporary spot shortages of unleaded gasoline could occur, industry officials said. Such shortages, if they occur at all, are most likely during the summer's holiday periods and should last for only a few days.

The rapid growth in demand for unleaded fuel is reflected in last year's gasoline sales. During the last quarter of 1976 unleaded fuel accounted for 22.4% of total gasoline sales, compared with 17.2% in the first quarter.

The demand for gasoline this summer is expected to reach 7.2 million barrels a day, a hike of 3.2% over last year. This would mark the first time in the nation's history that gasoline consumption exceeded 7 million barrels a day.

One reason for the expected increase in gasoline use is a boom in auto sales. One industry official estimates there could be as many as 3 million more cars on the road by the end of this year, pushing the total number beyond 100 million.

There also are more drivers, increased personal income and a rise in the number of miles traveled per trip.

A survey of major cities across the country shows an average price increase of 3 cents per gallon since the beginning of this year, and a jump of 6 cents since this time last year.

Friday Events

Government

Lincoln Board of Zoning Appeals, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Nebraska Power Review Board, State Office Bldg., 8:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

The Drunkard's Miller, Grammer, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.
"Hello Dolly" musical, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Disabled American Veterans, Ramada Inn

Local Organizations

Fun on alcohol and drug addiction, Independence Center, 2440 St. Marys, 7 p.m.
Lincoln High School commencement, Pershing Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, family night, Bethany Park, 7 p.m.
Aphorisms Anonymous, Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist St., 8 p.m.
Young Peoples Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
A. Arch. Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8:30 p.m.

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We're practically giving away these discontinued Living Room Tables, starting at just \$19 . . . And these Bunk Bed Ladders, Wanek's are selling 4 odd ones at just \$2 ea . . . A Floor Sample that's a real steal, a solid Mahogany Victorian Pedestal Table with marble top for just \$38 (A-11) . . . While they last, 30" Wicker Plant Stands for only \$7.95 ea. (C9-5) . . . Waneks need room for Sofas & Chairs, so here are some examples of what we're doing to Floor Samples, Your Choice of Colonial or Contemporary 3 Pc. Living Rooms including a Sofa, Chair and Loveseat for only \$249 . . . High Back Occasional Chairs in cane, pecan and velvet in a choice of colors, you could pay \$150.00, but at Waneks now, they're only \$99 (A-17) . . . 3 Cushion Vinyl Sofas with metal frames, closing out 3 for just \$68 ea . . . Make a Bedroom into a living area by day with this 3 Pc. Corner Group, includes 2 beds, corner table and patchwork covers, a steal at \$159 . . . We still have a few left, big comfortable, Recliners in 4 colors for only \$49 . . . or close up Recliners at only \$78 . . . You can still buy a \$239.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner in assorted colors for just \$119 . . . Wanek's made a Special Purchase on Serta "Perfect Sleeper" foam or innerspring mattress & box spring sets, Wow! Check these prices . . . \$239.99. Twin Size \$139—\$279.90. Full Size \$169—\$339.95 Queen Size \$199—\$479.95 King Size \$299. Don't delay, get yours during this super event! . . . Now you can play Foosball at home as Waneks offer 5 foot Foosball Tables, while they last at only \$49 . . . If you've always wanted a formal Dining Room, here's your chance as this \$1,495.00 8 Piece Mediterranean Suite including an oval table, 3-12" leaves, 2 cane back arm and 4 side chairs plus a lighted China, all in handsome Distressed Oak is yours for only \$799 . . . We can't buy any more at this price but we're letting these 6 pc. Mediterranean Dining Room Suites go for only \$399 (A-20) . . . Mix and Match as Odd Dining Room Chairs start at just \$22 (C-6), All Wood Folding Dining Room Chairs—6 only (C-13) also only \$22 . . . Here is a 5 Pc. Dining Room Group in Oak finish . . . Going, Going, Gone at \$188! . . . These Walnut finished, 5 shelf Room Dividers didn't sell at \$82.95, so today they're going for only \$59 (A-4) . . . Black & Chrome 30" Bar Stools are now only \$14.95 . . . Only 5 left, 3 Shelf Walnut Finish Tea Carts at just \$35 . . . Today Wanek's have rock bottom prices on Rockers, with Boston Rockers for only \$25 . . . Bentwood Rockers at \$78 . . . even Woodards famous Arnold Palmer Rocker in Antique Brass and soft, tufted vinyl, a \$399.95 value is now only \$159 . . . Now's the time for big savings on Clocks, as this \$369.95 Pulaski 8 day Curio Grandfather Clock goes down to just \$188 (A-18) Waneks made a good buy on this 8 day Grandfather Clock with Westminster chimes and can sell it now for just \$228 . . . Electric Curio Clocks in Pecan finish, 2 only, just \$58 . . . You could pay \$119.95 for this John Hancock Redwood Adjustable Chair & Ottoman, but while 10 last at Wanek's they're just \$67 . . . Waneks are rolling back prices on Twin Size RollAway Beds at only \$55 . . . Sofa Sleepers are great for summer guests and do Wanek's have the bargains, big Queen Size Sofa Sleepers valued at \$303.95 are now just \$158 . . . Spindle Bunk Beds with heavy 2 3/4" posts, bolted construction and side rails are only \$77 . . . Sweep up great buys on these Special Purchase Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaners with attachments only \$33.00 . . . Why wash dishes when Hotpoint Dishwashers can do it for you at just \$199 . . . These won't last long, Zenith 23" Color TV Consoles for only \$479 with trade . . . Don't wait for fall to buy that Gun Cabinet, Waneks selection is excellent and during this event they start at only \$78 . . . Bean Bags, Bean Bags, Bean Bags . . . all colors and sizes, large 93" circumference only \$9.99 . . . If you need it, the price is right on this 3 Pc. Drop Leaf Daystrom Dinette with Butcher Block top at only \$69 (A-22) . . . Every home needs a 12" Portable Black & White TV save now and pay only \$78 . . . Here's a big Special on Occasional Tables in square, hexagon, or pedestal cocktail in Traditional, Mediterranean, Contemporary or Early American for just \$35 ea . . . or 3 for just \$99 . . . (A-2) . . . Irresistable buys . . . a 15" X 46" framed mirror \$9.88, 3 Tier Plant Stands in Gold or Black, just \$12.88 . . . a 2 Shelf Black Metal Plant or Book Stand \$15 (c-11) . . . Extra storage at Giant Savings at 5 Shelf White Utility Cabinets go for only \$35 . . . Cool Kitchens at Cool Savings as Panasonic Micro Wave Ovens go for just \$199 . . . Right now Waneks have a limited quantity of 4 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Suites reduced from \$489.95 to just \$299! (A-14R) . . . Here's a pair to draw to, Hotpoint automatic Dryers only \$159 . . . the matching washer only \$199 with trade, what buys! . . . Need Carpeting? This is your day for every area in or around your home as Nylon Rubber Back Tweed Kitchen Carpeting goes for only \$2.95 sq.yd. . . . Outdoor Polyester Grass Carpeting in 6 colors only \$3.95 sq.yd. . . . Hi lo Sculptured, 100% Nylon Shag Carpeting with rubber back in 10 multi colors only \$4.99 sq.yd. . . . Do Wanek's have accessories? Coming out of their ears and starting at just 75¢ . . . Lamps, Lamps, Lamps, some floor samples, some slightly damaged at 50% off . . . Wanek's also have a few used Appliances, & Color TVs plus a huge assortment of brand new Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Freezers, Dishwashers, Color TV & Stereos that we're marking way down . . . So come on down and have a ball . . . bring your truck, trailer, station wagon or helicopter . . . load 'em up . . . take them with you or Waneks will deliver . . . but don't miss it . . . it's guaranteed to be the wildest bash around in Home Furnishings!!



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G.I. youths held for murder trial

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — After a closed preliminary hearing of just under four hours, two 16-year-old local youths Thursday evening were ordered held for trial in the May 18 murder of Ace Hardware Manager Donald Berry Jr.

Hall County District Court Judge Lloyd W. Kelly Jr. ruled that a crime was committed and that there is "probable cause" to try George A. Lanzendorf and Bernard R. Schaeffer. No bond was set and both were returned to jail.

Kelly, who had cleared the courtroom at the request of both defendants' court-appointed attorneys, said approximately 10 witnesses testified. Among them were Dr. P. T. Sloss, a Grand Island pathologist, and several law officers.

Kelly previously had ruled that the pair, both Northwest High School students until Lanzendorf dropped out last fall, would be handled as adults instead of as juveniles.

At the end of Thursday's hearing, he also granted a request that Schaeffer be given a psychiatric evaluation.

The two are accused of shooting Beery to death after he closed the hardware store. His body, riddled with 17 .22 caliber bullet holes, was discovered at a Hall County sand pit the next morning. Some \$1,200 in store receipts was missing.

Escorted by sheriff's deputies, both youths were handcuffed as they came to court. They were neatly dressed, wearing colorful sport shirts, and displayed little emotion during the open part of the proceeding.

Murder hearing is closed in G.I.

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — Both the public and the press were barred Thursday afternoon from the preliminary hearing of two Grand Island youths accused of shooting to death a Grand Island hardware store manager.

Hall County District Judge Lloyd Kelly cleared the courtroom of some 30 spectators and half a dozen reporters after sustaining motions to close the hearing on behalf of both defendants Bernard R. Schaeffer and George A. Lanzendorf, both 16, are charged with first-degree murder in the May 18 death of Donald Beery Jr., 28.

Kelly said he based his decision primarily on American Bar Assn. standards on fair trial and free press. Quoting at some length from the guidelines, he particularly stressed a section stating that a defense motion to close "must be granted" unless a judge determines that preliminary hearing evidence would not interfere with a defendant's fair trial.

"This court cannot at this point determine that failing to close a hearing to the public would not jeopardize these defendants' rights to a fair trial," the judge said.

No public arguments were presented on the issue. The judge's decision was announced, however, immediately after discussion in his chambers of whether to consolidate the hearing for the two defendants.

This request by Hall County Atty. Sam Grimminger was granted after the chamber discussion and just before the courtroom was cleared. Both defense attorneys, Tom Wagoner and Bill Blackburn, objected to the consolidation.

Kelly said in an interview that his foremost responsibility was "neither to the press nor the public but to the defendants and their assurance of a fair trial."

If some types of evidence were reported from a preliminary hearing, he explained, this could be prejudicial and influence prospective jurors. As one

theoretical example, he cited the presenting of confessions at some preliminary hearings.

Except for the defendants themselves, only attorneys and officers of the court were permitted to attend the hearing. Even the parents of the accused were excluded.

In a brief news conference after the hearing, Kelly described the ABA material as "more than guidelines, they're standards adopted by the ABA and our courts."

"Our Nebraska Supreme Court is frequently quoting from the standards," he continued.

Asked if he knew of any other Nebraska instance of a closed preliminary hearing, he cited the sensational Tom Davis murder case of 1968 in Grand Island. This was held in Judge Edward Dixon's county court.

Kelly declined to say publicly why other judges have hesitated to close similar hearings.

"I don't know if there are any others," he stated. "I haven't paid much attention."

Kelly also differentiated between the current closed session and the 1975 preliminary hearing for Erwin Charles Simants in North Platte.

A gag order imposed in that proceeding eventually was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kelly noted that both the public and the press were admitted to the Simants preliminary hearing but that the press was barred from reporting on it.

He said he disagreed with this procedure because "the public would be free to discuss any of the evidence."

Kelly overruled a motion to suppress statements Schaeffer allegedly made to authorities shortly after his arrest. But he noted that such a motion might be considered later by the court.

The request for the closed hearing was discussed in his chambers with attorneys. Kelly pointed out. He added that his decision also was influenced by evidence from another closed hearing last week on whether to try the pair as juveniles.

State Digest

Indiana youths to help

Alliance — A work-study experience for 21 high school students from Indianapolis, Ind., includes plans for the majority of the group to help with the relocation of the American Indian Center in Alliance.

The youths, accompanied by six adults, will arrive June 5 for six days of activities. Representing First Presbyterian Church of Southport, the group will headquarter at the Alliance First Presbyterian Church.

Home economists elect

Falls City — Nancy Hunzeker of Auburn was elected president of the Home Economists of Southeast Nebraska at the group's meeting in Falls City. She succeeds Helen Nichols of Brock.

Other officers include Linda Buethe of Tecumseh, vice president; Mary Jane Williams of Stella, secretary; and Donna Monnette of Stella, treasurer.

Bladen student wins

Seward (AP) — Duane Niemeyer of Bladen has won a two-year assistantship in geography from the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio. The assistantship covers fees and tuition and is worth about \$4,000 per year.

Wheat meets set

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources has scheduled 10 wheat plot meetings across the state this month. Purpose of the series is to get results from fertilizer treatments on wheat varieties, according to Duane Foote, agriculture Extension specialist.

The schedule for the meetings: June 13, Nemaha County, 7:30 p.m.; June 14, Jefferson County, 7:30 p.m.; June 15, York County, 7:30 p.m.; June 16, Phelps County, 7:30 p.m.; June 20, South Central Station, Clay Center, 7 p.m.; June 21, Keith County, 7 p.m.; June 23, Dundy County, 7:30 p.m.; June 28, Knox County, 6:30 p.m.; June 30, Northeast Station, Concord, 6:30 p.m., and Custer County, 7:30 p.m.

Rent aid approved

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Housing Authority said the federal government has approved a \$260,520 rent assistance program for Grand Island.

Jittery bandit robs tiny Liberty's bank

Liberty (AP) — A jittery-looking masked man entered the tiny State Bank of Liberty Thursday afternoon, displayed a gun, handed the lone employee a paper sack and said, "Fill it up. This is for real." Authorities said he escaped with about \$1,800.

Gage County sheriff's deputies, Nebraska State Patrol officers and the FBI scoured a wooded area north of this small town near the Kansas border late in the afternoon, looking for a stolen blue pickup truck the robber escaped in.

Sheriff Fred Steinkamp Jr. said it was believed the robber abandoned the truck, and may have driven on with another man in a red, 1966 Ford.

It was believed the robber had fled westward, but authorities in nearby Kansas had been alerted, authorities said.

The man, described as about 6 feet tall, with an Afro haircut, and wearing blue jeans and a blue shirt, entered the bank in midafternoon.


Mrs. Ralph Larsen, the assistant cashier, said she looked up to see the masked man standing before her, holding a handgun and a grocery sack. She said she emptied the cash drawer in the teller's window, held it up to show him it was empty, and he fled.

She said the man appeared to be very nervous.

Mrs. Larsen's husband, the head cashier at the bank, was out of town at the time.

Steinkamp said it was learned that the pickup truck in which the robber escaped had apparently been stolen Thursday morning from a local man. The sheriff said two men had been seen driving around the area earlier in the day in the red car.

Steinkamp said a farmer southwest of Liberty reported seeing the red car heading west some time after the robbery.



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Elimination of bus route argued

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

York — Continental Trailways officials say a bus route from Lincoln to Grand Island and back is too expensive to continue, but residents served by the line say service is too important to stop.

During a day-long Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing here Thursday, officials of the bus company testified that they lost about \$22,800 on passenger and package delivery service on the daily route last year.

The company can't afford that much longer, the officials added.

The bus company has asked that the mid-day round trip be eliminated, leaving two other routes to provide similar service at different times of the day.

The bus Continental Trailways wants eliminated leaves Lincoln at 8:50 a.m., arriving in Grand Island at 11:15 a.m. The return run leaves Grand Island at 11:40 a.m., returning to Lincoln at 2:05 p.m.

Towns served by that route include

Seward, Uteca, York, Hampton and Aurora.

Among witnesses objecting to the bus company's request was Dr. C. M. Wempe, a York veterinarian.

He said he often needs medicine quickly and has it shipped during the day by bus from Lincoln. The two remaining routes wouldn't be sufficient, he said.

One of those buses leaves Lincoln at 5:20 p.m., traveling to the same towns as the 8:50 a.m. bus. The second departs Lincoln at 11:15 p.m. and uses Interstate 80, bypassing the smaller towns.

"I've called from a farmer's home to Lincoln and Omaha as little as 15 minutes before a (bus) departure," Dr. Wempe said. "By the time I got back to York, I've had my drugs."

Several businessmen said they also needed package delivery provided by the buses during the day.

Vayden Anderson of Stromsburg, a sand and gravel operator, said he often orders

parts for machinery that has broken down. Bus shipments now, he said, can bring repair parts the same day.

Commissioner Duane Gay asked several businessmen whether they would object to paying higher rates if bus service continued. None did.

Said Bill Swartzendrubler, parts manager of Lincoln Equipment, "Cost of shipping parts is a minimal consideration when you're talking about machines that cost \$50-an-hour to operate."

Jaen Rutledge of Wichita, Kan., an official of American Bus Lines, said too few passengers were riding the mid-day bus route.

Often, he said, fewer than a half dozen passengers are aboard the 42-46 passenger buses.

American Bus Lines also is seeking elimination of a Continental Trailways route between Lincoln and Hastings. A public hearing is scheduled on that request for Friday in Crete.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		
Thursday	2 p.m.	83
1 a.m.	59	82
2 a.m.	57	82
3 a.m.	56	81
4 a.m.	55	81
5 a.m.	54	80
6 a.m.	56	76
7 a.m.	58	72
8 a.m.	65	69
9 a.m.	71	64
10 a.m.	74	65
11 a.m.	76	Friday
12 noon	78	65
1 p.m.	81	65

Record high 97 low 50
Sun rises 5:57 a.m. sets 8:53 p.m.
Total June precipitation to date 0 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date 11.28 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of few thundershowers Sunday and again Tuesday. Only minor change in temperatures. Highs mainly in 80s and lows in 50s.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L
Chadron	93	63
Scottsbluff	97	60
Sidney	89	58
McCook	85	58
Mullen	84	55
Imperial	87	58

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L
Albuquerque	91	60
Atlanta	83	59
Bismarck	82	59
Boston	70	66
Chicago	65	52
Cleveland	58	50
Dallas	98	71
Des Moines	80	53
Houston	94	75
Juneau	47	34
Kansas City	82	55

Scottsbluff high breaks record

Southerly winds returned to Nebraska Thursday, pushing the mercury up to 97 degrees at Scottsbluff, a record high mark there for June 2 and two degrees over the previous high for the day set back in 1938.

Lincoln and North Platte shared the state's low of 51.


Meanwhile, Wood River in central Nebraska crested at both Grand Island and Alda Thursday without causing any serious flooding.

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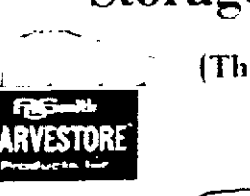
Classes in hand-built pottery begin June 16th at the 23rd and O St recreation center.

Registration fee is \$3.25 for the six lessons held Thursdays, 7-9 p.m.

Call the recreation center at 435-3608 for registration details.

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Must We Revive the Draft?



Some critics on Capitol Hill are calling the all-volunteer army a big mistake, and have suggested a return to the draft, which was abolished in 1972.

Is the volunteer army really failing? Would the American people ever accept a revival of the draft?

Be sure not to miss an important report on this most controversial topic in Sunday's big issue of PARADE Magazine, with

Sunday Journal and Star

Black rodeo, town subject of TV show

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

Black cowboys are interesting, and Nebraska Educational Television producer-director Ed Clay beat his TV counterparts to the punch in bringing them to the homescreen.

Clay went to the small Oklahoma town of Boley, home of one of the nation's largest all-black rodeos. There he produced a half-hour show on the cowboys and the people of the town.

It was a success. The Public Broadcasting Service will air the show on the national "Americana" series at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The 10-state, 25-station Central Educational Network is also considering the show for an award.

Clay and cinematographer Drew Suss filmed the program, entitled "Boley, Oklahoma — Alive and Well," last summer, and have spent the last eight months in the tedious editing process.

Although Boley, an all-black city of about 575 between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, has a colorful history of its own, its fame is due to the annual Memorial Day Rodeo which features the nation's top black rodeo riders.

"The rodeo was the selling point," Clay said. "The population of that city grows to about 10,000 to 15,000 every year when the

rodeo comes around.

"I'd never heard much about black cowboys or the black rodeo riders although I know there were a lot around," Clay said.

So he sought out the rustic village he'd heard about during his college history classes, and found what he was looking for: young black cowpokes with a fervor for competition, older rodeo cowboys with long memories and even elders who'd kept written and photographic records of the city.

"One guy, who was the first black cowboy to ride in a rodeo indoors at Madison Square Garden, told me on his first ride out of the chutes, all of the lights went out," Clay smiled. "Somehow they had a power failure."

Clay also heard the story of how the all-black town, founded in 1903, was praised by the Oklahoma whites as a solution to the race problem — until they realized that the county, sporting more than 4,000 persons, was developing into a powerful political bloc.

The town was brought to its knees, the state hierarchy dropped economic and political sanctions on the community and gerrymandered the area to a point where votes didn't count or weren't counted.

But the city didn't die, and now, once a year, is one of the largest burghs in Oklahoma.

The TV program is for everyone interested in the lesser-known American lore, Clay said.



Clay (left) and Suss work on last-minute editing of television show.

Staff photo by Harry Jackson

It's something for everyone. But with the program going nationwide, urban blacks will be able to see it and that's important," Clay said. "They'd see they have roots in the West too."

Clay said black cowboys never got much press because the Rodeo Cowboy's Association won't sanction most black rodeos and takes efforts to blackball riders who work in them.

Many of the cowboys at Boley told Clay that rodeo is a sport where racial discrimination still runs rampant.

"They'll (RCA officials) follow these guys around until they catch them in unsanctioned rodeos so they can ban them," Clay said.

The program's acceptance by PBS didn't stun Clay or Suss, who headed the project's photographic and editing staff.

"I can't say I was surprised. We worked too hard," Clay said.

The program's \$3,000 budget came from ETV's minority affairs divisions. Average big projects cost more than \$10,000.

National broadcasting "is not new to me. I was a producer-director for the Phil Donahue Show in Ohio and worked on other syndicated things. But this is my first PBS program," he said.

The program was submitted for the national spot in January by the NETV programming committee; it was accepted in

March.

Getting a program on national hookup isn't easy, Clay said. "It's politics, man."

The program goes through numerous review boards and finally is approved or turned down.

"Politics is because of the region we're in," Clay explained. "Most national programs come from the East or the West Coasts — Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago's the only Midwestern station that gets a lot of stuff on the network."

Now and then, NETV gets a program broadcast nationally. The only regular series is "Anyone for Tenneyson."

"The East gets a carte blanche for national programming," Clay said. "They're the largest stations."

But the Boley program needed little politicking to get a national look-see, speeding through channels in only three months with next to no snags.

The show's quality has been heralded by critics as prominent as Donald Vogel, the only black film critic with the New York press, who fell in love with the show enough to miss a plane while viewing it.

Clay's next big project will be a biography of Dr. George F. H. Phipps, the first black man to play football for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

New York — You may soon be seeing some unexpected bargains in department stores. Retail sales for clothes and other personal items are not doing as well as they were a few months ago. As a result, stores in some cities are opening their "summer sale" season in June.

Current forecasts are for consumers to continue their tightwad ways this summer and even into fall. That means more price-cutting from retailers and plenty of bargains for shoppers who keep an eye out for special promotions.

Behind the trend is the high price we paid this winter for food and fuel. The severe cold added heavily to fuel bills, while the Florida frosts and California drought put some fresh foods into the luxury class. Pressed by inflation near double-digit levels, many families raided savings or went into debt. The savings rate dipped to its lowest point since 1959.

Now we're all scrambling to catch up. People who make enough money to have savings will try to replenish their accounts. People who can't save will at least avoid going further into debt until they get their finances into better balance.

Irwin Kellner, vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City, says that the net increase in consumer debt, in relation to incomes, has reached the point where consumers traditionally cut back on new purchases. "People know when they're too much in debt," Kellner says, "and they've just about reached that point."

When that happens, department stores are usually the first to feel it. People buy less, and storekeepers respond by cutting prices via out-of-season sales. Stores that sell to upper-income customers aren't feeling much of a pinch since the well-to-do are better off than ever. But people with middle and lower incomes are in trouble. Stores catering to those groups are where some particularly good bargains should be found.

It's not only this winter's food and fuel prices that spooked consumers. The loss

of the \$50-a-head income-tax rebate was also a blow. Consumer pollster Albert Sindinger says that consumer confidence, already a little weak, began to plummet the day the rebate was withdrawn.

"People who didn't need the rebate were glad to see it go," Sindinger says, "and that includes all the people who have money, who are the folks that congressmen and businessmen know. But the people with below-average incomes were counting on that rebate, and it hurt to lose it."

Sindinger says that the personal-security gap is widening between the upper third of Americans, whom he defines roughly as people making more than \$15,000 a year, and the lower two-thirds. Most of the record-high savings in the country today belong to the top third. Even during this hard winter, the majority of people in the top third were able to increase their savings.

The big savings drain this winter came mostly from the lower two-thirds, as did the major accumulation of debt. Sindinger says that according to his surveys, a record number of people in the lower two-thirds can't afford to save at all. Those having the hardest time are older people, hurt by inflation, and young adults, who are the ones most affected by unemployment.

A piece of good news is that inflation rates appear to be slowing down after the winter's double-digit bulge. Kathryn Eichoff, of the business consulting firm Townsend-Greenspan, expects the rate of price increase in wholesale farm products to be less than one per cent by the end of the year. The wholesale price index, she thinks, will start slowing this month.

She also looks for the rate of increase in industrial prices to slow down — not as much as food prices, but at least away from the scary levels of this winter. If the consumer price index drops from the first-quarter annual rate of 8.4 per cent to under 6 per cent by year-end, as Eichoff expects, everyone's finances will be in much better shape.

(c) The Washington Post Co.

Put your bidding skill to the test

By B. Jay Becker

You are South and hold this hand:

♠AJ963 ♥K ♦KQ5 ♣K972

1. Your partner opens One Heart and, after you respond One Spade, he bids Four Hearts. What would you bid now?

2. Your right-hand opponent opens One Notrump. What would you bid now?

3. Your partner opens One Heart and, when you respond One Spade, he bids Two Notrump. What would you bid now?

4. Your right-hand opponent opens One Heart, which you double. Your partner responds Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

5. The bidding goes:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	?	

What would you bid now?

1. Four notrump. Partner

Bridge

may well have ♠A Q J 10 x x x and two side aces, but before undertaking a grand slam you should use Blackwood. If he responds five hearts, indicating only two aces, you should carry on to six hearts.

If his response is five diamonds (only one ace), you stop in five hearts. In that case, you might have a little talk later on with partner about his strange bidding, although in situations of this sort, it usually turns out to be a waste of time. You have a leaping hyena for a partner!

2. Double. This is admittedly dangerous, holding a singleton heart, but in the long run it is more injurious to pass. You hope partner will pass the double, in which case you're likely to beat the contract several tricks. If he responds two hearts, you bid two spades.

3. Six notrump. Partner's rebid shows 18 or 19 points, which, added to your 16 points, practically guarantees twelve tricks.

4. Pass. You forced partner to bid and he responded in minimum terms. Game is therefore very unlikely, and, since you hold moderate diamond support, it would be wrong to continue by bidding two spades or anything else.

5. Pass. You've described your hand accurately up to now and have finally run out of gas. Presumably partner knew you were trying for a slam when you jump-shifted, and he's twice turned a deaf ear to your pleas. His opening club bid may have consisted of:

♠82	♥A93	♦A932	♣AJ65
or			
♠Q2	♥AQ7	♦AJ8	♣J8653

in which case the best contract would be three notrump.

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1. Brian Norman, 2. Brian Norman, 3. Brian Norman

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Fort Dodge district in historic register

Washington (UPI) — The Oak Hill district of Fort Dodge has been entered in the National Register of Historic Places. Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, said.

Bedell said the district was nominated by Dr. Adrian Anderson of Iowa City, director of the state historical department, and the nomination was approved by the director of the National Park Service.

Burlington

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3 freight trains derail early Thursday

Associated Press
Three freight train derailments were reported early Thursday, two involving Burlington Northern and one involving Union Pacific.
Fourteen cars of a westbound Union Pacific freight derailed at the west edge of Sidney at 3:53 a.m., blocking the east and west main lines and a westbound siding, according to a railroad spokesman.
Some of the cars were container units, others contained general merchandise and soybean oil, which was leaking from at least one car. Soybean oil poses no danger, the railroad said.
Derricks from North Platte and Cheyenne were called to clear the wreckage. Meanwhile, Union Pacific rerouted westbound traffic through Julesburg and LaSalle, Colo., and back up to the main line in Wyoming.
The railroad said the derailment was caused when a Caterpillar tractor fell from a car, and trailing rail cars ran into it, knocking them off the track. About 12 of the derailed cars will have to be demolished, a spokesman said.
At Henningford, about 20 empty cars of a westbound Burlington Northern freight derailed about 3 a.m. where the track crosses Nebraska Highway 2, blocking both the highway and the track.
The cause of the derailment was under investigation. Railroad officials said the line would be cleared by midnight Thursday.
One car of a Burlington Northern freight train also derailed in another 3 a.m. incident at Ardmore, S.D., just across the Nebraska line. That wreckage was quickly cleared.

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Two students earn grants

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln architecture students were awarded American Institute of Architects scholarships.
Ricky Cunningham of Omaha received a general scholarship.
Gregory Lattig of Fairfield, Conn., received a \$1,000 National Association of Brick Distributors Scholarship.
Both received B.S. degrees in architectural studies from UNL in May and are working toward master of architecture degrees.

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Changes needed to hire engineer

Associated Press

The Legislature's Executive Board Thursday afternoon voted to draw new contracts to hire Adam Kubik, a Syracuse, N.Y. consulting engineer, to direct a three-month \$50,000 study of Nebraska's public power industry.

The board tried to solve several problems in a previously-approved contract for most of Thursday morning, but was unable to do so.

Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the board, contended that the contract did not conform to the board's motion to approve it.

The main problem, Marvel said, was that it required transfer of some study money appropriated for the current fiscal year to the next.

That, he said, cannot be done according to the state auditor's office and the Justice Department.

The board decided to use two contracts, one for the rest of this fiscal year and one for next. The study was to begin this month and extend two months into fiscal 1977-78.

Marvel also said the approved contract was for Kubik to be a legislative employee, but the motion adopted last month to approve it was for him to be a consultant.

Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook, a member of the power study subcommittee composed of Executive Board and Public Works Committee members, said Kubik would not accept a consultant's role.

He explained that Kubik is to get a leave of absence from his employer, O'Brien Gere consulting engineering firm, to do the study and would have to pay his own professional liability insurance as a consultant.

Further complicating things, Lewis said, when Kubik gets the leave, he is not to compete with O'Brien Gere as a consultant, technically he would be. To make it muddier, the firm is doing work for the Lincoln Electric System, one of the study subjects.

The vote to draw new contracts was 5-2. Lincoln Sens. Steve Fowler and Roland Luedtke dissented.

Both said they were uncomfortable with the contracts.

I'm not satisfied this (Kubik) is the person to pull off a major political miracle to get the public power people to agree, Fowler said.

Luedtke objected to Kubik's employment conditions.

I think we're in a state of disarray, said Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs. Mills is a member of the subcommittee and also serves on the Executive Board and the Public Works Committee.

The study subcommittee is without a chairman since Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly resigned last week. Kelly criticized proposed study procedures at that time, but remained on the subcommittee.

Lewis is expected to be named the new chairman.

YMCA exec wanted for legislative post

The Legislature's executive board Thursday voted to offer the position of legislative coordinator to Harland Johnson, former executive director of the Lincoln Family Branch of the YMCA.

The position was established by the executive board this session after the \$25,000-a-year executive director's position was abolished.

The board also agreed to offer Johnson a \$15,500 probationary salary rate for the first six months. Johnson had asked for \$17,000 in his application.

He was chosen from four candidates picked from more than 100 applicants. The other three candidates were Rosemary Bauer, secretary to Omaha Sen. John Savage and formerly a worker with former state Sen. and legislative Executive Director George Cerdas; Rich Lombardi, a member of the legislative research staff; and Paul Stoehr, state building and grounds superintendent.

Johnson had been executive director of the family branch since 1973. He resigned in February.

Since 1960, he has worked with the Lincoln YMCA. He was employed by the Enid, Okla. YMCA from 1957-60. He was graduated from Phillips University in Enid with a Bible degree.

Davis, Clark to return to Nebraska State Fair

Two of last year's performers will return to the 1977 Nebraska State Fair. Mac Davis will perform on Sept. 2, followed by Roy Clark on Sept. 3.

Both Davis and Clark drew near capacity crowds during the 1976 Fair.

Other performers include Neil Sedaka, Sept. 4; Andy Williams, Sept. 5; Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, Sept. 7; Jimi Nations and Marc Macgregor, Sept. 8; Jimmy Dean, Sept. 9; The Statler Brothers, Ronnie Milsap and Tammy Wynette, Sept. 10; and Red Skelton, Sept. 11.

The shows will be in the 13,000-seat Sports and Entertainment Complex on the southwest corner of the fairgrounds.

Tickets are now available by mail. Orders should be addressed to the Nebraska State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 4202, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Reserved seats are \$5, general admission seats are \$4.

Ed department gets grant

A \$28,000 federal grant for instructing teachers who work with the handicapped children has been awarded to the Nebraska State Department of Education and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, announced Rep. Charles Thone.

The state Education Department will receive \$94,000 for in-service training for teachers who specialize in working with the handicapped and for regular classroom teachers.

UNL's Teachers College will receive \$90,000 for teacher training and in-service training for state school administrators.

A \$25,000 grant will also go to the UNL Department of Speech and Hearing for education on specialists who work with deaf and hard-of-hearing children.

Tub drowning ruled a mishap

Lincoln, AP — Acting whether a seizure had contributed to death, a Lincoln, Neb., coroner ruled Wednesday the death of Theresa J. Biederman, 41, was accidental.

The woman died in her apartment bathroom Tuesday afternoon after a seizure had caused her to fall into the tub.

The coroner said the death was accidental because the woman had no other medical conditions and had no other injuries.

The coroner said the death was accidental because the woman had no other medical conditions and had no other injuries.



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

Mrs. Ethel Gilbert watches construction of her new restaurant

Hungry Humbolters to get culinary needs answered

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Humboldt — They'll call it Mrs. G's Restaurant. But the swanky new establishment on Humboldt's town square is also an all-community enterprise.

A coffee shop, dining room, lounge and bakery, they're even a sweeter answer than expected to the questionnaires circulated around town last year. Heading the list for most hungry Humbolters was the need for a new restaurant.

Except for four taverns and a Legion Club which is open only two nights a week, the community has been without a restaurant for nearly four years. Finally, the required several ingredients have sifted together for a winning recipe.

The Humboldt Development Corporation (HDC) has been trying for over so long to get someone interested, said Denise Hunzeker, secretary of the promotional group. Then Mrs. Gilbert just sort of dropped from heaven.

Actually, Mrs. Ethel Gilbert dropped from neighboring Sabetha Kan, weighing Humboldt against several other possibilities for a restaurant location. She was won over by HDC's enthusiasm and an invitingly spacious facility which is practically a community land mark, she said.

For some 40 years the big white house with its half dozen additions had been the office and home of the late Dr. Harlan S. Heim, who died three years ago. Carpenters are now transfor-

ming the onetime reception area and four examination rooms into a restaurant lounge with seating for 110.

Hopefully, the new business will be ready to open later this month. The customers seem to be lined up and waiting.

People are stopping by every day to watch our progress and they really seem to share in the thrill of the project, said Mrs. Gilbert, 41. They just can't believe it's the same house where they used to come as patients.

One of the visitors, by the way, comes from next door, but not as a former patient. Dr. A. P. Stappenbeck was also in the office for years but moved after Dr. Heim entered a nursing home.

The cooperative venture includes a \$75,000 loan made to the development corporation. President Emer Rexroth and his directors then sold \$25 shares around town to further help in the financing.

Mrs. Gilbert and her husband, Alvin, will acquire the facility through a lease purchase agreement. The Gilberts, still living in Sabetha where Alvin has a milk truck route, will live upstairs as did the Heim family.

A nurse's aide for eight years, Mrs. Gilbert has no restaurant experience. But a sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Houchens of Hiawatha, Kan., is an old timer at the business and has promised help.

We can't miss making a go of things, said the energetic proprietor. We've got this whole community behind us and that means an awful lot.

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Escapee sought in robbery

Des Moines (UPI) — The FBI is looking for a Colorado prison escapee in connection with Wednesday's armed robbery of a branch office of the Brenton Banks, in which a gunman brandishing a long barrel revolver made off with more than \$20,000.

FBI agents in Iowa and Nebraska singled out David Lee Anderson, 38, as a suspect in the holdup, but added there were numerous others.

No charges have been filed. There are numerous suspects, said Assistant U.S. Attorney John Fitzgibbons.

The FBI released a description of the gunman and a photograph taken by a bank surveillance camera while the robbery was in progress Wednesday. However, Dale Moritz, special agent-in charge of the Des Moines FBI office, said the photograph was distorted,

hampering identification efforts.

Moritz said authorities first learned of the Anderson angle early Thursday. He termed it interesting, but declined to comment on Anderson's involvement in the holdup.

Anderson was serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal when he escaped with five other inmates from the Colorado State Penitentiary on April 25. He is believed to have been in the company of another escapee, Wesley Massey, 34, during the shooting death of an Ankeny clothing salesman in Omaha last month.

Massey was captured last week at the home of an ex-wife in Colorado. He is being held there, pending extradition to Nebraska, where he will face first degree murder charges in the slaying of Gary L. Damron, 20, during a robbery attempt at an Omaha motel.

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Idaho State may lure former Bellevue coach

Don Patton has spent two weeks dispensing ice cream cones but he still feels somewhat restless without a stopwatch in his hand.

Patton, the Bellevue track and cross country coach who resigned those positions to run an ice cream shop in Bellevue, may get back into coaching as quickly as he got out of it. Idaho State University contacted Patton, seeking his interest after cross country and track coach Bob Beeten resigned to become a U.S. Olympic training site director at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

"The way my family likes to ski, living in Pocatello, Idaho, would be like dying and going to heaven, wouldn't it?" Patton asks with a laugh.

Actually, anything may be heaven compared to Patton's first two weeks in the ice cream business.

"I can't believe it," he says. "Getting home at 2 o'clock every morning, you ask yourself what you got into." Since all his help has never worked in an ice cream shop, Patton has spent most of his time directing traffic.

"One night the kids called me at home and said they ran out of bananas," he relates. "I went down there and found a whole drawerful. A couple hours later, they called and said they ran

out of whipped cream. I went down and there were 18 cans in the cooler. There was a whole case one shelf higher than they were the day before."

Patton, however, doesn't sour on the experiences. He appreciates the humor of the situation, saying it's only a matter of time before his young help becomes proficient.

He used that same philosophy to develop championship teams at Bellevue. His 1970, '73, '74 and '76 Chieftains won state track titles. Bellevue came within a point of Creighton Prep for grand championship honors two weekends ago. He also coached Bellevue to the 1971 state cross country championship.

If the Idaho State job does not materialize, Patton will remain in Bellevue as a teacher and continue in the ice cream business.

His heart, though, yearns for college coaching. He's even asked to join the University of Nebraska at Omaha coaching staff as a volunteer assistant without pay.

Patton's devotion to his athletes the last 10 years at Bellevue and his knack for peaking them at the right point in the season makes him a prime candidate for Sunday Journal and Star High School Coach of the Year, which will be announced in Sunday's editions.

Prep Panorama



By Randy York

Omaha Burke athletic director Hank Amend nominates John Johnette, his basketball coach, for the honor.

Although Johnette's state championship team last month should automatically place him in high consideration, Amend says, "even more than that, I feel John is an outstanding individual as a leader and teacher of our youth."

He provides a very high moral atmosphere for all his athletes and students. John is a coach who believes in self-discipline and teaches it by example. He believes in total dedication and seems to get it from all who play for him. Such characteristics as good sportsmanship and humility are all commonplace with a fine coach.

Jim Hill supports Falls City sports editor Del Sutherland's

recommendation of Sacred Heart's Bill Jenkins for Coach of the Year.

Three of the Hill boys have been coached by Bill Jenkins, he says. During that time they have learned the greatest lesson to be taught by competitive athletics — to be humble in victory and gracious in defeat.

This has been the motto and game to game implementation of Bill. His ability to communicate to his players is remarkable. One reason he has been so effective in all three sports is by the sterling example he sets. I have never seen one evidence of unsportsmanlike conduct.

According to Hill, "At Sacred Heart we employ teachers first and coaches second. In Bill Jenkins, we really got a big plus."

We like to win at Sacred Heart and the success of our teams under Bill makes us very happy and proud. However, as a parent, the lesson taught both in the classroom and on the athletic field by this outstanding teacher and coach far exceeds the won-lost record.

I have logged many thousands of miles transporting players to games. Some we won. Some we lost. But in either case, I have yet to hear a disrespectful word spoken by an athlete about their coach. In today's world, that says a lot.

ASU, KU advance most men

Champaign, Ill. (AP) — Arizona State, paced by Olympic gold medal-winner Herman Frazier, and Kansas, with Cliff Wiley running the fastest 200 meters, advanced the most qualifiers Thursday in the 56th annual NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Each team placed 10 semifinalists or finalists in the last two days of the meet, won last year for the 26th time by Southern California.

The Trojans did well Thursday, moving ahead in eight events. They were tied with UCLA. Auburn was next with seven, followed by Texas and Washington State with five qualifiers each.

Frazier anchored two relay teams which qualified the 400-meter squad and the 1,600-meter team.

Arizona State is the defending NCAA champion in the 1,600-meter event. Frazier also was part of the 1,600-meter race that won the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics. On Thursday, he also had the third best time in the 400-meter dash.

"I've got nine races this weekend," he said. "We're here to win all we can."

With West Coast teams getting much of the advance publicity, Kansas was somewhat of a surprise. Its 400 and 1,600-meter teams advanced along with two runners each in the steeplechase and the 110-meter high hurdles. Wiley's time of 21.03 in the 200-meter dash was 18 seconds better than Johnny Jones of Texas, who posted the next best time.

Harvey Glance, who finished fourth in the 100 meters at the Olympics, started strongly Thursday, qualifying as part of Auburn's 400-meter relay team and the 100-meter dash.

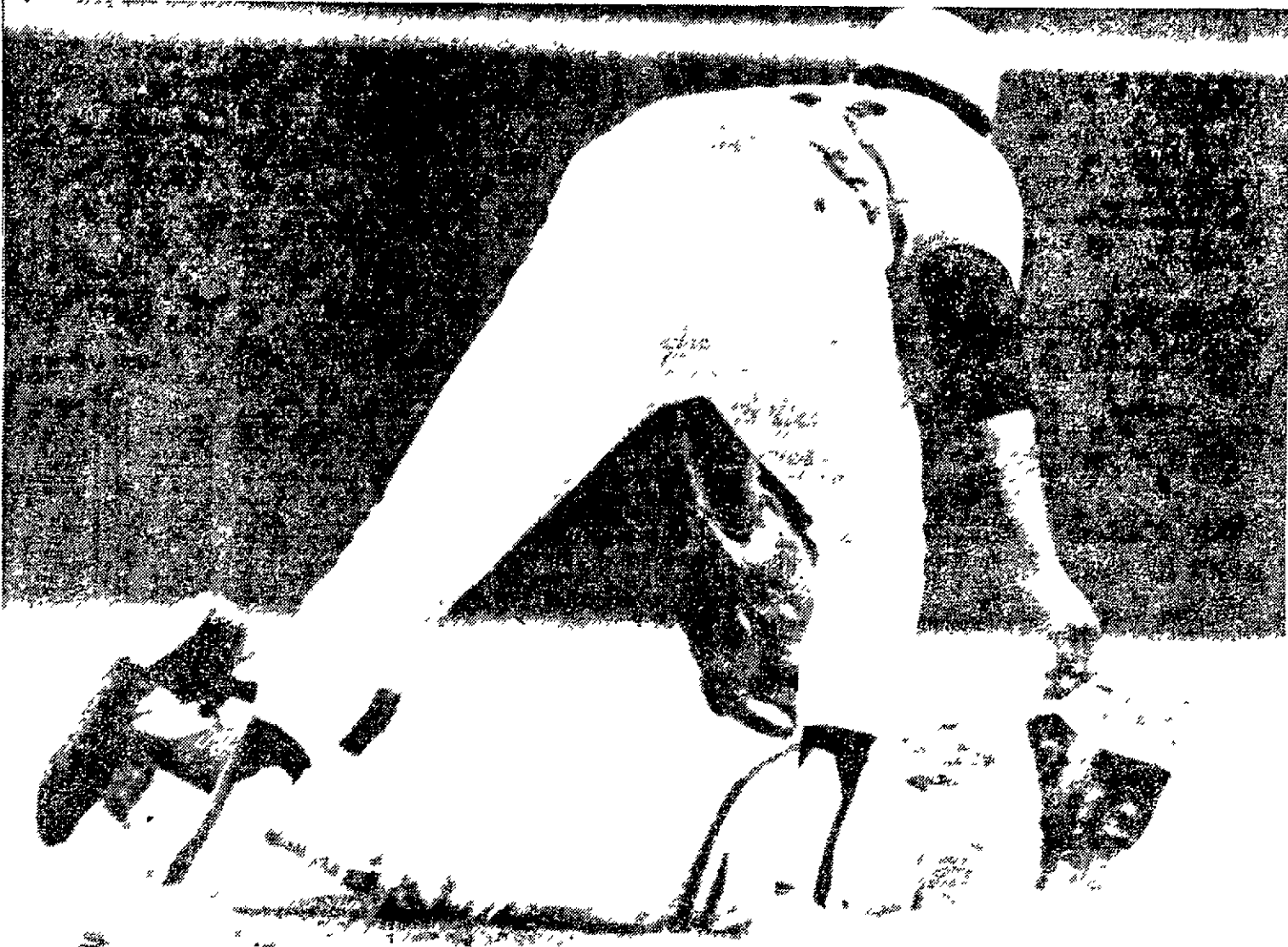
Competing with a groin injury, he suffered this week in training. Glance then failed to move along in the long jump and in the 200-meter dash. In an event he won at last year's NCAA meet at the University of Pennsylvania.

Washington State, getting much of its strength from foreign runners, got off to a slow start but closed with a rush in the 5,000-meter run, the next-to-last qualifying event of the day.

Two Kenyans running for Washington State, Joshua Kimeto and Samson Kimombwa, finished first in the two heats, with Kimeto setting a record of 13:43.2 for the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium.

Jones, another former Olympian, qualified in three events, the 400-meter relay, the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Qualifiers, page 18



Associated Press

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan dives back into first under tag of Houston's Bob Watson.

Mets win third straight

United Press International

Joe Torre remained unbeaten as the major leagues' newest manager Thursday night when Lee Mazzilli drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly, leading the New York Mets to a 7-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

It was the third straight win for the Mets under Torre, who succeeded Joe Frazier before Tuesday night's game in New York.

Mazzilli hit his first homer of the season after John Stearns walked in the second inning and the Mets added two runs in the fourth when pitcher Jerry Koosman drove in Bud Harrelson with a squeeze bunt and then scored on a single by Felix Millan.

Koosman went 6 1/3 innings and won his fourth game with the relief help of Skip Lockwood. Ellis Valentine homered for the Expos.

The Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-4 in 11 innings in the other National League game.

In early-ending American League games, the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 10-3, the Detroit Tigers shaded the Cleveland Indians 4-2, the Chicago White Sox downed the Baltimore Orioles 7-4, and the Texas Rangers nipped the Boston Red Sox 3-1.

Art Howe's third straight double knocked in two runs and he scored the third run of the 11th inning on a single by Cliff Johnson as the Astros snapped the Reds' five-game winning streak. Howe's double came off Dale Murray, the last of four Cincinnati pitchers. The Astros tied the score in the ninth on a three-run homer by Bob Watson.

Lou Piniella drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly, and Thurman Munson and Graig Nettles each hit a two-run double, pacing a 14-hit New York attack which brought Ed Figueroa his seventh win against three losses. Rod Carew had

four hits, including his fourth homer of the year, for the Twins.

Rookie Dave Rozema went 8 1/3 innings for his fifth win for the Tigers, who dealt Pat Dobson his fifth straight loss. Tito Fuentes homered for the Tigers while Ray Fosse connected for the Indians.

Jim Essian's three-run double highlighted a four-run third inning which carried the White Sox to their triumph over the Orioles. Francisco Barrios pitched 6 2/3 innings to gain his fifth victory while Mike Flanagan was the loser.

Willy Horton hit a two-run double with two out in the eighth inning giving the Rangers their win over the Red Sox and snapping Texas' three-game losing streak. The loss went to Ferguson Jenkins, who now has a 5-5 mark.

Mike Norris tossed a four-hitter and Jim Tyrone doubled home Tony Armas with the game's only run in the fourth inning as the A's nipped the Mariners 1-0.

Rinkin, Carol Mann, JoAnne Carner, Jane Blalock and Sandra Spuzich, winner of last week's tour stop at Harrisburg, Pa.

Higuchi, whose husband is a golf pro in Japan, learned her expert short game almost from necessity because at home she often was forced to play on courses set up for men. That made it difficult to reach the greens in regulation and taught the 31-year-old Higuchi to rely on her chipping and putting.

She has been Japan's top woman player for eight years and last year earned over \$110,000 between appearances at home and on the LPGA tour.

Results, page 18

Higuchi takes Talk Tourney lead

New Rochelle, N.Y. (UPI) — Japan's Chako Higuchi used only nine putts on the last eight greens Thursday and shot a 3 under par 69 to take a one-stroke first round lead in the LPGA's \$100,000 Talk Tournament.

Sandra Palmer, the 1975 Women's Open champion, made a five-foot birdie putt at her final hole and was alone in second place at 70.

Higuchi, the leading foreigner on the women's golf tour before the arrival three years ago of Australian cover girl Jan Stephenson, was the only player to escape without a bogey over the 6,169 yards of hills and valleys Country Club.

She birdied all three of the par-3 holes on her in-

coming nine, two of them from off the green. She also sank three foot putts to salvage par after missing the last two greens. The birdies came on a seven-foot putt, a 26-footer from off the edge of the green and a 20-yard sand wedge shot from the fairway.

Five players were tied at 71, one under, including defending champion Pat Bradley. The others in that group were South African Sally Little, Kathy Aherm, Michelle Walker and long hitting Jo Ann Warshaw, who paired with Chi Chi Rodriguez to win the mixed-team championship last December.

There were 11 players at par 72, including Judy

was able to get it up and get pars," said Archer, winner of almost \$90,000 since he joined the tour in 1964. "I had a good round today. I kept the ball under control."

Archer had birdies on the second and third holes and added another on the 8th hole to make the turn at 3-under 33. He closed out his round with three birdies by sinking putts of 25 feet, four feet and 17 feet.

"I was working for birdies all day," said Archer, winner of only \$24,254 this year.

The fairway grass was killed by severe cold weather last winter and heavy rain over the past two weeks made the course play longer.

However, a few hours of bright sunshine Thursday dried the course a little and PGA officials gave the players a break by permitting them to place their ball in the fairway.

"I like to place it," Archer said. "Putting

the ball in your hand takes luck out of the game."

Four golfers came in at 4-under-par 68, including Kermit Zarley, Don Iverson, Charles Coody and colorful Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Eight golfers, including former Kemper champion Bob Morris and Lanny Wadkins, were knotted at 5-under-par 69.

Weiskopf said he was pleased with his round because it came on the heels of a 58 in the final round of last week's Atlanta Classic.

"I feel after the last round in Atlanta that I'm starting to play the good I'm capable of playing," Weiskopf said. "I'm playing with more confidence and am able to concentrate now."

Dent had six birdies and a bogey on the course, he says, favors long hitters.

When you putt good you play good and I've

been putting good since I left Dallas. But I was a golf lesson," Dent said.

"I try to hit the ball and keep it in play," Dent said. "I used to try to hit it hard but that didn't pay off."

Thompson, who has won only \$976 this year, made the turn at 1-under but picked up four birdies on his last seven holes.

"I took the hole well all day and made the makeable putts," he said. "I missed a couple of greens but I was close enough to get the ball up and down."

Thompson concluded, however, he may leave the tour this year. "I'm not making it," he says.

Ann D. Palmer, who has a house in the halfway house at 1777 Portland, with three birdies on the course. Lee Trevi finished in contention with a 2-under 71 but was tied with 11 others.

Results, page 18

Mix may start for McGinnis

Philadelphia (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers Coach Gene Shue is thinking about replacing slump-ridden George McGinnis in the starting line up for the fifth game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

The 76ers and the Portland Trail Blazers are tied 2-2 in the best of seven playoff, each team winning on its home court. The fifth game is here Friday night, the sixth in Portland Sunday and a seventh, if necessary, in Philadelphia June 8.

Shue made it clear that he had not decided on whether to start Steve Mix in place of McGinnis.

"I was asked what my thoughts might be in that area and I left it open," Shue said. "I am considering it. It is a possibility."

The thought here is that Shue will stay with McGinnis, a super star forward who averaged 21 points a game in the regular season but has been in a deepening playoff slump. In the four games with Portland, he is averaging 9.8 from the floor, a poor 33 per cent, and seven for 13 at the foul line, just 53.7 per cent.

An indication of Shue's thinking could be in the words of Sixers assistant coach Jack McMahon.

The key (to our chances) is George. McMahon said. "If George continues to play below par, struggle, we're in trouble. If George regains his form, we'll win."

Here we are 2-2. It's a three game series now and we have the home court advantage. You would think I would be optimistic. But I'm worried. When George breaks out of it, that's the whole key. And there is no sign of it. I don't know the answer," said McMahon forlornly.

McGinnis, who had spoken freely about his perplexing slump, has decided not to talk about it anymore.

"Now it's time to do it or shut up," says the 6-foot-9 star. Meanwhile, Shue is trying to soft pedal the 76ers' growing reputation as the Bickersons. He's tired of reading about his players criticizing each other and his strategy. He's particularly displeased with what he calls a poor press in Philadelphia.

I believe in positive thoughts, also facts," the coach said before Thursday's secret practice session. "I do not believe this team has been given its due by the local media." The tendency all year has been to make this team controversial.

The most knowledgeable people in basketball around the league, looking from an outside point of view, cannot believe the things they read. This team is so successful.

He doesn't explain, however, what he expects the media to do when Joe Bryant rips Mix. "Mix complains about" he was re is being used. Lloyd Free and Darrell Dawkins demand to be traded. Julius Dr. J. Erving criticizes strategy. Doug Collins questions the game plan etc. Should the media look the other way?"

Shue says the 76ers seen in the playoffs are a different team from the one that won its conference in regular season play. Then McGinnis was in form and Free healthy.

"Now we're a team struggling, trying to get the job done with people we didn't use during the regular season," Shue said.

We expect to come back and play a very good game. In 10 days, Portland has some momentum. But we lost it quickly after winning the first two. I hope the home court edge stands up. I'm looking for a tough game," Shue said.

Erving, who with Collins has carried the 76ers' offensive burden, believes his team's bench strength will be the deciding factor. He notes that Portland's subs came in with a big lead.

The test of a bench is when they produce in a close game," Erving said. "Our guys will give us a bigger lift. And we have to do it by ourselves and stick with what got us here. There are 20 teams on vacation. We're not."

The Trail Blazers held their usual open practice at a 10-man line session under the watchful eye of coach Clifton Randall.

Eckersley eyes no-hit record

Seattle (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' right pitcher Dennis Eckersley will be trying to break a 77-year-old record for consecutive hitless innings when he takes the mound Friday night against the Seattle Mariners.

The 22-year-old Oak and Gold native posted his consecutive hitless innings Monday night when he pitched a 1-0 shutout for the Indians against the Chicago White Sox.

That put him within 11 innings of the record set by Noodles Hays in 1904 when he pitched the Boston Beane Braves.

Eckersley began the string May 2 in a home game against the Mariners when he went 12 innings for a 2-0 shutout. He allowed no further hits after inducing 127 batters, including a single with one out in the fifth.

He won the 11th game, scored his first career home run and pitched 1 1/2 hours without allowing a hit.

The National League's record for a season is held by Andy Meyer in 1912, who pitched 22 consecutive hitless games.

Eckersley, who came out of college as a pitcher, hit the major league player's record. There was a lot of talk involved much pressure and that was a really wanted. It was with 21st year of the season.

Results, page 18

Armour plant in Omaha takes economy measures

Omaha (AP) — Steps have been taken to reduce costs at the Armour Food Co. plant in Omaha and the firm is taking a hard look at the future of the facility, the company president told the World Herald Thursday.

Albert Drain, head of the Phoenix-based company, said in that costs in that plant are excessive, the cost to do business is high and we're not competitive.

The newspaper said a caller had said an announcement on the plant's future would be made Friday.

Drain confirmed that company managers and officials of Local 8 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen were to meet Friday, but the meeting was aimed at finding solutions to problems at the plant.

Drain said cost-reducing steps already taken include a reduction in the work force from 400 to 200 employees about a month ago, elimination of the breaking and fabricating operation and a cutback in slaughtering operations.

The plant now slaughters 6,000 cattle a week, a reduction of 1,000 head.

Drain said the company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Greyhound Corp., has seven other cattle slaughtering plants.

He declined to reveal sales or earnings generated at the Omaha plant. Figures released by the Greyhound Corp. in its annual report showed sales and profits from its food subsidiaries were down last year.

Drain told the newspaper the output per man hour in the Omaha plant is way below par. He attributed this to a lot of habits that have crept into the plant, a lot of obsolete procedures.

He said it was just a matter of figuring out a way to remove them.

Drain said the problems have to be straightened out between management and the union.

If the employees don't want to improve it, Drain said, "I'm sure that the life of the plant is limited."



Thomas R. Burke next president-elect

Bar picks Omahan as next leader

Omaha attorney Thomas R. Burke will become president-elect of the Nebraska State Bar Association at the close of the bar's 1977 annual meeting scheduled for October 12-14 in Lincoln.

He will become president at the 1978 annual meeting succeeding Daniel D. Jewell of Norfolk.

Burke, 49, served as Omaha Bar Association president in 1971. He was a member of the NSBA Executive Council from 1967 to 1972. A graduate of Creighton Law School, he was admitted to the bar in 1951.

He is married and has six children.

MUD directors lower bill for special main

Omaha (UPI) — The Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD) board has decided to trim \$14,000 from the bill it sent to an Omaha furniture store for a special water main extension.

Nebraska Furniture Mart was charged \$33,670 for the extension to a new warehouse, but the store asked the MUD board to reduce the bill.

MUD directors voted 6-1 Wednesday to compromise on the issue, trimming \$14,000 in extraordinary costs from the bill.

MUD Director Thomas Dowd said requiring the store to pay the cost of an extra loop main extension under a railroad crossing would be unfair.

Director Don Kroupa cast the dissenting vote. He argued it wasn't MUD's idea to build a warehouse addition and the district should not help pay for the water main.

The board voted to acquire options on 76 acres of land near the Platte River. The land will be used as a water well field in the 1980s.

50 arrested in raids

Rock Island, Ill. (UPI) — More than 50 people were arrested on charges of possession of drugs, guns and stolen property during police raids in the Quad Cities area.

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Decision to be appealed by Hy-Gain

Hy-Gain Electronics will appeal the decision of a National Labor Relations Board judge who found the firm guilty of anti-union discrimination and ordered that a fired employee be rehired.

Dick Witcomb, a company spokesman, said Thursday Hy-Gain will appeal to the national NLRB office in Washington, D.C. The decision against the firm was handed down Tuesday by NLRB Judge Anne Schlezinger, a regional official.

Witcomb cited inconsistencies between the decision and other cases as the reason for the appeal. "We're going to seek a more equitable ruling," he said.

Judge Schlezinger ruled that the firm unfairly imposed restrictions on employees who were members of the Allied Industrial Workers Local 907 who were passing out literature at the factory. She also said Robert Howard, an employee apparently lost his job as a result of his union activity and should be reinstated with back pay.

Navy base can go

Miami (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) says the United States should give up the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo if the Cubans demand it in return for re-establishing diplomatic relations.

Elks building sold to group in Kansas City

The Lincoln Elks Lodge 80 building at 131 Centennial Mall North has been sold to a group of investors from Kansas City, Mo.

Reco Properties of Kansas City, Mo., bought the four-story building for about \$1.5 million.

The local lodge will lease back the third floor, presently the site of club meetings and food facilities, according to lodge trustees chairman Gay Blanc.

The closing date is uncertain.

Blanc said the sale will enable the Elks to pay outstanding debts on the building.

According to Blanc, the Lincoln Elks 80 has 2,500 members. The group voted to sell the building at a meeting Wednesday night.

Bankers Life Nebraska has new officers

The Bankers Life Nebraska board of trustees announced the company's new chairman and new president effective September 1, 1977.

Harry P. Seward will become chairman and chief executive officer. Seward, 59, is currently president and chief executive officer of the company. He has been with Bankers Life Nebraska since 1940 and has been president since 1970.

Harold W. Booth will become Bankers Life Nebraska president. Booth, 42, is presently executive vice president and treasurer of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois. He was employed by Bankers Life Nebraska from 1961 until 1967 as an attorney and later as Electronic Data Processing Division manager.

Both men will serve on the company's board of trustees.

Bank in Denmark

San Francisco (AP) — The Wells Fargo Bank announced the opening of a representative office in Copenhagen to serve the bank's northern European customers.

Movie Times	
Times Submitted by Movie Theaters	
Cinema 2 Ruby (R) 7:40-9:20	Cinema X Cream (R) 7:40-9:20
24 Ready When You Are (PG) 7:40-9:20	Cooper Godfather Part I & II (PG) 7:40-9:20
Douglas 1 Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25	Douglas 2 The White Buffalo (PG) 7:05-9:25
Douglas 3 Breaker! Breaker! (PG) 7:05-9:25	Embassy Fraternity (PG) 7:05-9:25
Joyce Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25	Day of the Animals (PG) 7:05-9:25
Plaza 1 The Greatest (PG) 7:05-9:25	Plaza 2 The Sting (PG) 7:05-9:25
Plaza 3 The Sting (PG) 7:05-9:25	Plaza 4 The Sting (PG) 7:05-9:25
Plaza 5 The Sting (PG) 7:05-9:25	Plaza 6 The Sting (PG) 7:05-9:25
State 1 Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25	State 2 Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25
Stuart 1 Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25	Stuart 2 Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25
Starview Drive In Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25	Starview Drive In Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25
West Drive In Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25	West Drive In Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25
West Drive In Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25	West Drive In Rocky (PG) 7:05-9:25

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Heliport site for county is proposed

The Lancaster County Sheriff's office wants the county board of commissioners to consider purchase of a site at NW 27th and W. Vine streets for a new maintenance building and heliport.

Chief Deputy Del Ziemann said he made the suggestion because a 10-acre site adjacent to Lincoln Municipal Airport is suitable and available for \$265,000.

The Federal Aviation Administration has ruled that the sheriff's office must abandon its current heliport at 200 N. Coddington Ave. when a West Bypass is completed, because of interference from the street's light poles.

Ziemann said he had not yet checked into FAA approval of the new site, but would if the county board gives preliminary approval.

The county is leasing the current maintenance and helicopter site. The owner wishes to sell the property for \$350,000, Ziemann said.

The current site has become inconvenient because of building construction in the area, he said.

Board talks: County may reapportion

Lancaster County commissioners are considering whether to alter their districts to reflect population changes over the past five and a half years.

The last time the district boundaries were changed was 1971 when a state law required reapportionment.

At that time, lines were drawn so that each district had almost exactly one-third of the county's residents.

Now, commissioners agree, population shifts have caused Bob Cohn's district, containing southeast Lincoln and the county, to grow more than the other two.

Chairman Bruce Hamilton's district contains west and southwest Lincoln and southwest Lancaster County. Jan Gauger's district contains north and northeast Lincoln and most of the northern half of the county.

State law allows redistricting no more than once every four years, Mrs. Gauger said. So if it is not done this year, it probably would be best to wait until after the 1980 census, she said.

Mrs. Gauger said she would try to find what population figures were available this year.

UNL announces 9 scholarships for 1977-78 year

Recipients of several University of Nebraska-Lincoln scholarships for the 1977-78 school year have been announced.

The winners and their awards are:

Ronald Hula, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hula of Weston, \$500 Boyer Gooding scholarship.

Steven Hinkle, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hinkle of Petersburg, \$500 Rogers scholarship.

Charles Leonard, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard of Wakefield, \$500 Rogers scholarship.

David S. Johnson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Johnson of Wakefield, \$500 Federal Land Bank scholarship.

Russ Sommer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Sommer of Omaha, \$500 Federal Land Bank scholarship.

Jerome Reimer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reimer of Beatrice, \$500 crop physiology scholarship.

Donald Dahloquist, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Dahloquist of Oakdale, \$250 Farmers National scholarship.

James Albini, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Albini of Beatrice, \$200 Federal Land Bank scholarship.

Gary Lothrop, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lothrop of Crete, \$200 Leach scholarship.

Summer class registrations for UNL told

General registration for the summer session of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is next Monday, June 13, and Friday classes begin June 18.

General registration for the second week session will be open until June 19, and non-credit summer sessions directed by the Registrar.

General registration for the third week session will be open until July 15.

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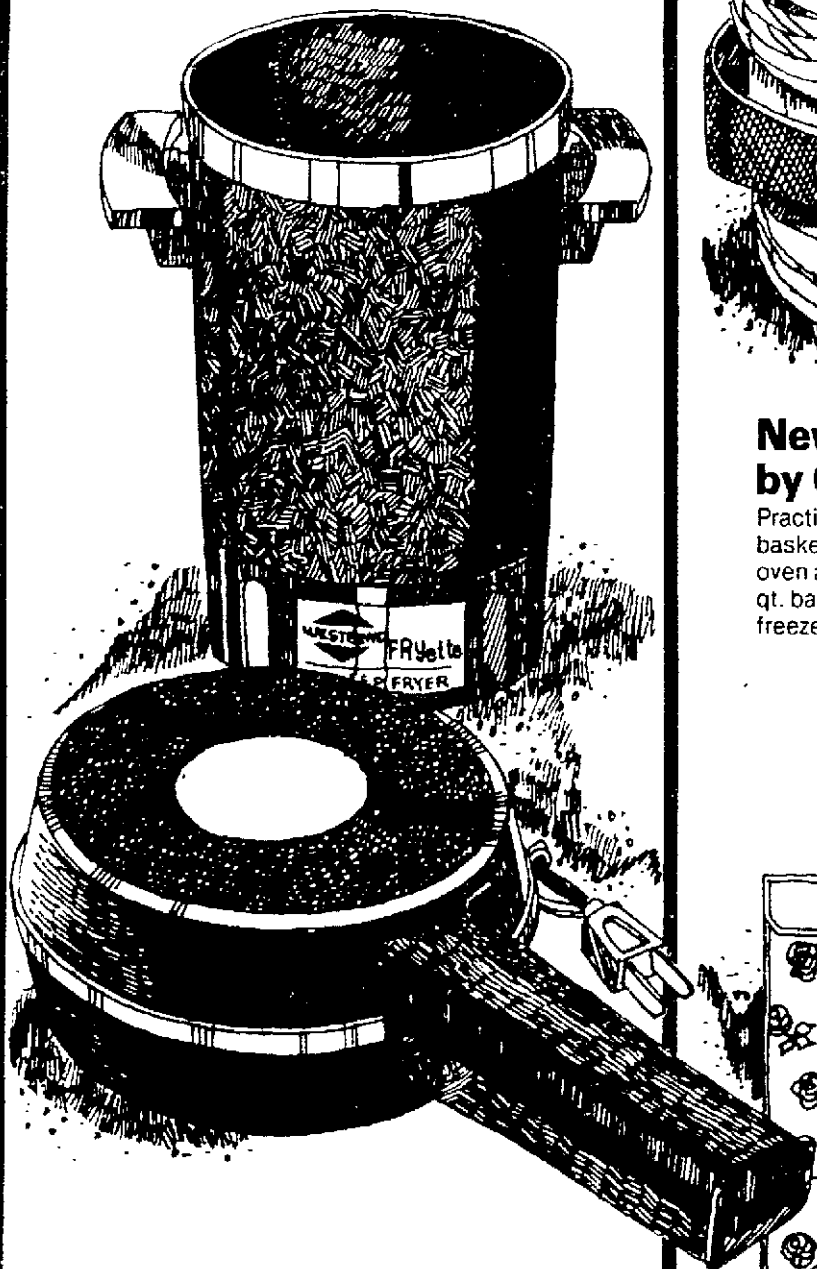
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Fries one to two servings of your favorite fried foods with just two cups of oil. No-stick surface both inside and out makes for easy cleaning. Comes complete with slotted frying spoon. Buy now and save \$3! Reg. 17.97.

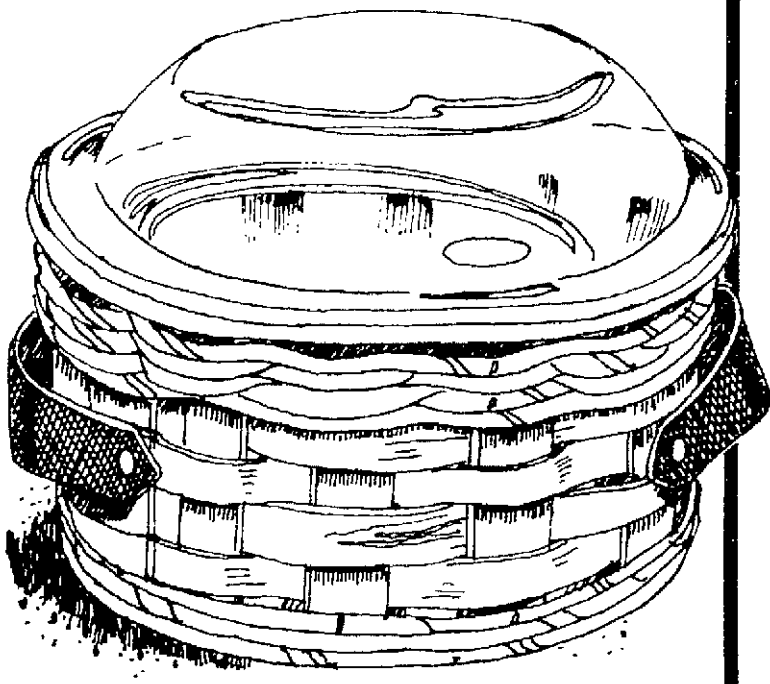
14.97



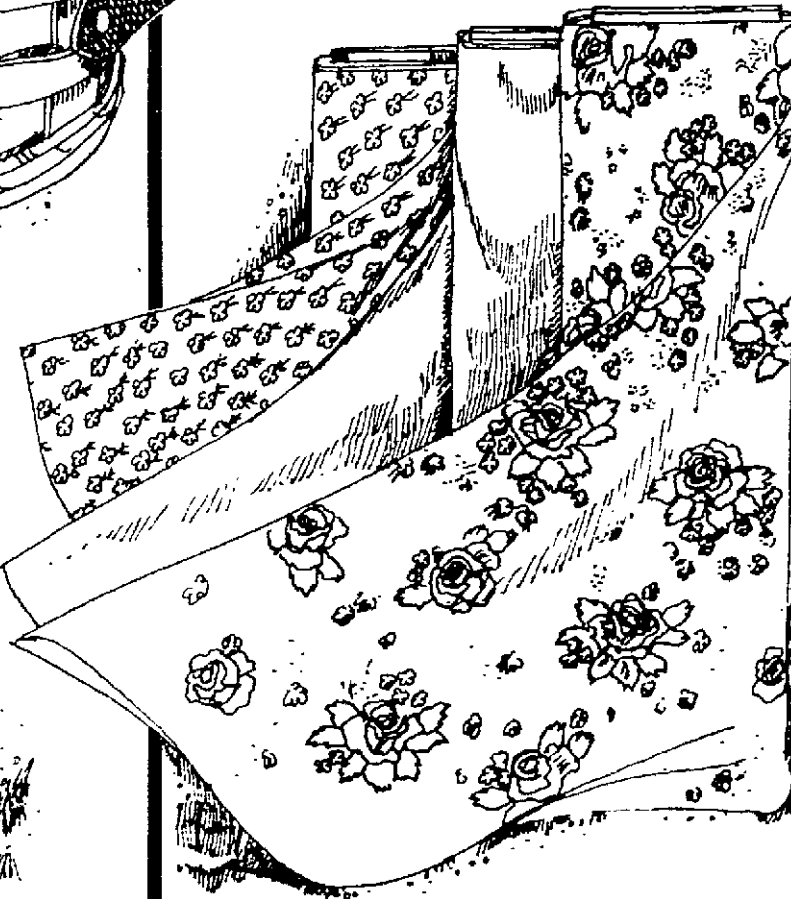
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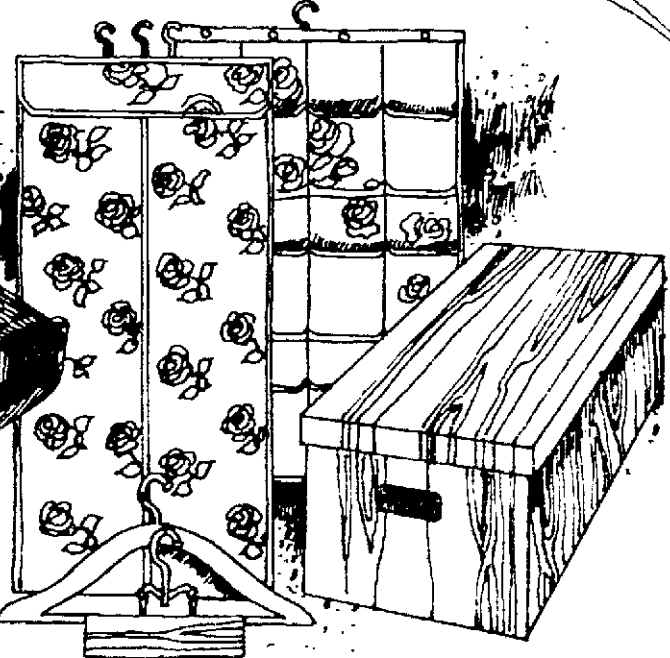
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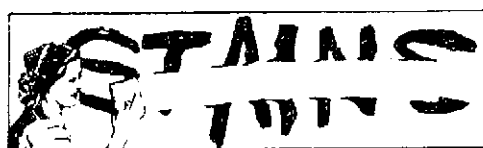


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897
GALLON

Custom
Colors
Slightly
Higher

Most stains, grease and grime can't readily penetrate its enamel hard surface—so they simply wash away. Tougher stains can be scrubbed off without shining the flat finish. Ideal for walls, ceiling, woodwork. White, 44 colors.



BONNIE BLAIR—Tru Test exclusive color consultant, makes your home decorating more rewarding with Tru Test Paints.



**LATEX FLAT
WALL FINISH**

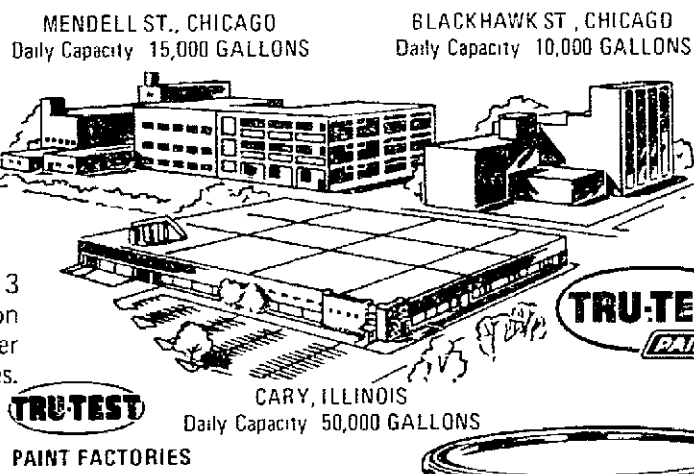
497
GALLON

Custom
Colors
Slightly
Higher

Economical and easy to use—applies easily, dries in 30 minutes. Too clean up in soapy water. Choice of white plus 8 washable colors.

FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS ON QUALITY PAINT!

Because True Value Hardware Stores own 3 Tru Test paint factories, they can save money on manufacturing, distributing, retailing...and offer you finest quality paint at lowest possible prices.



**TRU-TEST
PAINT FACTORIES**



**HOUSE & TRIM
PAINT**

998
GALLON

Custom
Colors
Slightly
Higher

Our best oil base house paint! Ideal for homes, garages, fences, gutters and downspouts. Dries to a durable high gloss finish. Applies easily—provides maximum hide and coverage. The non-toxic finish is mildew resistant...and keeps its beauty for years. White and popular colors.

**LATEX
HOUSE PAINT**

644
GALLON

Custom
Colors
Slightly
Higher

Resists fumes, alkali, blistering and fading. Hides surface irregularities. Applies easily, dries fast, soapy water cleanup. White and 4 ready mixed colors.



**WeatherAll
ACRYLIC LATEX
HOUSE PAINT**

897
GALLON

Custom
Colors
Slightly
Higher

Protects and wears like oil base paint, yet it's a latex—so it flows on easily, dries smooth and bug free in 30 minutes, tools clean in soapy water. Paint film resists weathering, blistering, fading. Choose white or 35 earthtone Jamestown colors.



**WOODSMAN
SOLID COLOR
LATEX STAIN**

699
GALLON

Hides like paint, accents like stain. Lasts twice as long as conventional oil stains—indoors or out on rough or smooth wood. 21 rustic flat colors.



**LATEX
REDWOOD STAIN**

299
GALLON

Seals and colors in just one coat! Resists warping. Ideal for exterior wood siding, fences, picnic tables, more. Easy soapy water cleanup.



**"Hi, I'm Lee Phillip
for True Value
Hardware Stores"**

In addition to hosting her own show in Chicago, Lee Phillip is also True Value Hardware Stores' own TV spokesperson. Watch for her. She'll tell you about great values like the ones in this ad...and more...from participating True Value Hardware Stores.



Don't let a shortage of cash keep you from taking advantage of these special prices. Now you can charge your purchases on Master Charge, BankAmericard or new Visa credit card at many True Value Hardware Stores.



Shop at one of these **True Value** hardware stores listed below for these remarkable values!

LINCOLN

ARNOLD HEIGHTS
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
2903 N.W. 48th Street

EAKER TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE HOME CENTER
Gateway North
Convenience Area

BAKER
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
801 N Street

NETAWAY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
2161 North Center

KANDY NEAN TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
1414 South Street

SUTTERPLACE
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
48th-Away # 2

UNITED SUPPLY
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
2647 A Street

HAVERLOCK
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
6118 Haverlock

SEWARD

SEWARD TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE STORE
510 Broadford Street
Seward, Nebraska

WAVERLY

WAVERLY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
Waverly Plaza
Waverly, Nebraska

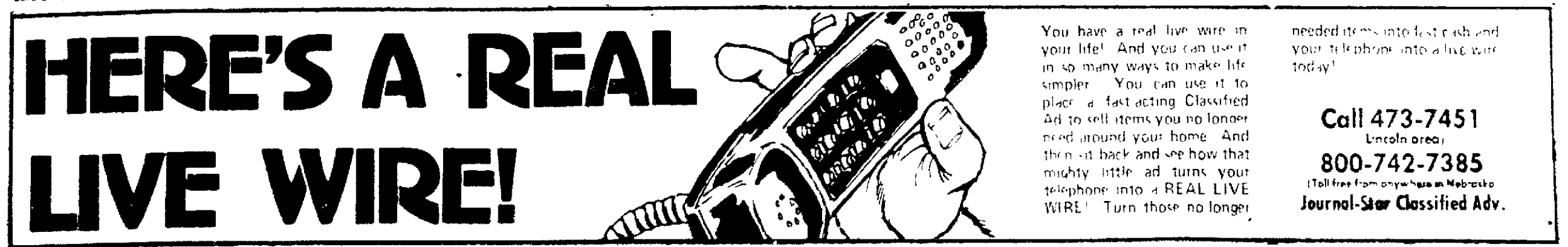
RAIN CHECK

Some merchandise may be temporarily available on demand. Merchandise may be ordered by the member store from regional warehouse. A True Value member will be pleased to provide a Rain Check guaranteeing the sale price of any item temporarily unavailable.

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

[illegible]

100

Stock mart mixed, Dow Jones drops

New York (AP) — The stock market was mixed Thursday, bogging down after the rally of the previous session played itself out.

Losers and gamblers were evenly balanced in the over-all rally on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 3 points in early trading, closed with a 2.40 loss at 903.15.

Big Board volume continued to set a sluggish pace, totalling 18.62 million shares against 18.32 million on Wednesday.

The Dow had climbed 7.89 on Wednesday for its best

Dow Ind. —3.40

showing in more than a month, and in the process reversed a 43-point slide over the last eight sessions in May.

But analysts said traders seemed unimpressed by the light turnover that accompanied the upswing, writing it off as simply a short term bounce that was to be expected after a protracted decline.

After a brief advance at the outset Thursday, stock prices settled back and began drifting.

Brokers were looking to Fri-

day's report from the government on the May wholesale price index as the possible next source of direction for the market.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gave up .26 to 106.65, and S&P's 500-stock composite index slipped .19 to 96.74.

Twentieth-Century Fox continued in its recent role as the "hot" stock on the NYSE, advancing 1/2 to 18 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE and leading the active list for the third session in a row.

The NYSE's composite index eased .09 to 32.88.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 693 advances, 692 declines.

Most active Twenty Century

18 1/2 +1 1/2

Sales: 18,620,000

Index: 52.88 —0.49

Bonds: \$18,840,000

American Stock Exchange:

290 advances, 235 declines

Most active Basin Patrol 9

+1 1/2

Sales: 2,390,000

Index: 112.25 —0.06

Bonds \$1,150,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Lower; light trade.

Corn — Lower; weather

selling.

Oats — Lower; commercial

liquidation.

Soybeans — Old crop limit

lower.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing

averages

Stocks

30 Industrials

20 Trans

15 Unis

65 Stock

Transactions in stocks used in

averages

Thursday

Wednesday

Indus

Transp

Unis

65 Stock

Bonds

10 Unis

10 Indus

The Dow Jones commodity futures in-

dex 1974-76 average equals 100% closed at

385.79 up 1.60

Standard & Poor's

New York (UPI) — Standard & Poor's

Daily 500 Stock Index Thursday

High Low Close Chg.

400 Industrials

20 Trans

15 Unis

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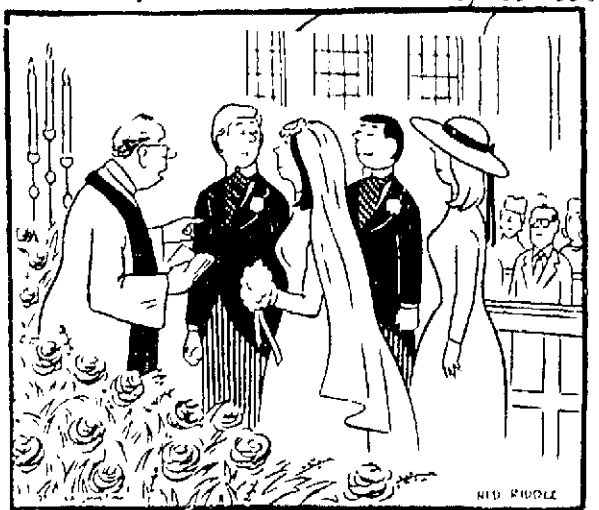
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Transp

Unis

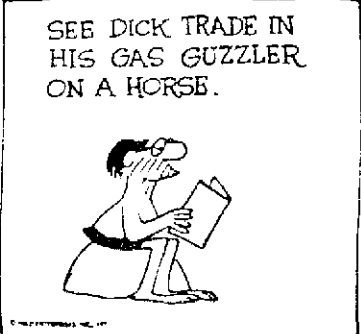
65 Stock

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"THAT FELLOW HAS BEEN HERE BEFORE AS BEST MAN. ARE YOU DEPENDING ON HIM TO KEEP TRACK OF THE WEDDING RINGS?"

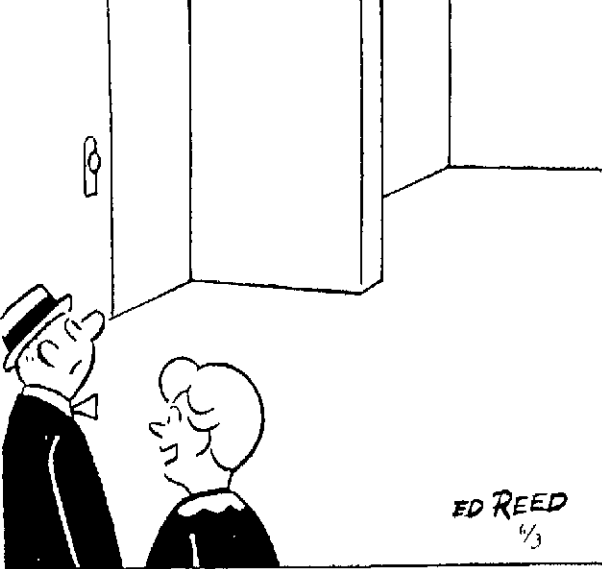
B. C.



SEE DICK COLLECT HIS REBATE.



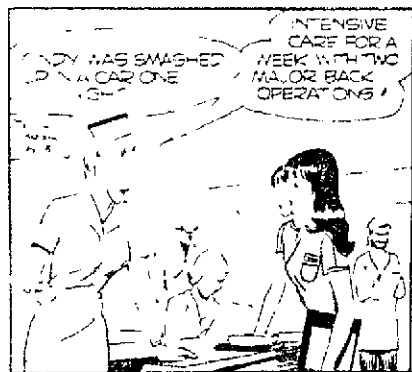
SEE DICK BLOW HIS REBATE ON AN OAT GUZZLER.



"While housecleaning today, I threw away the old things that we've been collecting through the years."

by Johnny Hart

The Jackson Twins



by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BT VMWR BHVKYQV WHFVTE-
HEA VY TMIK YVKTL; VKMV
HF VKT DTFV BMN VY ATV

MWYEA - MWCLTP PT SQFTTV
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SHORTEST DISTANCE
BETWEEN TWO JOKES MAKES A PERFECT SPEECH. -
O.A. BATTISTA

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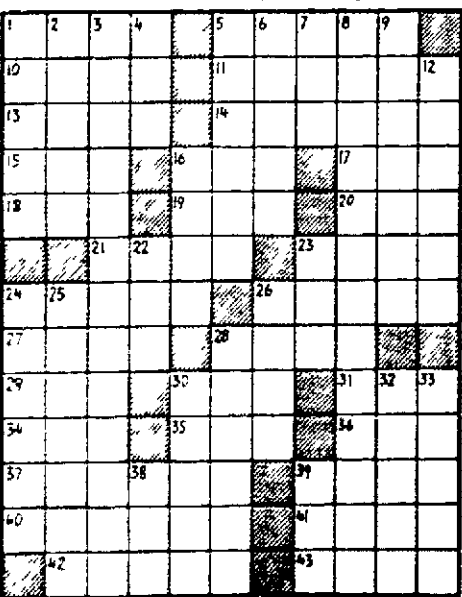
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Soft drink
5 Nouveau
10 Imitated
11 Expand
13 Interpret
14 - mind
(consider)
2 wds)
15 - Garfunkel
16 Spoil
17 CIA's
predecessor
18 Is that so!
19 High (mus)
20 Brooklyn
mpus
21 - Three
"ies"
22 - wds
23 - or
24 - or
25 -
26 -
27 -
28 French city
29 Before
30 Mr. L.
31 -
32 -
33 -
34 -
35 -
36 -
37 -
38 -
39 -
40 -
41 -
42 -
43 -



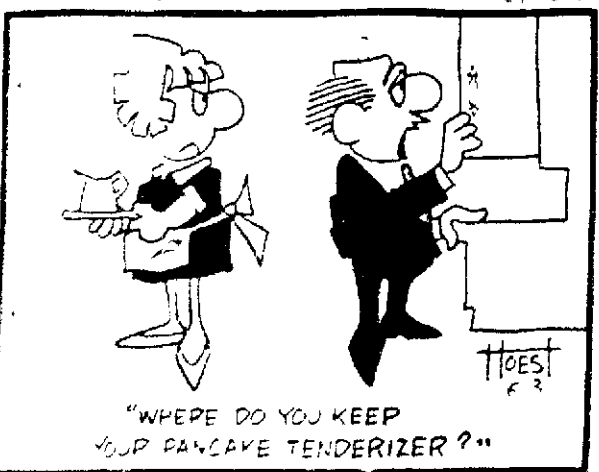
Yesterday's Answer

- 12 Make certain
16 Clarke and
Murray
22 Golf ball
position
23 Great Lakes
cargo
24 Drunking
toast
25 One kind of
warden
(2 wds)
26 Expose
28 "Harry
and Tonto"
star
30 Like some
milk
32 Feel
33 Beer
36 Go schus-
sing
39 VIP's car-
pet color



The Lockhorns

by Horst



Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Friday, June 3, 1977

Omarr is a professional astrologer and author of the book "The Astrological Forecast".

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) You have a very busy day ahead of you. The second rate procedure is what is temporarily a hard way for concentration. You will find this in the future. Legally, a capital question, from here. You do best by waiting, investigating. You must be patient to see the result.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

IF JUNE 3rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market. You are in a position to make a profit of 10% in the stock market.

Wishing Well. A game that will give you a pleasant surprise every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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The Amazing Spider-man



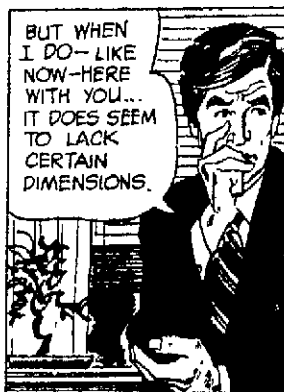
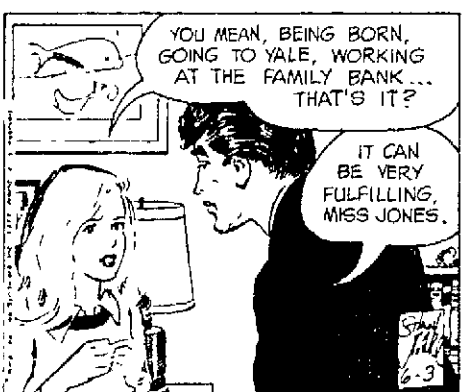
Animal Crackers

by Rog Bowen



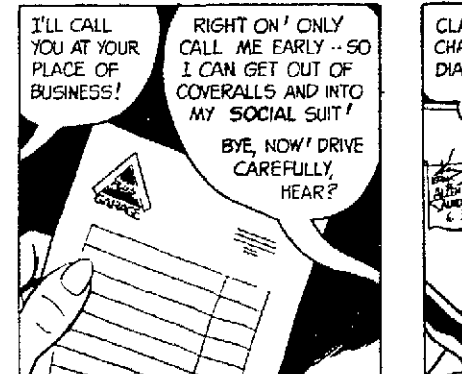
The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



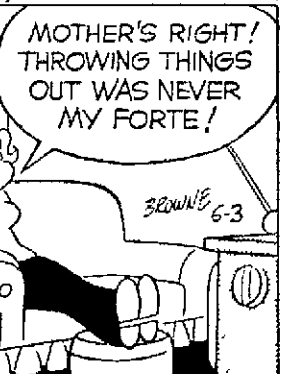
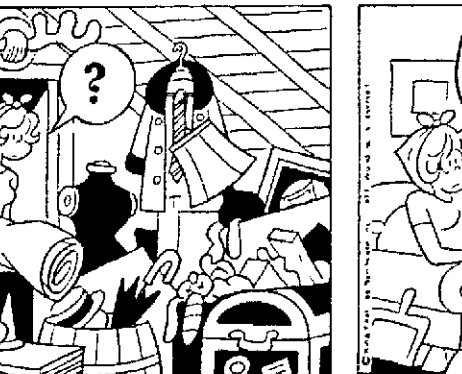
Mary Worth

by Ken Ernst



Hi And Lois

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



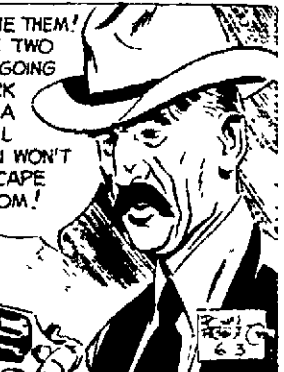
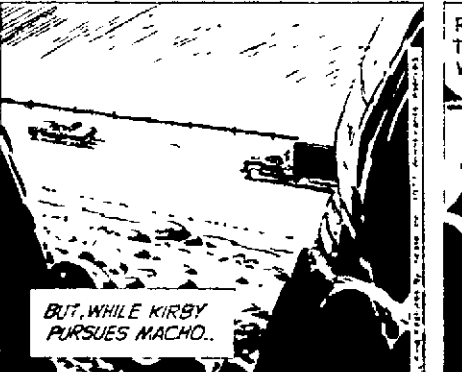
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts

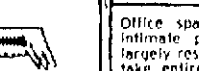
by Jack Elrod



The Girls

by Franklin Folger



Unfurnished	Unfurnished	710 Duplexes for Rent	715 Houses for Rent		For Rent	600 Acreages	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale
<p>13th & South vicinity 2 bedroom first floor adults no pets 423 7812 1</p> <p>2 bedroom out of city range retiling earthen heat furnished \$190 489 7795</p> <p>For rent — 2543 C St 3 bedroom home formal dining room good location \$225 per month immediate occupancy 488 1310</p> <p>1704 D — Large 2 bedroom apt \$185 adults no pets 488 4000 27</p> <p>East Campus — New 2 bedroom fireplace apt \$210 petless 489 9916</p> <p>604 No 24 — New 1 bedroom apt off street parking \$155 + electricity & damage deposit 489 8594 475 2893 28</p>	<p>☆</p> <p>2417 Vine</p> <p>Rent now before June 1 and get 1/2 of first month's rent. NEW 2 bed rooms fireplace dishwasher wash or & dryer off street parking All carpeted 489 7200 30</p> <p>Close to east campus 2 bedroom fireplace loaded \$210 Call after 6 30 464 6566</p> <p>Large 7 room apartment air conditioned carpeted fireplace \$45 N 25th 185 423 D108</p> <p>Apartment available \$120 \$285</p>	<p>911 G — Older 2 bedroom students welcome \$150 + deposit 423 4449 9</p> <p>☆</p> <p>2240 Holdrege — 3 bedroom living room kitchen carpeted all off street parking near campus no pets \$260 432 5331 489 3768 477 9554</p> <p>2 bedroom all appliances newly remodeled close to everything \$175 plus utilities & deposit no pets 464 7312 475 3669 24</p> <p>927 So 15 — unfurnished upper 24 bedroom + basement \$185 + utility 464 3143 25</p> <p>2805 F — upper \$135 — lower \$145 — 3 bedrooms utilities paid 464 3141 75</p>	<p>1744 No 25 — prefer 4 males central air \$280 + utilities 464 2143 25</p> <p>3 + bedrooms \$220 electricity pet less between campus laundromats 464 2198 435 0051 23</p> <p>Clean 3 bedroom store refrigerator furnished garage 470 2612 after 4 30 3</p> <p>Available June 1 10x50 mobile home in Halligan 787 3735 3</p> <p>3 Girls Wanted for nice furnished 4 bedroom house 1 block from campus call 474 0873 after 6pm 1</p> <p>1325 So 13th 3 bedroom appliances basement \$205 + deposit 423 6297 435 0775 4</p>	<p>Office space available attractive intimate professional building in largely residential district you may have entire office space or sublet rear apt for residential living 1674 Van Dorn \$300 mo available immediately 412 1093 23</p> <p>For Lease clean 5 year old 50x75 steel building with store front 2 of 3 service bays 100x200 fenced lot included 1740 Volante ideal for retail or service facilities Michael Knopp 466 5191 435 0803 3c</p>	<p>1250</p> <p>square feet under construction at 555 North Corner that can be finished to your needs or the total area subd</p>	<p>390x232 sq ft Inquire at Tracy's Ceramics 3320 Cornsucker Hwy 6</p>	<p>☆</p> <p>Sargent Co. Realtors OPEN Hickman, NE</p> <p>IMMACULATE 4 bedroom on over 5 acres overlooking Wagon Train Lake Take So 56th to Hickman Turn east toward right side of W T Lane & turn So on blacktop for approx 10mi OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY</p>	<p>☆</p> <p>BY OWNER</p> <p>2090 HATHE PLANE — 3 bedroom 1600 sq ft sunken living room fireplace 2 baths central air large attached garage full basement \$1000 + \$1000 add on \$50 000 412 4972A</p> <p>☆</p> <p>PRICED TO SELL REALTY</p> <p>New Home Used Homes Town & Cities Investment Property 483 4721</p>

DAVID DRIVE
2 bedroom townhouse near 56th & Holdrege air appliances cable carpet drapes no pets \$200 467 2480 466 1973

DON'T RENT

DAVID DRIVE
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2 bedroom townhouse near 56th & Holdrege air appliances cable carpet drapes no pets \$200 467 2480 466 1973

DON'T RENT

For you see 1639 Prospect 4plex
luxurious 2 bedroom \$215 per
month Garage available 423 8715 9

938 So 16th First floor efficiency
large entrance utilities paid
available immediately \$100 454
0024

2 bedroom \$200 utilities included
5236 Pioneer Club evenings 489
6425

newer 2 bedroom fireplace kitchen
appliances garage extra storage
many extras water paid \$300 Pet
less adults 466 5138 464 0972

Near Campus 2222 Orchard
spacious 1 bedroom all appliances
carpeted heat paid
4165 566 1367 464 4545

47th & Judson - Nice 2 bedroom
townhouse air cable carpets
drapes married couple no children
or pets 467 2981

Newer 2 bedroom in Wesleyan East
Campus area nicely decorated no
pets 488 1443

New 7plex 2 bedroom fireplace
appliances \$230 4700 Baldwin 489
8111

1627 B - Large 2 bedroom unit with
bathroom in brick & carpet carpeted
air \$190 plus gas & electric
deposit 464 2736

10c
2311 Vine - Lower 3 bedroom newly
decorated \$210 + gas 423 1160

2 bedroom older duplex of 506 So
spacious 1 bedroom all appliances
lease \$130 464 3578 488 8911

10th & B - 2 bedroom carpeted
appliances air available \$150 488
6647

Air Park - 3 bedroom with appli-
ances drapes new rug carpet
\$185+. References & No Pets 643
4109 643 0915

Large 2 bedroom newly remodeled
\$225 + deposit utilities paid 310 +
26th 475 8595

18th & Ryans Large 3 bedroom plus
carpeted \$245 Plus utilities 474
4747

2149 S. 15th - upper 1 bedroom fur-
nished air off street parking close
to shops 464 2736

2 bedroom brick home full base-
ment appliances central air win-
dow awnings nice yard detached
garage \$290 per month
\$65 567 Fremont Ave. Rental appli-
cation required 475 8407 488 2076
after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom house + garage \$200 +
deposit & utilities Full fair 772
28

Available July 1st 610 So 40th cen-
tury 2 bedroom no singles or
pets 1 child \$100 deposit refer-
ences \$200 per month 464 0108 12

East Campus 2601 N 36 2 bedroom
garage fenced yard \$200 489 3902 72

2941 Potter nice 2 bedroom availa-
ble June 15 \$210 + deposit 432 0043
after 5 12

AIR CONDITIONED attractive
clean furnished 3 bedroom home
with garage \$440 9 surr-
rounds suitable for 4 423 8055 12

2103 Vine - 4 bedroom home stu-
dents welcome \$320 + utilities \$200
deposit 432 0574 12

1126 So 7 - 3 or 4 bedroom just
remodeled ideal for working people

BRAND NEW
14th & Adams new office space
available up to 8,000 square feet 3
minutes to downtown Karl Witt Pro-
fessional Building 432 0315 30

IMPRESSIVE
Downtown address attractive of-
fices without high rent Parking
available 432 1084

SWEENEY BURKE &
HANCOCK CO

Now Developing Large new com-
mercial office tract 13th & Arapa-
hoe 432 3143

Office Space for rent - \$125 Utili-
ties paid air 1535 N Colner 467
4455

Office or retail space 432 8803
27th & Vine No special fees Large
oil street parking lot 432 8803 or 466

sliding windows plumbing wiring
heating air conditioning carpeting
bathrooms, closets and MORE!
SECLUDED HILL GREEN valley in
edge of town with it's own well and
CITY WATER! FENCED FOR
HORSES or GARAGE! GARDEN
FRUIT trees GARAGE LOX! trees
IDEAL for NEWLYWEDS or RE-
TIRED couple Only \$279 900

3 bedroom + 5th the best 1 mile
home Grand and clear 1 1/2 mile
thru city - \$30 000 130 000
10th & Ford 424 1116 or CENTURY
21 Custom Realty 432 5555

Each offerer indicates own 1 and
offer 212 4815

HORSE LOVERS - new 4 bedroom
home on 5 acres fenced with lush
grass & good out buildings

15 BARE ACRES - near Watervly

CUSTOM REALTY
432-6555
NEW LISTINGS

Large older 3 bedroom home
with 1/2 bath 1 1/2 All Dining
woodwork and hardwood floors
\$11 000 Don Hartman 972 2802 or
CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432
6555

**PROCTOR
REALTY & AUCTION**
120 Skyway Rd
Proctor 4 Eas 5
464 7877
643 3784

**Dakota
Place
Townhomes
58th & Van Dorn**

Call Today
Exclusive Sales By

Chateau LaFleur
Charleston Cts
Apartments & townhomes
Moon-5, Monday-Saturday,
464-8351

20th & Garfield - 2 bedrooms 2

**OPEN 5-7
Wed & Thurs.**

148-2571
815

TWO LOCATIONS

23rd & G
19th & G

One bedroom apartments central air off street parking and close to bus \$150 plus deposit

2 BEDROOMS
23rd & E

Newer 4 plexes with garage \$180 per month

18th & M
With garage \$220 per month

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489 9361
477 4917

One bedroom brick & plex 3220 No 19th. Tub & shower. Day lease \$145 Office Hours 477 3446

RENT BREAK

Two bedroom North 14th & Adams

Gateway Realty 489 0745

27th & O St - 2 & 3 bedroom apart ment available now 432 3253

In Hickman, unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment \$100 + utilities. No pets. 792 7323

NEAT & SPACIOUS

South center newer 1 bedroom dish washer & appliances carpeted & draped parking central air Sharp! Available now \$165 432 0917

Large new 2 bedroom apt range refrigerator, dishwasher, central air 475 42nd & Huntington 435 2188

Vern Anderson or Gordon Anders on 30

1212 So 19th - Air conditioned spacious 2 bedroom electric kitchen 475 42nd & Huntington 435 2188

16 Shopping & bus \$150 + deposit 477 7674

2 bedroom house 2231 S \$250 + utilities After 6pm 475 5385 432 4617

725 Rooms for Rent

25th & R - Sleeping rooms \$20 \$525 week \$55 880 month 477 1621

No drinking no pets parking 2071 N St 16

Furnished sleeping rooms newly redecorated downtown location \$70 per month or weekly 474 5823

1744 No 32 - 2 Furnished 4 bedroom carpeted air dishwasher \$265 + 464 3143

Southwest - 2 bedroom brick fence yard garage \$295 + deposit & utilities 435 5543 After 5pm

2631 S 54th - Duplex newer kitchen & bath 2 bedroom garage Available 16 June 1 493 2306

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes as low as \$150 per month 477 5447

2545 W - 2 bedrooms \$170 + 701 Indian Hills - 3 bedroom \$325

421 Bow Mill - 3 bedroom \$195 + 461

no children or pets \$195 477 9771 12

1307 12

1307 12

HATCH AGENCY

786 3477 Weaverville 786 2300

NEW LISTING

COUNTRY LIVING is yours with this 1 years old 2 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre of ground 10 minutes South east of Lincoln All carpeted drapes 1 1/2 baths dining room full base ment stall garage Negotiation for additional land possible Low \$4.05 Warren Harding 475 8021

Bill Kimball Co
800 S 13 Realtors 432 7606

QUIET & SERENE

is the word for this super cottage nestled among several large oak trees in the quiet tree laden com munity.

8

KREIN REAL ESTATE

483-2911
815

BOUNTY HOMES

474-2424

- N N Territory
- Fin shed Models
- From \$37 000
- The Highlands

★
VILLA

One & two bedroom units all electric kitchen dishwasher garbage disposals all fully carpeted & drained extra storage area laundry facilities out door swimming pool exercise room & sauna clubhouse parking near water & garbage pickup pond. Close to schools shopping parks & bus line No pets. Renters from \$205 For appt. call 464-9381 2701 N 70th 5

1 bedroom apartment upstairs \$125 3134 T 464 5170 12

645 So 18 - New 1 bedroom carpet all appliances \$176 1 person 2 3

★
RUSKIN PLACE

Country Atmosphere
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Swimming Pool.

★
730 Share Living Quarters

Carpeted house own room fire place 154 & utilities 468 626 6
Female non smoker share 40 bed room house apartment After 430 6245
Male roommate wanted to share house. Own room \$65 + share of utilities & share of food 475 2827 or 489 9702 (leave message) 6
Wanted—a responsible male house sharing 423 June 15 graduate student preferred. Newer 3 bed room bi-level house completely furnished in nice Southeast Lincoln location Call after 5 p.m. 489 4358 7
Mature lady to share my house. Lin 473 7092 7

★
Arnold Heights

3 Bedroom Duplex Units
\$160

★
Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

LOT FOR SALE
BUCANEER BAY
LOT 16 BLOCK 4
60045
CALL LINCOLN COLLECT
432 4238 DAY
488 7012 NITE

100 x 150 chance 6450 block A Build to suit 785 2205

Large 1 A lot in Southwood fair price 1450 sq ft oversized 3 car garage located 2 mi. e base of Northwest 726 St on West 40 drive 12 miles from 14 & O Sale price 558 500

BOB ALLEN REALTOR
Res 795 2434 Off 488 2347

★
CHERRY HILL REALTY

483-4121

★
DUNLAP AGENCY

786 2555
Eves 786 2125 423 6367

★
OPEN TONITE

4:00-8:00
MODEL HOME
6000 TANGI EWOOD

Tennis Courts Playground Clubhouse, Garamore City & School Bus Service Models Open Mon-Sat 10-8 Sun Noon-6 S 14th & Hwy. 77 423-5243

926 So 17th - 1 bedroom available July 1. No dogs or children \$160 No utilities 477 1264 2

1243 D - Large 2 bedroom 2 stories or couple Air Preferences 483 7147 12

Efficiency apartment coin refrigerators carpeting coin operated washer & dryer 2658 17th St Wav. offr \$105 768 2652 12

2 bedroom, dining room, air, dog room, electric kitchen \$3254-3831 46th 488 3455 2

LINCOLN HOUSING AUTHORITY

225 North Corn Blvd
467 2371
Mon thru Fri 9 to 4 30 p.m.

3015 Mo 69 - Newer 6 1/2 x 7 bed room, electric kitchen \$175 488 3716 11

East Campus - Near new 2 bedroom air, petless deposit 464 7940 3 2

2740 Everett - Furnished 1 bed room air no pets \$125-489 1007 1 2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
19th & South 1 bedroom duplex side by side carpeted finished basement garage appliances \$185 Con. 467 2371 12

1126 "C" St
Newer 1 bedroom apt with central air tile bath dishwasher etc \$174 5746 or 483 9571 2

4 1/2 utilities 432 0852 7

3 bedrooms refrigerator stove Col lege View Available immediately 465 489 0452 7

Trendwood Executive Home - 3-1 1/2 bedroom fireplace furnished furn shed one year from mid July negotiable 489 2132 7

1516 So 13th - 3 bedroom carpeted throughout natural woodwork Beautiful kitchen available \$195 432 2941 7

Southwood - Near new 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath garage full basement air appliances \$275 489 9192 8

Wedgebrook - excellent location 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths garage full basement air fenced yard \$325 489 9192 8

South - 2 bedroom redecorated new carpet \$274 welcome to \$280 deposit Children welcome No pets 488 7412 after 5pm 8

TRENPIDGE GARDEN APTS

1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished Corner 1 Vine near Gateway Shopping Call 464 2371 between Bam & 6am 3

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES
Crestline 7311 Buckingham Dr
Regency 3761 Regency Park
Country Hills 4800 Briarpark
Briarhurst 4800 Briarpark
30

3115 SOUTH ST

Next to Rathbone Village 1 & 2 bed rooms spacious & clean Starting at \$165 423 0257 433 3823 12

805 Acres

By owner open Sunday new house contemporary 3-4 bedrooms large kitchen & family room 2280 sq ft garage & basement 3 1/2 baths 3 1/2 carport 1/2 mile from 3 1/2 miles acres located 1/2 mile north of SW 72nd St & Highway 33 794 5107 1

745 Storage for Rent

Dock height & ground level ware house space for rent Lincoln in Dupont Park South Contact A. A. Lysdahl & Sons 423-6682 18

805 Acres

By owner open Sunday new house contemporary 3-4 bedrooms large kitchen & family room 2280 sq ft garage & basement 3 1/2 baths 3 1/2 carport 1/2 mile from 3 1/2 miles acres located 1/2 mile north of SW 72nd St & Highway 33 794 5107 1

745 Storage for Rent

Dock height & ground level ware house space for rent Lincoln in Dupont Park South Contact A. A. Lysdahl & Sons 423-6682 18

CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate

483 2933 20

7 parcels of land suited for development 337 acres zoned K 1 light that has just been listed 2nd parcel of 332 acres zoned K 2 and has been planned for 19 building lots call Fire Stone Construction Co 467 3544 3c

Nice large lots in Southwest area - \$12 500 Peterson Construction 423 7701 423 3322 or 423 7748 32c

Open House

25 Monday May 30 - Older farm home with 520 Acres available on Blackfoot Sth & Rock Rd Call 423 3965 44 0889 6

5 acres older remodeled home 3 bedroom 2 1/2 dining room with fireplace olinba drngs 792 2392 12

Sale of 80 acres choice Lancaster County farmland at public auc on Saturday June 4 10 30 a.m. Loca on Go 2 miles East of Walton Road on Hwy 34 then 3 miles north 1/2 mile east then 1/2 mile north Infer marion Hwy Wm L Walker 432 8573 or Mr Youngs 432 1223 4a

GENE & PAT WARD

423-5350
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN, INC.

CAPITAL REALTY CO

increase & Farm 50 acs
Free est. mate of value 433 3566 12

5540 MELROSE

RTY 1011 - New addition home 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath attractiv e new vinyl frame kitchen with tile floor \$12 950 433 3566 12

Handyman's dream 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 carport 1/2 mile east then 1/2 mile north Infer marion Hwy Wm L Walker 432 8573 or Mr Youngs 432 1223 4a

the Professionals

TOWNHOUSE

2019 So 10 - Upper 2 bedroom
bath, fireplace, pool, fully air conditioned
use. Painted Apartments Call 474
5454 or 435 4793 CENTURY 21 West
end Realty Co. 30

2 bedroom with full basement, clean
& newly decorated \$225 423 0257
435 3823 12

Southwood Village Apts

4201 So 27th Apartments available
423 2902 5 NO PETS 30

Unfurnished apt. country living 2
bedroom, utilities paid no pets
\$200 month. 489 6300 call I believe 11

2010 Garfield - 2 bedrooms in a
quiet private & attractive 6plex All
carpeted central air. Available now
\$200 Call Cliff Bomberger 489 0311
or 423 6794 evenings 31c

☆ VILLA

1420 C - Quiet new big deluxe 2 bed
room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central
air, 2202 471 1730 even 475 919 12

1432 B ST

New 2 bedroom bath & a dishwasher
435 8745 12

2019 So 10 - Upper 2 bedroom
bath, fireplace, pool, fully air conditioned
use. Painted Apartments Call 474
5454 or 435 4793 CENTURY 21 West
end Realty Co. 30

2 bedroom with full basement, clean
& newly decorated \$225 423 0257
435 3823 12

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room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central
air, 2202 471 1730 even 475 919 12

1432 B ST

New 2 bedroom bath & a dishwasher
435 8745 12

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS

Units 6x5 to 12x30. Located near 28th
& Cornish/Hwy 432 2772 26

Snow mob 12 Storage
\$50 per month
Call 432 3304

750 Business Property For Rent

Carpenter work remodeling re-
pairs smaller or large. Quality crafts,
month \$75 423 6479 11

Near new 500 sq. ft. office: 1800 sq.
ft. storage - easily added to office
space & spacious, security fenced
parking area. 484 & Cornish
\$550 per month Call Carol for an
appointment 8am-3pm Monday-Sat
424 56 9556 12

1250 sq. ft. \$425 per month Southeast
location. PREIN REAL ESTATE
423 3304 12

2019 So 10 - Upper 2 bedroom
bath, fireplace, pool, fully air conditioned
use. Painted Apartments Call 474
5454 or 435 4793 CENTURY 21 West
end Realty Co. 30

2 bedroom with full basement, clean
& newly decorated \$225 423 0257
435 3823 12

☆ VILLA

1420 C - Quiet new big deluxe 2 bed
room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central
air, 2202 471 1730 even 475 919 12

1432 B ST

New 2 bedroom bath & a dishwasher
435 8745 12

NEW LISTINGS

POPULAR WHITE WOOD 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central
air, 2202 471 1730 even 475 919 12

3 WANTED - 2 or 3 beds
for rent for 30 days or more
improvements with 30 mos of
lease. Call 489 4608
Bill Beckman

BECKMAN REALTY

423 50 13 Off 423 5241

815 Houses for Sale

WANTED - 3 or 4 bedroom duplex
house no pets 423 3778 5

3 bedroom, formal dining, 1st
place 2 baths double garage 1st
424 5405
489 7707 United Realty 485 2295 5

2019 So 10 - Upper 2 bedroom
bath, fireplace, pool, fully air conditioned
use. Painted Apartments Call 474
5454 or 435 4793 CENTURY 21 West
end Realty Co. 30

2 bedroom with full basement, clean
& newly decorated \$225 423 0257
435 3823 12

☆ VILLA

1420 C - Quiet new big deluxe 2 bed
room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central
air, 2202 471 1730 even 475 919 12

1432 B ST

New 2 bedroom bath & a dishwasher
435 8745 12

OPEN TODAY!

1:00-7:00

New homes 6 floor plans

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

301 Antiques

Large Antique Auction
American Antiques & Collectibles Inc.
SUNDAY, JUNE 12
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
See Saturday Journal Star, June 5th
for complete listing.

RAUOLD (K) ARTS & ANTIQUES
1527 N. Center St.
Reduction Sale until in Progress
27

Antique and Collectibles
Antique and Collectibles, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

Antique Sale
Antique and Collectibles, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

Antique and Collectibles
Antique and Collectibles, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

POOR BOY ANTIQUES
245 S. 1st St.
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

303 Building Material
Building Material, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

HEATILATOR FIREPLACES
Heatilator Fireplaces, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

50% OFF
50% OFF, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

MARTIN FIREPLACES CLOSEOUT 35% OFF
Martin Fireplaces, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

215 Food
Food, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales
Garage/Rummage Sales, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

2445 Prairie Rd
2445 Prairie Rd, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SAT. JUNE 4th
9:00 AM
Antique Auction, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

SCHUERMAN GLENN KREUSCHER OWNERS
Schuerman Glenn Kreuscher, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Collectables and old furniture
C. & B. AUCTION HOUSE
206 S. 3rd St.
Ashland, Ne
Consignments Welcome
Sunday, June 5, 1 p.m.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales
Garage/Rummage Sales, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

Garage Sale
Garage Sale, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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Garage Sale, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

325 Sewing & Fabrics
Sewing & Fabrics, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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Garage Sale, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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328 Home Furnishings
Home Furnishings, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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333 Auction
Auction, 101 E. 1st St.,
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335 Lawn & Garden Equipment
Lawn & Garden Equipment, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

345 Musical Instruments
Musical Instruments, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

Garage Sale
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Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

355 Pets & Supplies
Pets & Supplies, 101 E. 1st St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 427-1111.

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